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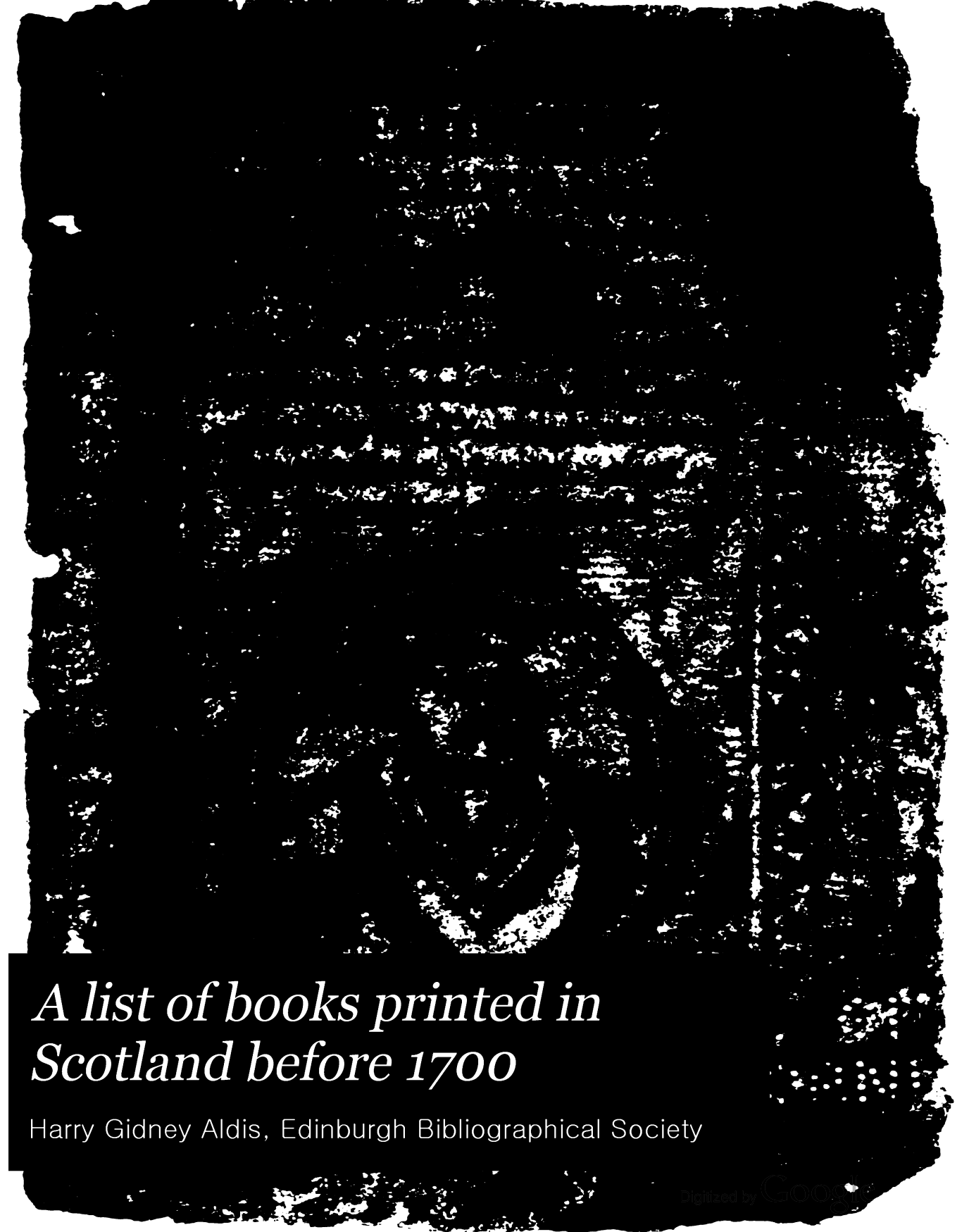

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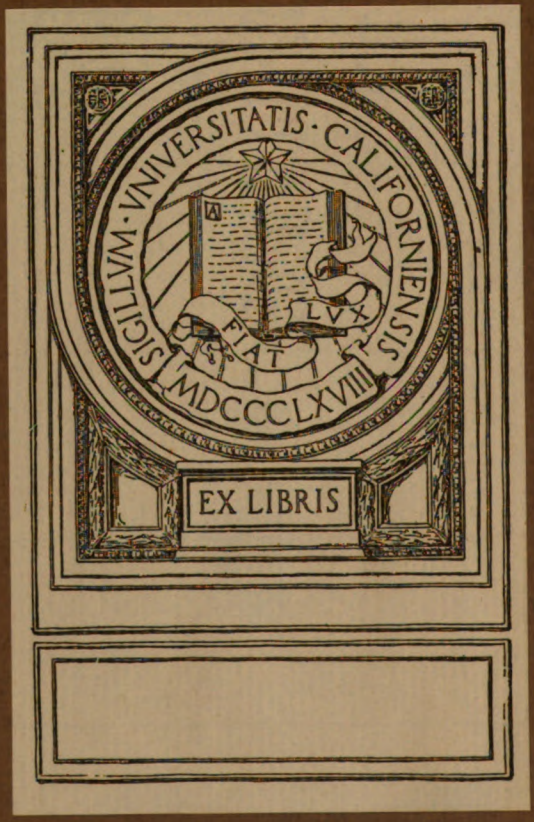

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SESSION 1901-1902.

ABSTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS.

1901.

Nov. 7. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The following office-bearers were elected in place of those retiring by rotation: President, Mr WILLIAM BROWN; Vice-President, the Rev. WILLIAM FINDLAY; Member of Committee, Mr R. T. NORFOR. Mr GEORGE P. JOHNSTON was re-elected Honorary Secretary and Treasurer.

Nov. 14. The SECRETARY read Notes by Mr GORDON DUFF on some Bookbindings in the University Library of St Andrews, with special reference to the armorial bindings.

Mr J. HORNE STEVENSON gave an account of Gilbert Haye's Manuscript (A.D. 1456), and a detailed description of its binding.

The SECRETARY read a Paper by Mr F. J. H. JENKINSON, entitled: Note on a volume from the Library of the Dominicans of Dundee containing the *Liber Alexandri Magni* and *Gesta Romanorum*, probably printed at Utrecht in 1474; and the *Consolatio Peccatorum*, printed in 1474; and bearing numerous records of Scottish ownership in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Two Notes by Mr J. P. EDMOND were read: I. On *The Converts-Cordiall*, by David Lyndsay. Aberdeen, E. Raban, 1644. II. On a copy from the Inglis sale of *John Calvine's Catechism*. Aberdeen, E. Raban, 1628.

Several short Notes recording peculiarities in various books were contributed by different members.

Dec. 12. Mr JOHN SCOTT, C.B., exhibited the oldest map of Great Britain (not Ptolemaic), of which he gave an account with special reference to Scotland. In illustration of his subject he also exhibited several other rare old maps and cartographical works.

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Feb. 12. The VICE-PRESIDENT showed a series cf pamphlets and broadsides issued on the occasion of the production of Home's Tragedy of *Douglas*, and briefly related the circumstances under which they were published.

Mr NAISMITH showed a rare English periodical: the *Olla Podrida*, printed in Messina in 1813, the three numbers of which it consisted being annotated by one of the contributors.

Mr FAIRLEY showed, with other books, a copy of the original edition of Motherwell's *Minstrelsy* presenting variations in the printing.

Mr SMAIL showed a copy of *Memoirs of an Aristocrat*, 1837, with illustrative manuscript notes and additions, of which he gave an account.

Mr DAVID JOHNSTONE showed several Broadsides, including curious satirical advertisements and political squibs.

Mr WILLIAM BROWN showed a copy of Allan Ramsay's *Christ Kirk on the Green*, printed by Stewart and Meikle, Glasgow, in which was inserted a receipt for the first volume of Ramsay's Collected Poems, signed by the author.

Mar. 12. Mr SINTON contributed some Notes on a special copy of James Hogg's *The Spy:* a periodical published in Edinburgh in 1810-11: which contained a key to characters mentioned in the work.

Other books of interest were shown by various members.

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ABSTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS.

1903.

Nov. 5. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The following office-bearers were elected in place of those retiring by rotation: President, the Rev. WILLIAM FINDLAY; Vice-President, Mr J. T. CLARK; Member of Committee, Mr Robert T. NAISMITH. Mr GEORGE P. JOHNSTON was re-elected Honorary Secretary and Treasurer.

Nov. 12. The SECRETARY read a Paper by Mr GORDON DUFF, entitled: Notes on a Visit to Archbishop Marsh's Library, Dublin; also a short Note by Mr GORDON DUFF on a passage in Rabelais.

Dec. 12. The SECRETARY read Notes on the Lists of Subscribers in several Scottish books printed in the later half of the Eighteenth Century.

Mr MACMATH exhibited a Protection against the impressment into the Royal Navy of the men and boys belonging to the Ship 'Sophia' of Leith, given at Whitehall, 1st July 1685, and bearing the sign manual of King James the Second, and countersigned by Samuel Pepys as Secretary to the Admiralty.

Other exhibits were made by Mr CAMERON and Mr NAISMITH.

1904.

Jan. 14. Mr CAMERON read a Paper entitled: Notes on a forerunner of Peter's Letters to his Kinsfolk.

The SECRETARY read a Paper on Anna Maria à Schurman, known as 'the Learned Maid.'

Feb. 11. The VICE-PRESIDENT (Mr J. T. CLARK) contributed Notes on an old Borrowing Ledger of the Library of the Faculty of Advocates, written by Thomas Ruddiman probably between the years 1702 and 1720.

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Mar. 10. Mr WILLIAM STEWART read a Paper on the Rae Press at Kirkbride and Dumfries.

Mr WILLIAM BROWN contributed a Note on the following pamphlet:—

Memorial of the Printers and Booksellers of Glasgow, most humbly addressed to the Honourable The House of Commons, assembled in Parliament; occasioned by a Petition, given in by Booksellers of London, for a new Act to lengthen out the Monopoly further than the Act of Queen Anne; and thereby to frustrate the extensive good effects of the late Decision of the House of Peers to England, and put Scotland in a worse situation than hitherto with respect to this matter. [1774.]

Small 4to. A—C^4, 12 leaves. Title heading. No imprint. It is well printed on good paper and was originally bound in marbled paper covers. It bears the autograph of Robert Foulis at the bottom of page 23, although additional material appears on page 24. It may be surmised from the second paragraph that it is in great part his work.

It is an elaborate argument against monopoly, draws its illustrations from many quarters, and embodies much curious information regarding the terms of publication of notable books, and other literary and bibliographical matters.

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SESSION 1904-1905.

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1904.

Nov. 3. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The following office-bearers were elected in place of those retiring by rotation: President, Mr HARRY G. ALDIS; Vice-President, Mr WILLIAM COWAN; Member of Committee, Mr WILLIAM MACMATH. Mr GEORGE P. JOHNSTON was re-elected Honorary Secretary and Treasurer.

Nov. 10. Mr SINTON read a Paper entitled: Dr John Leyden, Poet and Orientalist.

Dec. 8. Mr J. P. EDMOND read a Paper on Conrad Sweynheym and Arnold Pannartz, the first Roman Printers.

1905.

Jan. 12. The Rev. JOHN STURROCK read: Notes on the Writings of Samuel Rutherford, particularly the early editions of his 'Letters,' and exhibited a large collection of the rarer and more interesting editions.

Feb. 9. Mr ROBERT STEELE, a member of The Bibliographical Society, London, gave an address: 'About Proclamations.'

Mar. 9. A Communication from the PRESIDENT entitled: Some Notes and a Suggestion for future work was read by the SECRETARY.

Mr COWAN read Notes on the Early Plans and Views of Edinburgh and Exhibited a large collection of these.

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1905.

Nov. 2. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The following office-bearers were elected in place of those retiring by rotation: President, Mr JOHN PHILIP EDMOND; Vice-President, Mr YOUNG J. PENTLAND; Member of Committee, Mr JAMES SINTON. Mr GEORGE P. JOHNSTON was re-elected Honorary Secretary and Treasurer.

Nov. 9. Mr SMAIL read a Paper entitled: The Waldenses and their Literature, and exhibited a number of books illustrative of his subject.

Dec. 14. The PRESIDENT delivered an Address, in the course of which he made some suggestions on widening the scope and operations of the Society.

1906.

Jan. 11. The PRESIDENT read a Paper by Mr ROBERT STEELE, a member of the Bibliographical Society, London, entitled: Materials for the History of the Lithuanian Bible.

Mr COWAN exhibited a number of Scottish Proclamations and other broadsides, including several not mentioned in Mr Aldis's printed *List*.

Mr BLAIKIE exhibited a large collection of Jacobite Broadsides and caricature prints.

Feb. 8. The VICE-PRESIDENT moved: That the Society place on its Minutes a record of the very great loss which it has sustained by the death of its distinguished PRESIDENT, Mr JOHN PHILIP EDMOND, and that the Secretary be instructed to send an excerpt of this Minute to his family.

This was seconded by Mr W. B. Blaikie, and unanimously approved.

The Meeting was, on the motion of the Vice-President, then adjourned.

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Mar. 8. Mr COWAN read a Note by Mr ALDIS on the two books mentioned below containing the name of David Lauxius. (*See* PUBLICATIONS E.B.S. Vol. I., no. 5.)

(1) Aristoteles: Ethica, tres conversiones: ed. Jac. Faber. F°. Higman and Hopyl, Paris, 1496-7. Hain 1761.

(2) Jacobi Fabri Stapulensis Artificiales nonnulle introductiones per Judocum Clichthoueum in vnum diligenter collecte. 4° [? Paris, ab. 1500].

The SECRETARY read a Note on a copy of *An Apology for Tales of Terror*, printed by James Ballantyne at Kelso in 1799, with a title differing from that of the copy described in PUBLICATIONS E.B.S. Vol. I., no. 19.

Mr W. K. DICKSON read a Paper on a copy of the first folio Shakspeare in the Library of the Society of Antiquaries, Scotland.

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their Children to School, to learn to read *English*, are not able to keep them so long under the care of a School-Master, as to have time to learn to speak it, tho' they may have time to Read and Understand it pretty well in Books. 3. Supposing that one of ten, or one of five Children who are sent to School, should learn perfectly to speak it, and understand it when spoken, yet what is this to the Extirpating the Language in *this* Age? What must be done with the four of five, or the nine of ten Children, (not to say any thing of Aged Persons) who cannot speak *English*? Ought not care to be taken that they Perish not for lack of Knowledge? Or shall the Blessed Means of Heavenly Light and Comfort, be with held from them, as from a Generation that God hath cursed and forsaken? Far be it from all those that bear the Honourable Name of Christians, to harden themselves against their Brethren, and (under pretence of *any Humane Policy*) to fight against the Kingdom of our God and Saviour.

As to the Fourth, To wit, *sending Children from the* Highlands, *to serve* in those parts where they speak *English*, it can signifie but very little; for there are not many (in comparison) who can be sent into other parts of the Kingdom: And it is known that many who have continued for some years in those parts where they speak *English*, have never acquired so much Skill in that Language, as to be able to understand a Sermon in it.

As to the *Second* Thing, That it is not very likely to be effected in *succeeding Ages*, may appear from the following Particulars.

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I. Where is there an Instance of any such thing that has been done any where in the world, except in such places where the Conquerours have been more numerous than the Conquered? 'Tis known to all who are acquainted with the State of *Europe*, that in most Kingdoms there are some Provinces which speak a different Language from what is spoken in the rest of the Provinces of the same Kingdom.

II. Many Thousand *Highlanders* are separated from the rest of the Nation by Islands; so that they have very little Conversation or Commerce with any but those of their own Language: and therefore 'tis very hard to imagine how their Language should be extirpated.

III. It has not been known nor heard of, in this Age, nor (for any thing we can learn) in some past Ages, that any one Parish, where they have been wont to preach in *Irish*, has learned so much *English*, as not still to need a Preacher in the *Irish* Language.

As in the Parishes of Drymen, Port, Strowan, Monyvaird, Monzie, *&c.*

IV. In several Parishes in the Borders of the *Highlands*, where they preach only in *English*, there remain still some Corners, where the Inhabitants go to have their Children Baptized, and to hear Sermons in the adjacent Parishes where they preach in *Irish*, because they understand not those who preach in *English*: Which plainly shews, that the *English* Language does not prevail so much over the *Irish* as some would make the World believe.

V. About one half of the Ministers in the *Highlands* (according to our best Information) preach only in *Irish*: Which shews, that there is very little *English* understood in their Parishes. And where they preach one half of the Day in *English*, it is in many places of very little use to the generality of the People; of whom several can buy and sell in *English*, who do not understand a Sermon in that Language. As to the Women and Children, scarce one of twenty can speak *English* throughout the *Highlands*.

THE END.

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NOTICES OF A COLLECTION OF MSS. RELATING TO THE CIRCULATION OF THE IRISH BIBLES OF 1685 AND 1690 IN THE HIGHLANDS AND THE ASSOCIATION OF THE REV. JAMES KIRKWOOD THEREWITH.[1]

By GEORGE P. JOHNSTON.

TWO years ago I found in a volume of broadsides and pamphlets an anonymous publication of two pages folio, without an imprint, which I had never seen before, entitled, *An Answer to the Objection against Printing the Bible in Irish, as prejudicial to the Design of Extirpating the Irish Language out of the Highlands of Scotland.*[2]

So strange an objection to the circulation of the Scriptures provoked a desire to learn something about this Answer and the writer of it. While keeping a look-out, I noticed in the catalogue of a sale of books in Dowell's Rooms, on 24th May 1898, two lots of manuscripts relating to the subject of the Irish Bibles. These, on examination, were found to be of great interest, and to include the original of the Answer, so were at once secured.

They consist of (1) a thin quarto volume, lettered 'MS. Letters anent Gaelic Bible,' composed of letters from James Kirkwood, Rector of Astwick, in Bedfordshire, Robert Kirk, minister of Aberfoyle, and others, addressed to Colin Campbell, Writer to the Signet, Edinburgh, besides other letters, documents, and memoranda, all relative to the distribution of Irish Bibles in the Highlands, and dated from 1687 to 1699; (2) 18 leaves, stitched in a wrapper, comprising 'A Memoriall about the Irish Bibles, etc.,' the original of the 'Answer,' 'Some Hints of particulars proposed to the Assembly 1699,' and several lists and memoranda, all written by Kirkwood, and dated 1698-99; and (3) a number of loose papers chiefly concerning Parish Libraries and Schools in the Highlands: being correspondence between Kirkwood and Sir Francis Grant (Lord Cullen), Bishop Burnet, George Meldrum, Robert Baillie, and others, clergymen and laymen; Statements,

[1] Read January 12th, 1899.

[2] See *facsimile*.

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Memorials, Answers to Objections, and various memoranda, dated between 1699 and 1709. All centre round Kirkwood, and show how great a benefactor to the Highlands was the writer of the 'Answer.' To him Scotland stands indebted, not only for the first Gaelic or Irish Bibles given to the Highland parishes and people, and for a scheme of Parish Libraries (or *Bibliothecks* as he called them) which he originated and carried out, but virtually for the institution of the Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge, with its attendant blessing of schools, which during a century and a half did so much good educational work in the Highlands.

But how came a Bedfordshire rector of those days to interest himself to such a degree in the Highlands of Scotland? An answer was found in the fact that the English rector proved to have been a Scottish parish minister, at one time resident in Strathtay. A good notice of Kirkwood appears in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, and a reference given there to Birch's Life of Boyle[1] led to the discovery of quite a mine of information about the Highland Bibles. Mainly from these sources, the collection of manuscripts described, and another earlier purchase of several small volumes of manuscript sermons, etc., which were found to be written by Kirkwood and contain some useful dates, the following notice has been compiled.

James Kirkwood was born at Dunbar about 1650, was educated at schools there, graduated M.A. at the University of Edinburgh in 1670, passed his trials before the Presbytery of Haddington, was recommended for licence to preach 13th July 1676, and became chaplain to the Earl of Caithness (Sir John Campbell of Glenurchy), afterwards first Earl of Breadalbane.[2] In 1677-78 he was assistant to James Nairne, minister of Wemyss, in Fife.[3] On 12th May 1679 he was inducted to the living of Minto parish, on the presentation of the Laird of Minto, but was 'outed' for refusing to take the Test in November 1681, and went to England. So it is stated in Scott's *Fasti* (i. 506), but another entry (i. 756), under Colmonell (Stranraer), reads: '168–. James Kirkwood, A.M., formerly of Minto: he was outed, it is said with his own consent, and went to Ireland.' Whether he went to England or

[1] The Works of the Honourable Robert Boyle. 1722. 6 vols. 4to. Vol. I. pp. clxxxviii.-cciv. The references throughout are to the first volume.

[2] *Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ*. By Hew Scott. Edin. 1869. 3 vols. 4to. Vol. I. p. 506.

[3] Nairne was one of the 'Bishop's Evangelists.' He died 18th July 1678, and bequeathed his library of 1743 volumes to the University of Edinburgh.

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Ireland, or to both in turn, he at any rate obtained, through the friendship of Bishop Burnet, the small rectory of Astwick, in Bedfordshire, in March 1684.[1] In January 1702 he was "ejected 'for neglect in not abjuring according to the Statute 13 and 14 William.' No further mention of him has been traced, but he appears to have died in 1708."[2] I cannot ascertain when Kirkwood acted as chaplain to Lord Breadalbane. But for the order in which Scott mentions the events, making it appear to be after 1676, one would suppose it was between 1670 and 1676. If later, it was for a very short time, because nearly every month of his life between October 1676 and March 1679 can be accounted for. On the flyleaf of one of the small manuscript volumes referred to, Kirkwood has written:—'The following discourses were preached when I was a probationer, especially during the time of my being assistant to Mr Nern [Nairne] at the Weems [Wemyss, Fife];' and he has marked against each sermon where and when it was preached. Thus we learn that, on various dates from October 19, 1676, to March 11, 1677, he preached at Humbie, Bolton, and Tynningham, in East Lothian; that, on May 20, 1677, he began at Wemyss a series of discourses, which were preached weekly till February 17, 1678. Two other sermons are marked Weems, April and August, and one Balluch, September 22, 1678. Then, in February 1679, he is at Bowden, Leith, and Bolton, and in March at Minto, where he began his pastorate in May of the same year.

There is nothing in the papers to show where he went after leaving Astwick; but he was certainly part of the time in Scotland, for a minute of the S.P.C.K., in London, records that he was appointed a corresponding member of the Society for the Kingdom of Scotland in March 4, 170$\frac{2}{3}$; and the letters prove that he resided, in 1708 and 1709, at Ferrygate and Aldinstone (or Addistone),[3] apparently not far from Edinburgh. The last letter is dated January 27, 1709; and his name appears in the Act of Session appointing the first members of the S.P.C.K. in Scotland, which is dated 9th July 1709, so it is evident he did not die in 1708.

It is stated[4] that he bequeathed certain manuscripts and curiosities to Dunbar Presbytery; but from the manuscripts themselves it appears that they were given in his lifetime; and these, or part of these, are, I suspect, the collections now in my possession. One of them contains a list of the

[1] *Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ.* Vol. I. p. 506.
[2] *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*
[3] ? Alderstone, East Lothian.
[4] *The History of Dunbar.* By James Miller. 1859.

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'Curiosities of Art and Nature,' most of which would nowadays be considered somewhat commonplace.

Kirkwood is the author of a book of Directions to Parents and Children,[1] having in the second edition a comically grotesque frontispiece, delineating two methods of training a family, and the probable result of each. The first edition was printed in 1690, but seemingly it is one of the lost books, for no copy can be traced.[2] He is also the author of two very rare anonymous pamphlets: *An Overture for founding & maintaining of Bibliothecks*, 1699; and *A Copy of a Letter anent a Project for erecting a Library in every Presbytery, &c. Edin.* 1702. He probably also wrote an undated anonymous folio leaflet, entitled: *An Account of a Design to erect Libraries in the Highlands*, as well as a broadside, entitled: *Proposals concerning the Propagating Christian Knowledge in the Highlands, &c.* [1706].

It was no doubt when living with Lord Breadalbane that he became so familiar with the gross ignorance of the Gaelic people and their want of knowledge of the Scriptures, as well as with the spiritual destitution generally which prevailed in the Highlands. A perusal of the 'Answer to the Objection' and others of the documents show how deeply he was impressed by the state of matters, and so was impelled towards making some effort to effect an improvement. When the opportunity came he seized it.

In England he became acquainted with the Hon. Robert Boyle, whose attention had been given to a similar state of matters in Ireland. At his own expense Boyle had caused a fount of Irish types to be cast in London, with which he, in 1681, reprinted the Irish New Testament of 1602, and in 1685 printed, from the original manuscript, Bishop Bedel's translation into Irish of the Old Testament. Some hundreds of these he sent over to Ireland 'to be distributed gratis among those to whom they should upon the place be judged most likely to do good.'

[1] A New Family-Book; or, the True Interest of Families. Being Directions to Parents and Children . . . To which is annexed a Discourse about the Right Way of Improving our Time. By James Kirkwood, Rector of Astwick in Bedfordshire. With a Preface, by Dr Horneck. The Second Edition Corrected and much Enlarged.

London: printed for J. Taylor . . . and J. Everingham . . . 1693.

12°. With an engraved frontispiece by Vander Gucht.

[2] See Boyle, pp. cci.-ccii. In a letter to Kirkwood (Oct. 18. 1690) Boyle thus refers to it: 'My sister and I were justly satisfied with the good counsel and reflections contained in your pious and sensible book.' Kirkwood replies on the 30th—'I am glad that the plain little treatise I made bold to send you, has met with your approbation.'

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'It was soon after our acquaintance was begun'[1] (says Kirkwood) 'that I had the opportunity of talking with him of the sad state of religion in the Highlands of Scotland, where they had neither Bibles nor catechism in their own language. This gave him an occasion to tell me of his having caused five hundred Bibles in Irish, in a quarto volume, in the Irish character, to be printed for the use of those in Ireland, who understood not the English. He then offered a few of those Bibles to be sent into Scotland, to see what reception they might meet with there: a dozen of them was first sent, and afterwards two hundred; which made one for each parish.' These were Old Testaments only, for nearly all the New Testaments had been sent to Ireland. In the meantime Kirkwood was in correspondence with Robert Kirk[2] about a Catechism composed by Professor Charteris ('that pious & primitive person,' as he calls him), translated by Sir Hugh Campbell of Calder (Cawdor), and revised and corrected by Kirk. The manuscript of this had to be sent to London, where Sir Hugh saw it through the press, 3000 copies being printed at the charges of Mr Boyle. He had also informed Kirk of Mr Boyle's gift of Bibles, and had arranged with Colin Campbell of Carwhin, 'writer to his Majestie's signet, over against the Court of Guard on the south side of the Street Edinburgh,' to receive and take charge of them. By July 3rd, 1688, 207 Bibles (the odd 7 being 'guilded' ones for the Bishops) and 3000 catechisms were packed in a large box and shipped by Andrew Oswald, bookbinder. They were delivered the same month, as is shown by this curious note of freight and charges made by Carwhin:

ACCOMPT OF WHAT DEBURST ON THE IRISH BIBLES.

July 1688	Lib. sh: d.
It [item] payed of ffraught for ye Irish bybles	06 : 00 : 00
It to ye clk of ye custom house at Leith for a transire . .	00 : 12 : 00
It. to ye Surveyer	02 : 16 : 00
It to Mr Duff and his man y^r^anent	03 : 04 : 00
It for taking them out of ye shipe to ye custom office . .	00 : 10 : 00
It for ye use of tuo cask to carie upe ye books in to Ed^r^ and for cairting y^m^, to ye work men, ...	01 : 02 : 00
It to tuo cairtes for carieing y^m^ upe	01 : 04 : 00
	15 : 06 : 00

[1] In 1687, not 1690 as stated in the *Dict. of Nat. Biog.* See a letter to Dr Wotton, June 22, 1702. Boyle, p. clxxxviii.

[2] Robert Kirk was minister of Balquhidder and afterwards of Aberfoyle. He made the first complete translation of the Metrical Psalms into Gaelic, which was printed in Edinburgh in 1684, and wrote *An Essay . . . of Elves Faunes and Fairies.* Edin. 1815. See *Publ. E.B.S.*, Vol. III. p. 57.

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	Lib.	sh:	d.
It payed for a double lre at ye post house from Mr Kirkwood .	00	14	00
It for anoyr lre at ye post office	00	07	00
It ane oyr lre	00	05	00
It ane oyr lre	00	05	00
It for a double lre from Mr Kirkwood	00	10	00
It for ane oyr lett.	00	05	00
It for a letter	00	05	00
It for transporting y^{m} when I flitted	01	8	00

The letter to Carwhin reveals the thoughtful and careful consideration which Kirkwood gave to every small detail.

LONDON, *June* 16, 1688.

DEAR S$^{R.}$,—Receive at last the Bibles & Catechisms w$_{ch}$ are designed for the use of the parishes of the Highlands. Q^{t} expences you are at for the fraught or bringing them to your house the severall Bishops & Clergy of the Highlands will repay you when they receive the Books from you, according to the proportions wch they receive. The managing y^{s} is left to M$^{r.}$ Kirk, who will take care to have them distributed justly. Bailie Charteris will take care that no Customs be paid for them, they not being books to be sold, but only a Gift for the use of the Highlands from the excellent M$^{r.}$ Boyl. My nephew Alex$^{r.}$ Kirkwood [who was in the Exchequer Office] will assist you in y$^{s.}$ If you tell Mr Wilkie of this great present, perhaps he may get as much from some few of his Acquaintances at Edr. as may pay the fraught y^{t} so the parishes in the Highlands may receive this Gift without being at any Expence, tho' very inconsiderable. If there appear any unwillingness to do y^{is} small matter pray tell my nephew to pay the Expence on my score. I leave to your care this good work, wch I pray God to bless w^{h} the desired effect. . . .

In another letter he says, 'Mr Kirk will take care to divide the Bibles as far as he can. Where the distance is so great that he cannot distribute them conveniently, he knows how to do it either by the Bishops or ministers of the dioceses.' Apparently it was also left to Kirk to make known the fact of the gift to certain of the parishes. Kirkwood had written to the Bishop of Ross about those for Caithness and Ross, and stated that 31 Bibles were to be sent to the ministers of his diocese. In his reply, the Bishop says,[1] 'I have had caused transcribe your letter, and am to send a double thereof to every bishop any ways concerned with people in his diocese that speak Irish.' As a matter of fact, however, these copies, with one exception, were sent (September 4, 1688) by the Bishop to Carwhin for delivery because of

[1] Boyle, p. cciii.

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it being extremely difficult for me to gett occasions to transmit y^{m} to ye places of y^{r} respective residences, & easie to you to finde y^{m} either at Ed^{r}. or send ye letters by posts to ye places q^{r} they duell, and no doubt these Bps. will pay ye post that brings so acceptable tidings to y^{m}. My business cheifly at present is to know of q^{t} bulk every one of these bibles is, y^{t} y^{rby} we may conjecture whether to send horses to bring y^{m} to Caithness & Ross, or wait ye opportunity of a shyp.

How the 'acceptable tidings' were received, we learn from different letters. In one, of December 27, 1687, to Boyle,[1] Kirkwood states that he had received a letter from Mr Kirk, 'one of very great worth, a learned, pious, and zealous man,' who tells him that

both ministers and gentlemen rejoice mightily to think, that there are hopes of their seeing the Bible with catechisms and prayer-books in their own language; and that the ministers are very willing to read the Scriptures publickly in their churches. He says, a great many ministers and gentlemen would buy the bibles, if they were sent down, and the price set on them; and that 200 might quickly be sold but (he adds) the Highlands require 2000; and if the Bible were reprinted (which he says were fit to be done in the Latin character) they could sell them and get the money very soon. He says, that generally all people in the Highlands are over-joyed with the thoughts of this and are mighty eager to have bibles. He blesses the God of Heaven and Earth who put this excellent design into your breast.

'He adds,' continues Kirkwood, very quaintly, 'a great many pious and zealous expressions, which I have not at present time to transcribe.' An intimation of the willingness of the Bishop and clergy of Ross to pay for the Bible had also been made known to Boyle; but this proposal he declined to entertain, for 'it never was my purpose that any of those that were printed at my charge should be set to sale.'[2] The Presbyters of the Diocese, in a formal letter[3] of thanks, dated October 15, 1688, for the 'bountiful' offer, promise to use their utmost endeavours to prosecute all of the excellent Mr Boyle's religious designs, and continue:

We are also using all diligence to get that noble present of books brought among us; but the distance of the place; the unusual storminess of the weather, and the confusions that we are all put into by the march of our parishioners, who are commanded to repair unto the King's host under the severe penalties of the law, make us hopeless to get them brought to this place for some time, till it pleases God to calm things, as well as the weather.

And in an 'Account of the design of printing 3000 Bibles in Irish,' issued in 1689, Kirkwood, referring to the quarto Bible, says[4]:

[1] Boyle, p. cxcvi. [2] Boyle, p. cxcvii. [3] Boyle, p. cxcix. [4] Boyle, p. cxc.

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In all those places, where they have been sent, the people express a wonderful joy, and a great desire to know the word of God; so that they, that can read, are at some pains to teach others to read likewise. And such is their zeal, that they send for the bible sometimes to one part of the parish, and sometimes to another, that they may read on the week days; and then they return it to the church on the Lord's day, that all may hear it read publickly. And it is very remarkable, that amid all the public commotions in that kingdom, scarce any of those Highlanders, who have received bibles and catechisms, and have been instructed in the knowledge of the truth, have joined themselves to the adversaries of the present happy settlement. All sort of people among them express an earnest desire to have another impression of the bible in Irish for themselves and their children, that by reading and hearing of that sacred book, they may be delivered from ignorance and barbarity.

The high estimate of the value of the gift is also borne out by the conditions on which the Bibles were to be given and by the formality of the requests and receipts for them. Worthy Robert Kirk supplies Carwhin with this draft of an inscription for them, which, with the added note, is in his usual neat and legible hand:

The Donation of the honourable, pious, & learned Ro. Boyl Esquire, son to the Earl of Cork &c. in Ireland, a principal member of the Royal Society, Bestowed on the Church of to continue there as a Church Bible for the present Reverend Minister his use, & for the behoof of all the ministers who shall succeed him in that parish. (if you get Mr Boyls titles better set down, insert them)

This is to be written on the back of the title page, not on a white leaf. 'Tis fit to get a receit from every minister that receivs one (or from the Bishop, who may receive it from them) obleiging his heirs to deliver it to his successor in the place, who is to give the like receit to them, & so forth successively, *for books are over easily alienated.*[1]

And in one of Kirk's letters preserved here, Mr Alex. Comrie, minister at Kenmore (who received nine copies in name of the Brethren of Dunkeld), is addressed in this crisp style:

Reverend Brother. Cause deliver & keep the books carefully & clean, after you have received them, and see that they be never alienated to privat use. Get Receipts

[1] Attached to it is this note about his Psalm Book (printed at Edinburgh in 1684):

EDINB. *June* 23. 1688. Andrew Charters Stationer reckoned of the irish psalm-books in his shop 106. unbound. 115 bound. sum: total. 221. The number given to Gideon Shaw was 322. wherof i received to my best remembrance 48. The binding of each plain book was 20^{d} the guilded was the usual rate of the town. allow to Mr Chambers a litt. book i took of Mr Claud's on the Sacraments [probably *A Treatise of Self-Examination* . . . *Edin.* 1685] and bid him sell off as many as he can, at 10^{s} price & give some out to other Stationers, who may get them off by their correspondents, & i will allow a penny each book for vending besides the binding. i will take for them partly money, partly books in exchange.

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from the ministers & send them to Carquhin with your own as soon as you can. Let them be to this purpose . . . &c.

It is interesting to notice that there were several breaches of the rule that no one but a parish minister should get a copy. But surely the hardest of heart would pardon Carwhin for giving (on May 16, 1690) a Bible to John McKenzie, Clerk of Session, 'as one verie expert in the Irish tongue and deserving,' and the more readily when known to be 'for the use of a privat Christian who can make the best use of it in the language,' as the said John explains in his belated receipt of June 2nd, 1698. He could be excused, too, for having 'lent one of the Bibles to the Laird of Calder [Cawdor] to be returned one demand,' when it is found to be stated in a letter of Kirkwood immediately opposite the record, that

The Highlands are extraordinarily obliged to Sir Hugh [Campbell of Cawdor], who was pleased to undergo a vast deal of trouble both in translating, and correcting the erratas of the press. If by good providence we had not met with him it's very likely the catechisms could not have been got printed, or if an attempt had been made to print them, I am afraid it had been a very sad impression.

On the application of Gilbert Rule, a copy was given to Mr George Fraser, sub-Principal of the King's College at Aberdeen, for the Library. Later on (1696) a copy was got by Sir Gilbert Elliot of Minto, and even this Clerk to the Privy Council has to frame his receipt thus: 'which I obleidge me to make furthcomeing . . . when the same shall be called for by any of the ministers speaking in the said [Irish] language.' Another copy was given to 'Young Duchray' and a fifth to 'E. Bread' (presumably the Earl of Breadalbane). The application, formal receipt and letter of acknowledgment of James Fraser of Wardlaw are too quaint to pass unnoticed. In a very humble letter to Carwhin he says that 'the intimacy and kindness that hath been ever without alteration betwixt the Campbells and Frasers is an encouragement to me to use this freedom with you and I hope by your goodness to prevail in this suit . . . shall be ever Hon^d. Sir, your reall friend and Servant;' his receipt is for 'an Irish Bible in a *volumenous* 4to.;' and in thanking Carwhin for it he concludes, 'nor shall I ever be wanting in *my deep resentments* for the same . . . continuing ever unalterably, Much Honoured, your obliged friend and servant.'

The work of distribution, however, went on very slowly. By May 15, 1690, on which date 46 were got for the Synod of Argyll and the Isles, only

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66 Bibles had been disposed of. The Bishops of the Isles and of Dunblane had got their 'guilded' copies. So had the Bishop of Ross, but there is no record of the 31 Bibles for his diocese having been given out. An existing note by Carwhin of the number delivered up to 26th March 1698 shows a total of 77, which includes nine got by the Presbytery of Dunblane on December 24, 1691. Subsequent to the date of this note, the Presbytery of Dumbarton got 6 on June 16, 1699, and the ministers of Tain and Kilmuire Easter got one each in August 1699. Altogether, including the bishops' copies, 91 were distributed. In advising Carwhin of the despatch of the Bibles from London, Andrew Oswald, bookbinder, mentions that 17 of them were to be delivered to John Doull, writer, for the diocese of Caithness. If these were delivered, of which there is no record, the total is 108. Both Kirk and Kirkwood seem to have been disappointed with the slow progress made. Kirk writes to Carwhin on September 28, 1691:

> The ministers who yet enjoy their charges, want them too long; especially since the worthy donour desired me to hasten the delivery of them safely, to all the churches that needed them, and which had a minister that could make use of them. Since you and I were intrusted with this affair from the Beginning 'tis fit we linger not to bestow them in the way they were intended.

And Kirkwood, on more than one occasion, writes in this strain:—'I am sorry that they in the Highlands who are concerned in this affair, & for whose use these books were given should be so negligent & remiss to send for them.' No doubt, the troubles in Church and State, and difficulties of transport, were causes of delay; but, strangely enough, what appears to be clerical jealousy, after the change in ecclesiastical government, provided an additional one. If the 17 for Caithness be included, 83 Bibles had been distributed by, let it be observed, May 1690, and in the *ten years* following only 25. Now, on October 18 of this year 1690, Boyle writes to Kirkwood, and, after apologising for delay in replying to his letter of July 13, says:—'Not long after I received the favour of your letter there came to my hands, out of Scotland, a short one (of a long date) from an unknown writer; to whom, because he was so, I did not think fit to return an answer, till I had consulted you about the contents.' Then he explains that he had mislaid both letters, and goes on, 'For which reason, I must beg you to assist me to apologise for the delay caused by that unlucky accident. But now, having recovered both your's and your countryman's I must desire

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your thoughts, what will be fit for me to do upon the latter, whereof a copy is enclosed to you.'[1] It is as follows:

EDINR. *June* 28, 1690.

SIR,—I am appointed by the general meeting of the ministers and elders of this Church, as to shew the sense they have of your great pains in causing emit the Bible in the Irish language, so to desire, that these 200 Irish Bibles [66, or possibly 83, of them had by this time been sent out] already at Edinburgh, may be at the disposal of the next general assembly of this Church, to be held on the third Thursday of October next; and that they may not be dispersed, until the said general assembly order the viewing of the translation, and their being made use of publickly in congregations. This is desired of you, in the name, and by the appointment of the said general meeting by, Sir, Your honour's very humble servant, and their clerk,

JO. SPALDING.

Direct your return, To Thomas Edgar, Chirurgeon, at his shop . . . for Mr. John Spalding, minister at Kirkcudbright.[1]

This, which so evidently, and surely naturally, surprised Boyle, was not very palateable to Kirkwood; and, in spite of his never failing courtesy, he seasons with a certain, and not unpleasant, acidity his suggestion of the reply that Mr Boyle should make[2]:

ASTWICK, *October* 30, 1690.

. . . You are pleased to desire my thoughts what to do as to Mr Spaldings letter. It is your humility to propose this. Though I am not fit to give advise to a person of your wisdom, yet, in obedience to your commands, as a wellwisher to the design, I shall give you my thoughts. If you yourself judge it convenient to write, it seems not amiss, in my humble opinion, to signify to Mr Spalding your being desirous, that they, whom he mentions in his letter, would think of fit ways to distribute, and to render useful the bibles and catechisms you have bestowed for the use of the Highlands; and that you and a great many more would be very glad to hear of their zealous endeavours to rescue so great a part of the nation from that sad state of ignorance and barbarity, in which you hear they are. This, when suggested by you, may prove no small spur to them.

Intentionally or not he ignores the proposed 'viewing of the translation.' He adds that he has instructed Carwhin 'not to give any more of them to anybody, but to leave it wholly to the ensuing general assembly, to order the disposal of them, according to your intention and design, of which I wrote fully to Mr. Blair.' As has been shown 'they, whom he mentions in his letter,' were not much affected by the spur, if ever it was applied.

[1] Boyle, p. cci. [2] Boyle, p. cciii.

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Turning now to the octavo Bible. Its completion was announced thus to Carwhin:

LONDON, *April* 1, 1690.

At last the Bibles are printed, Blessed be God. Give Mr. Kirk the ten pound sterling wh you have, wh was given by the Countess of Cassillis, and Gairntully. It has been advanced here at London. My humble service to your lady, I am Sr. your most affectionate servant JA. KIRKWOOD.

On the back, dated 19th April, is written Kirk's receipt for the ten pounds which was depositate in the sd. Colin Campbel's hands for advancing of the work of the Irish Bibles printed at London, in which worke the sd. Mr. James Kirkwood was a chief promoter. I say received by me. P.S. Ro: Kirke minr. at Aberfoyl & corrector of this impression of the Bible in Irish at London.

Kirk's suggestive remark that the Highlands required 2000 Bibles has borne fruit. Other ministers had expressed a like desire to have a small Bible in roman type; and, says Kirkwood,[1]

To answer the pious desires of such persons, endeavours were used in Scotland to procure another impression; but in this attempt we met not with success. The first encouragement that was given me to go on with it in this Kingdom, was by the worthy Mr. Boyle, who told me he would subscribe for printing one hundred bibles. This example disposed others, whom I acquainted with the design, to subscribe very freely and largely.

As he did himself. 'For my own part,' he tells Boyle, 'I would willingly contribute £10 toward such a work.'[2] He soon was able to state in 'An Account of the design of printing 3000 Bibles in Irish'[3] that £244, 8s. 8d. had been collected, whereof Mr Boyle gave £8, 6s. 8d., besides promising another 3000 Catechisms. He estimates the cost of printing at £275 (1s. 10d. per book in quires) and the binding at £100 (8d. per book), in all £375, so that there was still wanting £130, 11s. 4d. Ultimately the amount was made up, and 3000 Bibles, 1000 Testaments, and 3000 Catechisms were printed, Kirk being employed to see the Bible through the press, for which purpose he went to London. 'All this was with a great deal of labour effected, notwithstanding some opposition made thereto by some persons upon various pretences.' One of the pretences was that of the circulation being prejudicial to the design of extirpating the Irish language out of the Highlands. This view was held by the Bishop of Ross, who admitted to Kirkwood that he could not

[1] Boyle, p. clxxxviii. [2] Boyle, p. cxcvii. [3] Boyle, p. cxc.

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'condemn the designs of some, to have that language quite worn out of this country; and if with it we could also put away the barbarity of the manners of some of our own Highlanders, I should think it a very good work.'[1] To meet that opposition Kirkwood drew up and printed the 'Answer,' which makes short work of the objections. So that it may speak for itself, it has been reproduced in facsimile from the only copy known to me, now in the possession of Sir John Stirling Maxwell, who kindly lent it for the purpose.

The Answer is reprinted in Boyle's Life,[2] with a few verbal alterations, but without the four lines in italics at the end. The original manuscript differs in many minor points, and mainly in having a number of clauses which are omitted from the printed copy. These are of no great importance, and do not materially affect the general sense. One passage, omitted for some reason—possibly because the Answer, as printed, was considered too long, or for want of space—is, however, more important, and is given here. Its place is before the second last paragraph, beginning 'As to the Fourth.'

Fourthly, Let us suppose that Irish Schools for teaching to read Catechisms & Bibles in y^t language wer settled in each parish of the Lowlands; is there anybody so weake as to imagine that this method wold serve to make the Lowland boyes understand a sermon in Irish or to speake the Language tolerably even tho' they should tarry at School till old age. Now the case is the same as to ye English Schools settled in the Highlands, wher Schoolmasters teach children to read English: Every body knows that to learn a Language there must be another sorte of Schools To witt, where they are taught to declyne and conjugat to get the particles of speech by heart, and to compose and joyne together words & sentences; for which end Books necessary for learning must be provided, for example Gramars Vocabularies, Dictiounaries &c: Besyds all which, care must be taken that they who learn the language converse only with those who speake the same, avoyding all other company for a considerable time. Now as nothing of all this is pretended to, in the Highland Schools, so it is nixt to Impossible, to procure such helpes as are before hinted at for learning English and for extirpating the Irish language out of these parts. If it has been so difficult to get one Schoolmaster to teach a duzen or twenty Children in a parish to read English, how shall there be got so many Schoolmasters as may be sufficient to teach all the children of each parish to read English; and whence shall these Schoolmasters have sallaries? How shall such books as are necessary for so many children be provyded, and how shall all the poor boyes and Girls of each parish be mentained at School untill they be enabled to speake English and understand sermons in that Language? These few Hints (to add no more) may seem sufficient to convince any persone of Comon Sense, not utterly blinded with unreasonable prejudice, that it is *not possible* that the Irish

[1] Boyle, p. cciii. [2] Boyle, p. cxci.

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language should ever be extirpated by such schools as are in part settled in the Highlands, and that it is *nixt to Impossible* to get the other sorte of Schools settled in such maner as is necessary for teaching all the children in that Country (to say nothing of aged persons) to speake the English language, and thereby to supersede the necessity of teaching to read ye Irish Bibles &c.

The manuscript copy has this note appended :

The preceeding answer was occasioned by some of my countrymen their objections against printing ye Irish Bibles at London ye beginning of K. James reigne. For satisfying of y^m^ I found it necessary to write this answer, & to print severall of them, the success of wc^h.^ was according to my wishes : For upon perusall of this answer they seemed wholly satisfyed.

The arrangements for the distribution of the Bibles were left in the hands of the General Assembly, which passed, on November 11, 1690, an 'Act approving Overtures anent the Irish Bibles, &c.'[1] But, two years after being printed, the books, notwithstanding the aid of this ecclesiastical machinery, had not even left London, as appears by this letter to Carwhin :

ASTWICK *June* 18. 92

DEAR S^R^,—Yesterday I rec^d^ yours of May 30. By wch I understand good m^r^ Kirk is gone off this stage of sin & folly. I am sorry for ye great Loss wch happens to many by ye death of a good man.[2] But what is A Loss to others is A gain to Himself. I have taken care to acquaint Mr Everingham, by this post, w^h^ what you mention about m^r^ K's trunk. As to ye Books, they are All, I hope, in very safe Hands at London, ready to be shipt for Scotl^d^ so soon as they who ought to be a little more zealous espouse ye good Design. I have recommended ye work to Mr Johnston, Secretary for Scotl^d^, who will be at Ed^r^ e're long. He hath undertaken to mannage this concern very carefully, & to recommend it to ye privy Council by a Letter from ye Queen wch He is to carry down w^h^ Him. My Ld Tarbot assured me likewise He would prosecute

[1] The clauses referring to the Bibles are as follows :—

2. The whole money so charitably contributed being expended, Therefore, and for making up of the same, and for defraying of the necessary charges of transporting the said Bibles, &c. to Scotland, it is thought most needful that there be an advance of one thousand pounds Scots, and that their Majesties' Privy Council be supplicated for as much of some vacant stipends of parishes where the King is patron as will make up the said sum for the ends foresaid. . . .

4. That it be recommended to the Agent for the Kirk to receive the foresaid sum, and to disburse the same ; . . . and also to receive the books . . .

5. That the several Synods who have Highland parishes in their bounds appoint one of their number to receive their proportion of the said Bibles, New Testaments and Catechisms ; and that, in order thereto, the ministers and elders having interest in the Highlands, present in this Assembly, shall meet and appoint some to receive these Bibles, &c., and proportion the number that each shall have thereof . . .

[2] He died on May 14th, 1692.

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it all He could: He did recommend it to ye Queen. Wm Secretary Johnston arrives, 'twill be worth ye while for you & some other Highl^d^ Gentlemen to wait upon Him & put Him in mind of & recommend to Him this Design. All is Ready for ye Highlands, if our countrymen will be but so zealous & charitable as to entertain & cherish what is prepared for y^m^ w^h^ no small pains & charge likewise. We have paid not only ye printer but ye Bookbinders, so that there is not very much behind to be done now. Only we wait w^h^ gr^t^ Impatience to have ye Books sent for & disposed of, according to ye Intention of ye worthy persons who have contributed so freely & largely towards ye printing of y^m^ & ye binding most p^t^ of y^m^. Pray give my Humble service to your good Lady.

I am Sr Your affectionate & Humble servant

JA: KIRKWOOD.

Of the subsequent history of the books, there are no traces in these manuscripts till the year 1697, when we find Kirkwood, in nowise daunted by repeated disappointments or the indifference of those 'who ought to be a little more zealous,' making renewed efforts to complete the work of distribution. He paid a visit to Taymouth in July 1697; and, 'understanding from some with whom he had occasion to converse that many of the Highland ministers were unacquainted with the designe and had only heard that there were some Irish Bibles to be sold at Edinburgh,' he at once drew up 'A Memoriall about the Irish Bibles &c.' In this he gives a brief statement of what had been done in the way of providing Bibles, &c.; states where these were to be got in Edinburgh, and how to set about getting them; and, anticipating objection, concludes with the following paragraph:

There being not a few who oppose this designe under pretense it will hinder the extirpation of the Irish language, therfor there is sent along with this memoriall a copy of the answer to the said objection, which it will be fitt to communicate to the neighbouring ministers who are desyred to imparte to some one or other of the persons abovenamed any such hints as may serve to corroborate the said Answer, particularly to signify what parishes there are in their confines, where they preach only English and yet many of the inhabitants goe to hear sermon in Irish, because they understand not those who preach in English.

He appends this note:

These hints I found necessary to communicate to the ministers all over the Highlands . . . The preceeding memoriall was sent into the Highlands as followes. Mr Comrey minister of Kenmuir sent tuo or three Coppies of it together with the Answer to the Objections, into Caithnes, Strathnaver & Sutherland, as also to the ministers of Menteith, Stratherne and Dumbartounshyre; Mr Stewart minister of

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Killin sent them to the ministers of Argyleshire and the Isles. Mr Robertson minister of Farthingall sent them to the ministers of Ross, Murray, & Brae of Marr and Lochaber. Mr Murray minister of Logerat sent them to the ministers of Atholl and Stratharle.

To the efforts of this small band of co-workers is probably due the result recorded in the following statement prefixed to the 'Memoriall,' in which the places mentioned correspond pretty nearly to those given above:

ACCOUNT OF BOOKS ALREADY DELYVERED ANNO 1698.

		Bibles.	New Test.	Catech.
Imprs.	to the Synod of Argyle	1000	300	000
Item	To the presbetrie of Dumbarton . .	0060	20	120
Item	to Culloden for six parishes near Inverness	0060	000	000
Item	to my Lord Murray	0100	000	120
Item	to the presbetrie of Tayne . . .	0100	000	100
Item	to Sir John Monroe for the presbetrie of Ross	0150	000	000
Item	for ye Parishes in Perthshire Dumbartsh & Caithnes	0300	100	200
		1770	420	540

But this did not satisfy him, for he drew up, apparently in 1698, another Memorial, which he entitles 'Some hints of particulars proposed to the Assembly;' and strong hints some of them are. Indeed, he practically censures that body on the neglect of its duty to the Highland people. The hints refer to the settling of schools according to the last Act of Parliament; the proper payment of teachers having no salaries, and of others 'who have not that proportion mentioned in the late Act;' ordaining the ministers to instruct those teachers who cannot read Irish that so they may be able in turn to teach the children; having the children taught Irish and periodically examined as to the result; provision for more frequent preaching in outlying districts and islands 'where there is none unless it be one or two sermons in the year,' and in other isles where they have no sermon for several years together; the proper and more frequent administration of the Lord's Supper; the repair of a great many churches which have no roofs whereby the poor people may be sheltered; regarding all of which he makes some practical and sensible suggestions. Then 'that some course be taken about the 200 [4to] Old Testaments, wherof very few are distributed,' he urges with the application of this spur, 'The regaird that is due to the memory of that excellent

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person (Mr Boyl) seems to require that somewhat be done to testify that his generous charity is not altogether slighted by this Church and Kingdom.' He speaks of Bibles having been given to rich and wealthy persons without receiving anything for them (alas! for Kirk's dream of the many that would be sold!) and protests against this and the action of some gentlemen who received books and either neglected to distribute them or did so 'with too manifest partiality, to the great hurte of the poor.' He advocates the revision and correction of the existing edition; presses the necessity of successive impressions 'that so there may be always a store in readiness to supply fresh demands,' and suggests ways and means of accomplishing this, referring in this connection to 'what remains of the thousand pounds in John Blair's custody.'[1] He concludes: 'If there be not a supply of more books to serve future occasions all the labour which has been bestowed on Bybles and schools will be in great part lost.'

It must have been with a pleasurable feeling of satisfaction that he penned this note underneath the last line:

THE SUCCESS OF THIS MEMORIAL.

On January 20. 1699. Mr Meldrum preached before the Assembly, & reasonably recommended the affair, and particularly, that there might be a Committee appointed for that purpose, which was don accordingly. The Memorial was read in the Committee, & afterwards the substance thereof read in the assembly and was approved as to the chief heads thereof; as appears by Act 16,[2] which mentions 15 Overtures for promoting the knowledg of God in the Highlands &c. Several Committees were appointed to visit the Hielands this year in order to the reforming some things which greatly need to be lookt after in these parts. A particular Committee was appointed to distribute the rest of the Bibles &c.

Also this one, eight or nine years later, under the Account of Books 1698, 'Since ye former date ye rest of the Bibles & Catechisms have been sent. The last parcell of them was sent along with the Librarys in 1705 & 1706.'

And so ends the story, as is befitting, in Kirkwood's own words.

The octavo Bible has become a very rare book, especially in a perfect state, but copies are in the British Museum, and the Advocates and Signet Libraries, Edinburgh. The quarto is not so rare, and at least twenty copies are known. Five have survived the ordeal of 'being over easily alienated,' and are to be

[1] See *ante*, p. 14, note.
[2] See *Acts of the General Assembly* begun at Edinburgh on January 20, 1699.

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found in their own parishes of Killin, Kenmore, Weem, Moulin, and Rothesay. Four others still bear their presentation inscriptions, but are now in private hands. Two copies are in the University Library of Aberdeen, and it is doubtful if either is the one got by sub-Principal Fraser in 1693. One of them may be, having on the leaf before the title '*The Donation of Sir Robert Boyle*,' but if so, it must have been 'alienated' and restored, as it has on the title-page '*Liber Coll. Reg. Aberdonen. ex dono. Mri. Geo. Gordon, Ling. Orient. Profess. 1724.*' On the blank leaf at end is '*Thomas Fraser* 1715.' The other copy has no inscriptions. Copies are also in the Advocates and Signet Libraries, Edinburgh, the British Museum, and several of the other great libraries.

The other Letters and Papers in the Manuscript Collection afford interesting particulars of the establishment of Libraries and Schools for the Highlands —schemes growing out of and following up the earlier one—but they do not call for notice here. Later on an opportunity may be taken to give some account of the 'Bibliothecks' and Kirkwood's connection with them.

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A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PRINTED DOCUMENTS AND BOOKS RELATING TO THE SCOTTISH COMPANY, COMMONLY CALLED THE DARIEN COMPANY.[1]

By JOHN SCOTT, C.B.

BY the death of Mr Scott, which occurred on May 19th, 1903, the Society has lost one of its most active, enthusiastic, and loyal members. He was one of the original members of the Society, and from the very beginning showed that great interest in its progress and welfare which he maintained to the last. When, in 1896, he was elected President, he not only highly appreciated the compliment, but felt that the position entailed on him the duty of further effort. Evidence of this interest is shown in the many contributions, besides the present one, which he made to the Proceedings. His paper on Jordanus Nemorarius was among the first printed; his Queen Mary Bibliography forms the second volume of the Publications; and at the last meeting which he attended he gave an account of the earliest known map of Scotland, and a reproduction of this and of several other early maps, for presentation to the members, was one of his unfulfilled purposes. He was deeply concerned in the progress of Mr Aldis's *List of Books Printed in Scotland before 1700*, and to his encouragement is largely due the fact that it is now being printed. He eagerly looked for its appearance, and, indeed, his last request to the Secretary was for an early proof of the first pages. His kindness in affording help from the resources of his splendid library to workers on special lines is well known, and he highly appreciated the slightest help given to himself. To only a few—to none in such degree as to the writer of this notice—is known the extent of his devotion to the interests of the Society, and of his sympathy with the work it has set itself to do.

Of his work in connection with other societies this is not the place to speak, but a reference may be made to Father Pollen's graceful tribute to Mr Scott in the preface to Vol. XLIII. of the Publications of the Scottish History Society.

Mr Scott's character was many-sided and his interests many and varied,

[1] Read March 9th, 1899.

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but to those who knew him best on the studious or literary side, it is difficult to dissociate the thought of him from his library. There he seemed to be most at home. Those who have been privileged to spend an evening hour or two with him among his books have experienced a pleasure they would not willingly forget. Books were not a hobby with him, they were a passion: a passion well regulated, for hardly a book on the shelves but had a reason for its place there. He had collected books from his boyhood, but he was not the mere "collector" or bibliomaniac. He read and studied his books, and knew them every one. They were means to an end; but he loved the means. His thoroughness was shown in this as in other matters. Once he took up a subject he aimed at making the collection of works relating to it complete. And the composition of the library reflected the man in a remarkable degree. The bent of his mind was historical, and to describe his library in one word would be to call it historical. He was an ardent student of Scottish history, and, therefore, by far the larger part of the library is devoted to Scotland; but there are other sections, and in all of them the historical aspect predominates: that is, the history of each subject is illustrated by the collection of books bearing upon it.

Mr Scott was a shipbuilder, and therefore made a collection of every book on marine architecture and engineering and cognate subjects it was possible to get. He was a yachtsman, and a collection of works on navigation and seamanship was made. These form a naval section which contains many books of extreme rarity,[1] and is said to be the finest collection of its kind known. He was a man of science, and works on early science, particularly books of inventions and books of numbers,[2] greatly attracted him. The collection of these is very full, and contains many rare and fine works, notably a series of first editions in various languages of Bartholomæus *De proprietatibus rerum*, and two beautiful early manuscript copies of it. He was a colonel of artillery in the Volunteer force, and a case is found devoted to rare military books, and in particular to treatises on gunnery, artillery, and fencing. He was a native of Greenock, and another case is filled with books and tracts relating to that town. His home was in Ayrshire, so all the books concerning the county were collected. As a

[1] Including the *Mécométrie* of Nautonier, described by Mr J. P. Edmond in *Publ. E.B.S.*, Vol. III., p. 125.

[2] Including the *Arithmetica* of Jordanus Nemorarius, described by Mr Scott in *Publ. E.B.S.*, Vol. I., No. IV.

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bibliographer and book lover the history of books appealed to him, shown in one direction by the *Incunabula* and early English books, comprising about three hundred examples illustrative of the genesis of the printed book, and in another by the splendid collection in Bibliography recording its progress and general history. Apart from well defined sections there may be noted in brief some fine manuscripts, the early chronicles, Hakluyt, Purchas, and many a book, blackletter or other, which every bibliophile would have if he could. There is also a copy of the first folio Shakespeare not recorded in Mr Sidney Lee's Census of Extant Copies.

But the outstanding importance of the library consists in the collection of Scottish Books and Manuscripts, and within its limits there are probably few to compare with it as a whole, while certain sections are unique in their completeness. The famous Queen Mary collection is by far the finest in any library, and almost the same may be said of books of the Reformation period. Of the works of John Knox and his antagonists, Tyrie and others; and of Alesius, and other contemporary writers, there is probably nearly every book known, rare as they are. The whole course of Scottish history down to 1745 is very fully represented, particular episodes being marked by special collections, such as those relating to the Darien Scheme, the Union, and the Jacobite Risings of 1715 and 1745. Other features of note are, a perfect copy of Bellenden's translation of Boece, printed on paper; the Fletcher of Saltoun collection formed by Mr Scott Macfie[1]; a fine series of Family Histories, including the only known copy of the earliest edition of Hume of Godscroft's History[2]; and sets of the publications of all the Printing Clubs and Societies, many with extra volumes.

The Manuscripts number over two hundred and are chiefly historical. Many are of very great interest and importance, and several have been made use of in the publications of the Scottish History and Scottish Text Societies, the last being the recently issued facsimile of a letter of Mary Queen of Scots, edited by Father Pollen.

The library is peculiar in two respects. It may be said to have no modern side. Recent books there are in plenty, but nearly all relate to the past. Also the literature generally included under the heading of *belles lettres* is scarcely represented. One weakness Mr Scott owned to, namely, a *penchant* for books printed on vellum, of which there are a good many volumes, but he

[1] *Publ. E.B.S.*, Vol. IV., pp. 117-148. [2] The same, Vol. IV., pp. 149-170.

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was not carried away by it. And the presence of a considerable number of duplicates does not indicate a craze in that direction, but the desire for completeness. Thus, though there may be several copies of the same book, they are, generally speaking, found in different sections.

That the collection formed by Mr Scott with such knowledge and enthusiasm should be dispersed and thus, as a whole, lost to Scotland, is a matter of deep regret to all who are interested in historical research, and the loss will, in a special manner, be felt by this Society, which has had such practical experience of the value of the library in providing material for the special work to which it is devoted.

The following bibliography was intended to have been printed with an introduction in the Session of 1899-1900. The historical sketch and notes which Mr Scott read to the meeting when he exhibited his collection of Darien literature in 1899, he purposed extending and completing in a form for printing. These were, unfortunately, mislaid, and a delay was occasioned while search was being made for them. When hope of recovering them was given up, he resolved upon making fresh notes and rewriting the introduction, but his many engagements and other causes interfered with the carrying out of this intention, and his illness and lamented death prevented its accomplishment. The bibliography is therefore printed without the introduction, which, from Mr Scott's grasp of the subject and intimate knowledge of the details of this episode in Scottish history, would have proved an interesting and illuminating guide to its literature.

It was understood to have been in other respects left in a practically complete state, and on application to Mr Scott's family it was handed to the Secretary for publication. It then consisted of 111 titles, and was typewritten; but owing to the copyist's want of familiarity with the nature of the work, and in the absence of Mr Scott's revision, many serious errors had crept in, and it was found necessary to revise the whole and to compare the titles with the originals at Halkshill. In the course of doing so, several other items were discovered and added. Additions have also been made from other sources, particularly the collection of the Earl of Rosebery and a volume of seventeen Darien tracts and broadsides belonging to J. J. Spencer, Esq., Glasgow; and I have to express my indebtedness to Lord Rosebery and Mr Spencer for their kindness in allowing me the use of these. It has been judged advisable

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to include also the titles of printed documents given in the *Full and Exact Collection* (see no. 122), since many of these are not known as separate publications. A number of the tracts were not found, being probably bound in volumes with others. The descriptions of most of these have been compared with copies in other libraries, but numbers 37, 48, 50, and 173 have not been revised.

The titles were originally arranged chronologically in four classes, namely:—

I. Books, Acts of Parliament, Proclamations, etc., relating to the Company and Darien.

II. Minutes of the Court of Directors and other printed documents issued by the Company.

III. Poems and metrical broadsides, etc.

IV. Books, etc., relating to the episode of the ship *Worcester* and the case of Captain Green.

This arrangement has been altered, but each entry is marked with the number of the class to which Mr Scott assigned it. The additions have also been marked as nearly as possible in conformity with the classification. Copies in Mr Scott's collection are indicated by an *S*.

Any lists of Darien literature which exist are very incomplete. The *Collection* (no. 122) reprints official documents and gives titles of 14 tracts. A list of 29 titles is given in Dr Hill Burton's History of Scotland; and the others have to be sought for in the catalogues of public libraries, chiefly the British Museum and the Advocates. The *Darien Papers*, edited by Dr Hill Burton for the Bannatyne Club, is a collection of manuscripts of which, of course, no account is taken here.

GEO. P. JOHNSTON.

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ARMS OF THE DARIEN COMPANY.

(*See nos. 24 and 84.*)

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THE LIST.

1. A Treatise Touching the East-Indian-Trade: or, A Discourse (Turned out of French into English) concerning the Establishment of a French Company for the Commerce of the East-Indies. To which are annexed the Articles, and Conditions, whereupon the said Company for the Commerce of the East-Indies is established.

Edinburgh, Re-printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to His most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1695.

4°. A^2, B—G^4, H^2. A1 Title (verso blank); A2 Preface; B1—H2 (pp. 1–52) Text.

This seems to be an *avant-coureur* designed to influence the public mind. In the preface, signed 'By a True Lover of Trade,' it is pointed out that in spite of the many ports and harbours in Scotland, especially in the west coast with an easy inlet and outlet of shipping from the River *Clyde*; the superabundance of her seamen and soldiers, her numerous colonists, &c.; 'yet still we have been hitherto advancing our neighbours, but secured no Colonies, or Settlements for our selves. As Hewers of Wood, and Drawers of Water.' Mention is also made of His Majesties High Commissioner and the Estates having 'concurred to make us happy by so good a Law and patent granted in our Favours . . . to our perpetual shame if not Improven.'

Class I. *S.*

2. [Arms] Act for a Company Tradeing to Affrica, and the Indies. June 26. 1695.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to His most Excellent Majesty, 1695.

Folio. A^2, B^2. Pp. 8. Title heading preceded by Royal Arms. Imprint at end.

It was reprinted in Edinburgh 1696 (see no. 8), in London by John Whitlock, 1696, and in *Collection* (no. 122), p. iii.

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.*

3. Literæ Patentes seu Concessus, sub Magno Scotiæ Sigillo, Societati in Affricani & Indias Commercium Agenti.

Per Actum Parliamenti ejusdem Regni. [Type ornament]

Edinburgi: Excudebant Hæredes Andreæ Anderson Regis Typographi. In Usum Societatis praedictæ, 1695.

8°. 10 leaves. A^8 (inside of unsigned sheet of four pages). Unsigned1^a blank; unsigned1^b Frontispiece: Scots Royal Arms; $A1^a$ Title; $A1^b$ blank; A2—unsigned2^a Text (pp. 1–15); unsigned2^b blank.

A Latin Translation of the Act which was probably printed for the use of the Company's Officers in dealing with Foreign authorities. I never saw any other copy.

Class II. *S.*

4. The Laws and Acts made in the Fifth Session of the First Parliament of our most High and Dread Sovereign William.

Edinburgh Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson Printers to the Kings most Excellent Majesty 1695.

Folio. Two editions. Reprinted in 1696.

Class I. *B.M.* *S.*

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5. Memorial to the Members of Parliament of the Court Party. [1695.]

4°. 3 leaves unsigned. Pp. 6. Title heading. No imprint.

It was probably issued in Edinburgh in 1695 before the Bill of the Company became law.

Class I. *S.*

6. Some Considerations upon the late Act of the Parliament of Scotland, for Constituting an Indian Company. In a letter to a Friend.

London: Printed in the Year 1695.

Folio. A^2. Pp. 4. Title heading. Imprint at end. Dated Novemb. 22. 1695.

This appears to be the earliest piece of printing connected with the Company. It is probably the composition of William Paterson as a *ballon d'essai.*

Class I. *B.M.* *S.*

7. The Humble Address of the Right Honourable, the Lords Spiritual & Temporal, and Commons in Parliament Assembled, Presented to His Majesty on the Seventeenth of December, 1695 [ornament]

Printed at London, and Re-printed at Edinburgh, 1696.

Folio. A^2. $A1^a$ Title; $A1^b$ order for printing; A2 (pp. 3-4) Address.

Representing that by reason of the great advantages granted to the Scots East India Company Scotland will be made a free Port for all East India Commodities to the vast prejudice of the English trade and navigation, etc. Reprinted, with H.M. Answer, in *Collection* (no. 122), p. 1.

Class I. *S.*

8. Act for a Company, trading to Affrica, and the Indies. June 26. 1695. [Royal Arms (Scots) of Great Britain with initials W. R.]

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to His most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1696.

Folio. A^2, B^2. A1 Title (verso blank). A2—$B2^a$ Act; $B2^b$ blank. See also no. 2.

Class I. *S.*

9*a* A Letter from a Member of the Parliament of Scotland to his friend at London, Concerning their late Act, for Establishing a Company of that Kingdom, Tradeing to Africa and the Indies.

Printed at London, and Re-printed at Edinburgh, by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, 1696.

4°. A^4, B^4, C^2. Title heading. Imprint at end. Last page blank.

In the Signet Library Catalogue this is wrongly dated 1695.

No. 1 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *Sig. Adv.*

9*b* Some Remedies to Prevent the Mischiefs from the late Act of Parliament made in Scotland, in relation to the East-India trade.

[London? 1695]

Folio broadside. No imprint.

Class I. *B.M.*

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10. Some Seasonable and Modest Thoughts, Partly occasioned by, and partly concerning the Scots East-India Company. Humbly offered to R. H. Esq; a Member of the present Parliament. By an unfeigned and hearty Lover of England. [Type ornament]
Printed in the Year 1696.

4°. A—D⁴, E². A1 Title (verso blank); A2—E2 Text (pp. 3-36). Dated Jan. 1. 169⅝ and signed C. K.

Class I. *Sig. Earl of Rosebery.*

11. Some Seasonable and Modest thoughts partly occasioned by, and partly concerning the Scots East-India Company. Humbly offered to R. H. Esq. a Member of the present Parliament. By an unfeigned and hearty Lover of England.
Edinburgh, Re-printed by George Mosman, and are to be sold at his shop in the Parliament Closs. 1696.

4°. A—D⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—D4ᵃ Text (pp. 3-31); D4ᵇ blank. Dated Jan. 1. 1696 and signed C. K.
No. 2 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

12. A Letter from a Gentleman in the Country to his Friend at Edinburgh: wherein it is clearly proved, that the Scottish African, and Indian Company, is Exactly Calculated for the Interest of Scotland.
Edinburgh, Printed by George Mosman, in the Year 1696.

Folio. A—C². A1 Title (verso blank); A2—C2ᵃ Letter (pp. 3-11); C2ᵇ blank. Letter dated January 4th; 169⅝.
No. 3 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *Adv. S.*

13. A Letter to a Member of Parliament concerning the Bank of Scotland and the lowering of Interest of Money. [Type ornament]
Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid, and to be sold by Robert Allan, at his Shop, over foregainst the Court of Guard, 1696.

4°. A⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—A4 Letter (pp. 3-8).
The Company is mentioned in the opening sentence and at the end.

Class I. *Sig. S.*

14. A short Discourse of the Present Temper of the Nation with respect to the Indian and African Company; and of the Bank of Scotland. Also, of Mr Paterson's pretended Fund of Credit, By J. H.
Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid, and Sold by Mrs. Beiglie, in the Parliament Closs, in the Year MDCXCVI.

4°. ¶³, A—C⁴. ¶1 Title (verso blank); ¶2—¶3 Dedication to the Privy Council; A1—C3 Text (pp. 1-22); C4 blank.
The author is JOHN HOLLAND.

Class I. *B.M. S.*

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15. Edinburgh, March 24th 1696.

At a Meeting of the Subscribers to the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

The following Resolutions concluded upon. . . .

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint.

The resolutions passed at this Meeting refer to the election of a Committee of shareholders to act along with those nominated in the Act of Parliament, for making and laying down the needful Rules and Constitutions for the direction and Government of the Company.

Class II. *S.*

16*a*. Edinburgh, April 3rd. 1696.

At a General Meeting of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa, and the Indies.

My Lord Belhaven Chosen Præses. . . .

Folio broadside. No imprint.

At this meeting was elected a Committee of twenty shareholders to draw up the Constitution. It was reported 'that there is already upwards of 300,000 Pound Sterling subscribed for,' etc.

The Minutes above are ordered to be forthwith Printed and Published.

Class II. *Adv.* *S.*

16*b*. At a Meeting of the Committee appointed by the Subscribers to the Joynt-Stock of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies to prepare and lay down the Rules and Constitutions of the said Company . . . Resolved That a General Meeting of the Subscribers . . . be held [17 April, 3 P.M.] . . . for considering and approving the Rules and Constitutions of the said Company. [1696.]

Oblong 8° leaflet of 10 lines printed on one side. No imprint.

Class II. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

17. Edinburgh, the 17th, day of April, 1696.

At a General Meeting of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies. My Lord Tarbat Chosen Præses. The Constitutions, Agreed upon, . . . be forthwith printed and published. . . .

Folio broadside. No imprint.

This meeting resolved that on Tuesday 12th May following there should be a General Meeting of the Subscribers at the Laigh-Council-House in Edinburgh for declaring the election and scrutiny of the Directors, and ordered the complete list of all Subscribers to Tuesday next to be printed and published. It is advertised that none can be chosen Directors in this Election who are not subscribers in Scotland.

Class II. *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

18. Constitutions of the Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies.

Folio. A^2. Pp. 4, last blank. Title heading. No imprint.

At Edinburgh the seventeenth of April One Thousand six hundred Ninety and six.

Agreed unto and concluded upon by a General Meeting of the said Company, And ordered to be Recorded in their Books and Registers. Tarbat J. P. C.

Class II. *Adv.* *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

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19. A List of the Subscribers to the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies. Taken in Edinburgh &c. until the 21 of April inclusive 1696.

Folio. A.—C². Pp. 12. Title heading. No imprint.

This is the first list issued in accordance with the minute of the Court of Directors. It is not added up as is the case with the second list. See no. 24.

Class II. *Adv. S.*

20. Edinburgh the 12th of May 1696. At A General Meeting of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies. The Viscount of Tarbat Chosen Præses. . . .

Folio. A². Pp. 4, last blank.

The Committee appointed at last Meeting reported the choice of twenty-five Directors which the Meeting approved of and ordered the Minutes containing the names to be printed and published.

Class II. *Earl of Rosebery. J. J. Spencer, Esq. S.*

21. Edinburgh the 20th of May 1696.

At a Court of Directors of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies. Resolved, That . . . a Council General do meet at the Laigh-Council-House of Edinburgh on Wednesday the 10. day of June . . . order'd to be printed and published. By order of the said Court Rod. Mackenzie.

Folio broadside.

Apparently the first published signature of the Secretary.

Class II. *S.*

22. At Edinburgh, the 15 of June, 1696.

The Council-General of the Company of Scotland . . . Do appoint and ordain that the manner of Transferring and Aliening the Joynt-Stock, or Capital-Fund of this Company, shall be by an entry in some one or other of the Books of the Company. . . .

By Order of the Council-General, Rod. Mackenzie, Sec:ry

Folio broadside.

Class II. *J. J. Spencer, Esq. S.*

23. At Edinburgh,

The 9th Day of July, 1696.

Whereas the Books of Subscriptions to the Company . . . have continued open at Edinburgh from the Twenty Sixth Day of February last, to this Instant; And altho' continuing the Subscriptions in Scotland so long, hath been very prejudicial to the Affairs of the Company at Home and Abroad; Yet in regard that all Doubts and Difficulties may be fully Obviated, and no reasonable Means or Opportunity omitted to make this the most Diffusive and National Joynt-Stock in the World: the Court of Directors . . . Do hereby Agree and Declare that the said Books of Subscriptions shall continue open until Saturday the first day of August next, at Six a Clock in the afternoon and . . . if any of the Subscribers . . . shall neglect to pay the first Quarter-part of their subscriptions . . . that the Share of Stock of such persons shall be Pursued for according to Law . . .

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Edinburgh, the 3rd of August 1696.

The above-written Act . . . was read . . . and the said Council-General, Doth hereby further Enact and Declare, That the said Court may . . . after the tenth day of August instant invest in themselves for the Company's use the respective interests of such Subscribers. . . . Then a report being made . . . that the compleat Sum of 400000 Pounds Sterling was subscribed by Persons residing in Scotland; the said Council General have ordered the said Books of Subscription to be closed, and that the same be hereby Published and Declared accordingly. David Home P.

Folio broadside.

Class II. *Earl of Rosebery. J. J. Spencer, Esq. S.*

24. A Perfect List of the several Persons Residenters in Scotland, Who have subscribed as Adventurers in the Joynt-Stock of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies. Together with the respective Sums which they have severally subscribed in the Books of the said Company, Amounting on the whole to the Sum of 400000 lib. Sterling.

[Arms of the Company. See *facsimile*, p. 24.]

Edinburgh, Printed and sold by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1696.

Folio. A.—D². Title (verso blank) and pp. 3-16.

At end is printed—'The Act of Parliament establishing the said Company is also Printed on this Paper and Character, with Marginal Abreviations, and sold at the same Place.'

Reprinted: Glasgow, 1827. See no. 215. For an earlier List see no. 19.

Class II. *B.M. Earl of Rosebery. S.*

25. Minuts of the Proceedings in Parliament. September 8—October 12. 1696. Edinburgh Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson. 1696.

Folio. 20 numbers.

Class I. *Adv. Sig. S.*

26. A Poem upon the Undertaking of the Royal Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Edinburgh, Printed for James Wardlaw, and to be sold at his Shop in the Parliament Closs, 1697.

8°. Eight leaves, the second signed A3.

Reprinted in *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry* [Edited by D. Laing]. Second series. Edin. 1853. 8°.

Class III. *B.M.*

27. A Memorial Given in to the Senate of the City of Hamburgh in French faithfully Translated into English. [1697].

Folio broadside. Dated 7 April 1697.

Against the Company. Reprinted, with the Answer of the *Commercii*, a Memorial of the Company's Deputies to the Senate, and what was done thereupon, in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 4-7.

Class I. *Earl of Rosebery. S.*

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28. A Letter from a Merchant in Amsterdam to his friend in Hamburgh concerning the Designs of the Scots Indian Company, 1697.

29. Some observations on it, in a Letter from Hamburgh by way of Answer to it. 1697.

These two titles are nos. 4 and 5 in the Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122), but no copies of the tracts are known.

Class I.

30. To the Kings most Excellent Majesty
The Humble Address of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland Trading to African and the Indies.
Signed at Edinburgh, June 28. 1697, by Yester. *P.*

31. The Kings Answer to the said Address. August 2. 1697.

32. A Letter [of Expostulation] from the Directors of the Company to . . . the Earl of Tullibardin, &c. Principal Secretary of State. 28 September 1697.

33. To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.
The Humble Address of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.
Signed at Edinburgh, December 22. 1697 by Fr. Scott. *Pr.*

34. To the Right Honourable, The . . . Lords of . . . Privy Council.
The humble Representation of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.
Signed at Edinburgh, December 22. 1697, by Fran. Scott, *Pr.*

35. A Letter from the Council-General of the Company, to His Grace the Duke of Queensberry. Edinb. the 25th. of Decemb. 1697.
Signed Fran: Scott, *Pr.*
Mem: That Letters to this purpose, were at the same time written to such others of the Scots Nobility, and most considerable Gentry, as happen'd to be then at London.

36. A Letter from both the Secretaries of State, in Answer to the Council General of the Company's second Address to His Majesty. Kensingtoun, Jan. 17. 1698.
To Sir Fran: Scott of Thirlestane

The foregoing nos. 30–36 relate to the Hamburgh Memorial. They are included in the *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 7-21, but no copies of the tracts are known.

37. Edinburgh the 12th day of March 1698.
The Court of Directors of the Indian and African Company of Scotland having now in readiness, Ships and Tenders in very good order, with Provisions and all manner of

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things needful for their intended Expedition to settle a Colony in the Indies give notice that for the general encouragement of all such as are willing to go upon the said Expedition . . .

Every one who goes on the 1st Equipage shall receive and possess 50 Acres of Plantable Land and 50 Foot Square of ground at least in the Chief City or Town and an ordinary house built thereupon by the Colony at the end of three years.

Every Councillor shall have double.

If any one shall die, the profit shall descend to his wife and nearest relations.

The family and blood relations shall be transported at the expense of the Company.

The Government shall bestow rewards for special services.

By order of the Court

Rod. Mackenzie, Secy

Folio. 1 leaf.

Class II. *S.*

38. To His Grace His Majesties High Commissioner, and the Right Honourable the Estates of Parliament.

The humble Petition of The Council-General of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies. Sheweth, That whereas . . .

Folio. Pp. 2. Title heading. No imprint.

Refers to the Hamburgh Memorial, and prays Parliament '. . . to vindicat our Company's Reputation Abroad, by supporting the Credit of the Acts of Parliament and Letters patent . . . to take effectual Measures (as the said Act provides) for repairing the Loss and Dammages, which we have already sustained, through the unwarrantable Treatment above-mentioned' etc.

Signed at Edinburgh the 22 Day of July 1698 . . . By Basil Hamilton, I.P.C.G.

Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), p. 21.

Class II. *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

39. Address to his Majesty by the Parliament. [1698]

Folio broadside.

Subscribed at Edinburgh, the 5th of August 1698 . . . Seafield I.P.D.P.

Relates to the Hamburgh Memorial, etc. Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), p. 26.

Class I. *Adv.* *Earl of Rosebery.*

40. Minuts of the Proceedings in Parliament, July 19—September 1. 1698.

Edinburgh The Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson. 1698.

Folio. 21 numbers.

Class I. *Adv.* *Sig.* *S.*

41. To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Petition of the Court of Directors of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Signed at Edinburgh, August 16. 1698. By Geo. Clark. *I.P. C.D.*

In pursuance of the Parliament's Address.

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42. Letters from Mr. [Alex.] Stevenson, the Company's Agent at Hamburgh, to the Court of Directors of the Company. October 4. and 18. 1698.

43. A Letter from the Court of Directors of the Company, to the Lord Seafield, Secretary of State, upon receipt of Mr. Stevenson's Letters. Edinburgh, Novemb. 29. 1698.

44. The Secretary's Answer. Whitehall, Decemb. 13. 1698.

45. A Letter from the Court of Directors, in Answer to the Secretary. Edinburgh, Jan. 13. 1699.

46. The Secretary's Answer. Whitehall, Febr. 7. 1699.

These nos. 41–46 relate to the Hamburgh Memorial. They are included in the *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 27–34, but no copies of the tracts are known.

47. The Principal Acts of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Convened at Edinburgh, January 20, 1699 . . .

Edinburgh, Printed by George Mosman, Printer to this Church and Her Assemblies, Anno Domini M.DC.XC.XCIX.

Folio.

'Upon the desire of the Directors of the African and Indian Company, The General Assembly recommends to all Ministers to pray for the Preservation and Success of these sent by said Directors to remote places.'

Class I. *B.M. Adv. S.*

48. At a Meeting of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Holden at Edinburgh, the 6th day of February 1699.

Whereas by an Act of the Council-General . . . bearing date at Edinburgh the 5th day of September 1698. All the Proprietors of the Joint-stock of the said Company were ordered to pay . . . Seven Pounds ten shillings per cent. of their respective shares. . . . If not paid by the 4th April next shall be exposed to Roup . . .

Ordered that the Premises be forthwith Printed and Published in the usual manner, for the Information of all Persons concern'd, to the end that none may pretend ignorance. Leven, I. P. C. G.

Folio. 1 leaf.

Class II. *S.*

49. The Humble Address of the Right Honourable the Lords Spirituall and Temporall in Parliament Assembled Presented to His Majesty on Munday the twelfth day of February, 1699. and His Majesties Most Gracious Answer thereunto.

Edinburgh, Re-printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, 1700.

Folio. Pp. 2. Title heading. Imprint at end.

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

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50. At a Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

At Edinburgh the 30th March 1699.

Upon the reading of a Letter come, by express, from the Council of the Company's Colony in America, bearing date at New Edinburgh in Caledonia the 28th December last together with the Journal and other Papers, The Directors being of opinion that assistance must necessarily be sent at this extraordinary juncture to support and maintain their present settlement, Resolved that the further proportion of Five Pounds ten shillings of every Hundred Pounds shall be called in forthwith to be paid at or before Whitsunday next, and Ordered that the said Resolution be forthwith Printed and Published in the usual manner . . .

Tweedale, I. P. C. G.

Folio. 1 sheet.

Class II. *S.*

51. A Letter from the Council-General of the Company to his Majesty, giving an Account of their Colony's arrival and Settlement at Darien [the French designs upon that coast] &c.

Signed at Edinburgh, March 31. 1699, by Tweeddale.

52. A Letter from the Court of Directors to the Lord Carmichael, Secretary of State, then in waiting.

Signed at Edinburgh, April 1. 1699, by J. Haldane. *P.*

Enlarging on the preceding letter.

53. A Memorial given in to the King of Great Britain by the Ambassador Extraordinary of Spain; against the Scots Settlement at Darien.

Given at London the $\frac{13}{8}$ day of May 1699.

Nos. 51–53 are in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 34–40. No copies of the tracts are known.

54. Information Concernant L'Affaire De Darien.

[Paris 1699?]

4°. A^4, B^4. A1 Title; A2—B4^a Text (pp. 3–15); B4^b blank.

This seems to be the only book in a foreign language on the subject of the Darien Company. It is referred to in *The Present State of Europe*, Vol. 10, 1699 (see no. 72), and in *Collection* (no. 122), p. 74. The Huth Library copy and Mr Scott's copy want the title.

Class I. *B.M.* *Huth Lib.* *S.*

55. Three Memorials presented to His Majesty in May 1699, by the Lord President of the Session, and Lord Advocat, on behalf of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies, asserting the Legality of their Settlement in Darien.

Collection (no. 122), pp. 41-74. No copy known.

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56. The Council of Caledonia's Address to the King's most Excellent Majesty.

Signed by Daniel Mackay, Robert Pennicuik, William Paterson, Colin Campbell, Samuel Vetch, Charles Forbes, Thomas Drummond.

'Delivered to the Secretaries of State about the middle of September, together with a Memorial concerning the French Ship commanded by Cap. Duvivier Thomas, which was Shipwrack'd near Caledonia, Harbour on the 24th of December 1698.'

Collection (no. 122), pp. 75–76. No copy known.

57. [Proclamations.] By the Honourable Sir William Beeston Kt. . . . Governor of Jamaica . . . 8th. day of April 1699 . . .

Re-Printed at Edinburgh Exactly according to the Originals. 1699.

Folio. Pp. 4. Title heading. Imprint at end.

Provides that no assistance is to be given to the Scots, with whose intention of settling at Darien His Majesty is stated to be ignorant. The others following are to the same effect.

Following the above, are similar Proclamations.

P. 1 Proclamation. By R. Gray, Governor of Barbadoes, dated 13th April 1699.

P. 2 Proclamation by Richard Earl of Bellomont, Governor of New York, dated 15th May 1699. (Printed by W. Bradford, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majesty, in New York. 1699.)

P. 3 Proclamation by the Earl of Bellomont, Governor of Massachusetts-Bay New-York &c. dated 3rd June 1699. (Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, Printers to His Excellency the Governor, and Council, 1699.)

Edinburgh, Re-Printed Exactly according to the Originals, Anno 1699.

P. 4 A second Proclamation published in Barbados, against the Scots Company and Colony. By R. Gray dated 5th September 1699. Re-Printed at Edinburgh Exactly according to the Originals, 1699.

Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 77-84.

Another copy in the Advocates Library has not the second Proclamation by R. Gray and p. 4. is blank. There is also in the Advocates Library a folio broadside (no imprint) with the first two Proclamations only.

Class II. *Adv. S.*

58. At a Court of Directors of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Holden at Edinburgh the 18th of April 1699.

The said Court of Directors . . . do hereby declare and make known that any Person procuring a Bill from the Council of the Colony or any four of them at any time before the 1st of January next for any sum not exceeding 2000 lib. sterl. payable one month after sight shall be duely honoured.

[Ditto] the 2d. Day of May 1699.

The said Court of Directors Re-assuming the consideration of their Act of the 18th April last, . . . and lest, That contrary to the intention of the said Court, . . . the limitations in the said Act should be a discouragement to any Persons that have a mind to carry Provisions to the said Colony on the presumption that before arrival there the credit be exhausted. And in regard that possibly the Inhabitants of the said Colony may (God willing) from time to time increase still more and more, so as to require more Provisions, . . . Therefore the Court of Directors do upon further Consideration,

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hereby declare that any Persons procuring Bills from the Council of the said Colony four of them at least subscribing the Bills for Provisions brought to the Colony and sold to the Council at any time before the first day of March which shall be in the year of God 1700, shall be duely honoured with acceptance and due payment accordingly.

Ordered, That this act be forthwith Printed.

Folio broadside.

Class II. *S.*

59. [Petition to the King, relative to his Majesty's orders to hold no intercourse with the Scots colony at Darien, and his Majesty's answer. 1699.]

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint.

From Advocates Library Catalogue. [This is another copy of no. 74.—ED.]

Class I. *Adv.*

60. The History of Caledonia: or, the Scots Colony in Darien in the West Indies. With an account of the Manners of the Inhabitants, and Riches of the Countrey.

By a Gentleman lately Arriv'd.

London: Printed, and Sold by John Nutt, near Stationers-Hall. MDCXCIX.

8°. A—G^4. A1 Title (verso blank); A1—G3 Text (pp. 3-54); G4 blank.

The information afforded by this Tract is gathered from the despatches sent from Darien to the Company; but it is a made book, issued for Company promotion purposes.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. S.*

61. A Description of the Province and Bay of Darian: Giving a full account of all it's Situation, Inhabitants, Way and Manner of Living and Religion, Solemnities, Ceremonies and Product; Being vastly rich with Gold and Silver, and various other Commodities.

By I. B. a Well-wisher to the Company who lived there [se]venteen years.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1699.

4°. A^4, B^4, C^2. A1 Title (verso blank); A2^a Preface, signed ISAAC BLACKWELL; A2^b blank; A3—C4 Text (pp. 1-16).

There is no direct mention of the Company except on the title-page, but there are passing allusions throughout.

Class I. *Adv. Earl of Rosebery. S.*

62. A Short Account from, and Description of the Isthmus of Darien, where the Scots Collony are settled. With a particular Map of the Isthmus and Enterance to the River of Darien. According to our late News, and Mr. Dampier, and Mr. Wafer.

Edinburgh, Printed: and sold by John Vallange, at his Shop on the North-side of the Street, a little above the Cross: and by James Wardlaw, at his Shop in the Parliament Closs. Price 7 Pence. 1699.

4°. A^4, B^2—F^2. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—F2^a Text (pp. 1-19); F2^b blank. With map, engraved by Ja. Aytoun.

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In the *Errata* is this quaint note—'The Map seems to make Golden Island too near the Entrance of the River, and a Bay with some Islands, which it might perhaps be righter if it wanted, and the Flag should not stand upon an Island. The Word *New-Edinburgh*, and Port *Caledonia* seem placed too far Eastward.'

In the *Short Account* the map is referred to thus—'My Scale being so small, I hope the Intelligent will not expect it should Answer to a Nicety, or that there is so great a Distance between the Flags.

I hope those who understand the Expenses of Cutting of Copper Plates, will not quarrel the Price of my Book.'

Class I. *B.M.* *Sig.*

63. A Letter, giving a Description of the Isthmus of Darian: (Where the Scot's Colonie is settled;) From a Gentleman who lives there at present. With an account of the Fertilness of the Soil, The Quality of the Air, The Manners of the Inhabitants, And the Nature of the Plants, and Animals. &c. And a particular Mapp of the Isthmus, and Entrance to the River of Darian.

Edinburgh, Printed for John Mackie, in the Parliament-Closs, and James Wardlaw on the North Side of the Street a little below the Cross, at the sign of the Bible. Price 7 Pence. M.DC.XC.IX.

4°. A—C⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); Map; A2—C4 Text (pp. 3-24).

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.* *S.*

64. An Abstract, of a Letter from a Person of Eminency and Worth in [New] Caledonia, To a Friend at Boston in New England.

Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid, 1699.

Folio broadside. Dated Fort St Andrew April 18th 1698, 9.

Gives a flourishing account of the first settlement, and mentions the loss of two Ministers. See *An Express* (no. 76).

Class I. *Adv.* *S.*

65. A Letter, from the Commission, of the General Assembly, of the Church of Scotland; met at Glasgow, July 21. 1699. To the Honourable Council, and Inhabitants, of the Scots Colony of Caledonia, in America.

Edinburgh, Printed by George Mosman, and are to be sold at his Shop in the Parliament-Closs, 1699.

4°. A—B⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—16 Text (pp. 3-16.)

No. 6 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.* *S.*

66. Letter from the Commission of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland to the Honourable Council and Inhabitants of the Scots Colony of Caledonia in America. Dated at Glasgow, July 21, 1699.

Glasgow. Printed by Robert Sanders, One of His Majesties Printers 1699.

4°. A—E². A1 Title (verso blank); A2—E1 Text (pp. 1-16); E2 blank.

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.*

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67. A Defence Of the Scots Settlement at Darien. With an Answer to the Spanish Memorial against it. And Arguments to prove that it is the Interest of England to join with the Scots, and protect it. To which is added, A Description of the Country, and a particular Account of the Scots Colony.

Edinburgh, Printed in the Year M.DC.XC.IX.

8°. A—M^4. A1^a Title; A1^b Errata; A2—A4 Dedication to the King, signed Philo-Caledon; B1—M3 Text (pp. 1-86); M.4. blank. This is the collation of Mr Scott's copy. The collation of the copy in the Advocates Library and of one in the possession of Professor Ferguson is:—A—F^8. A1^a Title; A1^b Errata; A2—A4 Dedication; A5—F7 (pp. 1-86) Text; F8, probably blank, is wanting.

According to a manuscript note in the Librarian's copy of the *Catalogue of the New College Library* (Edin. 1868), the author is ARCHIBALD FOYER, minister of Stannos Presbytery of Lanark.

No. 7 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122). It is reprinted in *A Choice Collection of Papers* (no. 147) and in *A Collection of State Tracts* (no. 186).

Another edition was issued in 1700. [No copy of this has been found.—ED.]

Class I. *Adv. Sig. S.*

68. A Defence of the Scots Settlement at Darien. With an Answer to the Spanish Memorial against it. And Arguments to prove, that it is the Interest of England to join with the Scots, and protect it. To which is added, A description of the Countrey and a particular account of the Scots Colony. [Type ornament]

Printed in the Year, M.DC.XC.IX.

4°. A^2, B—D^4, E—P^2. A1 Title (verso blank); A2 Dedication; B1—P2 Text (pp. 1-60).

Class I. *Adv. Earl of Rosebery.*

69. A Short and Impartial View of the Manner and Occasion of the Scots Colony's coming away from Darien. In a letter to a Person of Quality.

Quia Veritas, propter Taciturnitatem, non lucet,
Mendacio se ingerendi, locus est. Tacit.

Printed in the Year, M.DC.XC.IX.

4°. A—E^4. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—E4 Text (pp. 3-40). Subscribed P. C.

No. 8 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *Sig. Earl of Rosebery. S.*

70. The Defence of the Scots Settlement at Darien, Answer'd, Paragraph by Paragraph. By Philo-Britan.

London, Printed and Sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster, 1699.

8°. B—M^4; N^2. B1 Title (verso blank); B2—N2 Text.

An answer to the number above attributed to Walter Harris or Herries.

In three copies examined pages 7 and 8 are omitted, and in one of them 26 is printed for 34, 27 for 35, 30 for 38, and 31 for 39.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

71. A Just and modest Vindication of the Scots Design, for the having Established a Colony at Darien. With a brief Display, how much it is their Interest, to apply themselves to Trade, and particularly to that which is Foreign.

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Sanctiora sunt Patriæ Jura, quam Hospitii. Corn. Nep. in vit. Timoth.
Nemo Patriam amat quia Magna est, sed quia Sua. Senec. Epist. 66.

Printed in the Year, 1699.

8°. A^8, a^8, B—O^8, P^4. A1 blank; A2 Title (verso blank); A3—a8 To the Reader; B—P3 Text (pp. 1–214); P4, probably blank, is wanting.

The authorship is attributed by some to Robert Ferguson and by others to James Hodges. The preface contains a confutation of Harris.

No. 10 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Another edition was printed in 1703. [No copy of this has been found.—ED.]

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

72. The Present State of Europe; or, the Historical and Political Monthly Mercury. Vol. 10.

London. Printed for Henry Rhodes . . . and Johne Davis . . . 1699.

4°. The number for October 1699 (p. 380) contains:

'There is no question but that the Court of Spain was very much concern'd, when they heard that the Scots had taken Possession of Darien in the West-Indies . . . But the Scots . . . set forth Four Reasons by which they endeavour'd to prove that Darien was a place to which no Spanish Sovereign had a Title . . . In answer to this, the Spaniards printed a Piece entitl'd; An Information concerning Darien . . .' (See no. 54.) The article ends 'But both sides may sheath up their naked Pens: Darien is quitted; and we may safely say, that Darien is the only known place in the World, where there is an Air and a Water that will allay the Sacred Hunger of Gold.'

Class I. *B.M.*

73. At a Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies, holden at Edinburgh the 18th day of October, 1699.

Upon Reading and Considering the Contents of an Abstract of the Court of Directors Proceedings; with Relation to the said Company's Colony in Caledonia, since the 18th of July 1698 . . . Resolved, That this Council-General do approve of what the Directors have done, and ordered to be done towards Supplying and Supporting the Colony, and Recruits sent to Caledonia.

Resolved, That the further Proportion of Two Pounds ten shillings Sterling per cent of the Company's stock, (formerly laid on, tho' not called for) be now call'd in, payable at or before Martinmas . . .

Ordered, That the several Resolutions above mentioned be forthwith Printed and Published. Tweeddale J. P. C. G.

Folio broadside. No imprint.

Class II. *S.*

74. The Council-General of the Indian and African Company's Petition to His Majesty. [19th October 1699. With H.M. Answer, 2d November 1699.]

Folio. Pp. 2. Title heading. No imprint.

Concerning the Proclamations of the Governors of Jamaica, &c. (no. 57).

Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 84–88. See no. 59.

Class II. *Adv.*

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75. To the Right Honourable the . . . Privy Council.

The Humble Address of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Signed at Edinburgh, October 20. 1699, by Basil Hamilton, J.P. C.G.

Relating to the Proclamations (no. 57). *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 88–91. No copy known.

Class II.

76. An Express from the African and Indian Scots Company's Fleet, Landed in New-Edinburgh in Caledonia.

Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid, 1699.

Folio. Pp. 2.

On verso is:—An Exact list of all the men Women and Boyes that dyed o dian and African Company's Fleet, during their Voyage from Scot-land to America; and since their landing in Caledonia; Together with a particular account of their Qualities, The several dayes of their Death, and the respective Distempers, or Accidents of which they died.

Nota, By Volunteers, are meant such Young Gentlemen as went in no particular Station, But only in Hopes of Preferment, as Opportunity should offer.

The list of 75 names follows, certified:—This is a True List, compared by Me Rod. Mackenzie, Scry. so [to] the said Company.

Then this note:—

No doubt everie one will justlie Regrate the loss of his own nearest Friend, but its a great and general Mercie, that of so manie as went Crow[d]ed in five ships, upon so long and tedious a voyage . . . taking in Bad Water, upon an Uninhabited Island in the . . . Rainie Season which occasioned general Sickness . . . soon after their Landing in Caledonia (thanks be to God) they Recovered their Health so much . . . that, when the Express came away, there were but Five of all our Men were not at Work. . . . And as even a greater number of so many as went, might have died by this time, had they all remain'd at Home; so it may be some satisfaction to the nearest freinds of the deceased that their Names shall stand upon Record, as being amongst the first Brave Adventurers, that went upon the most Noble, and most honourable, and most Promising Undertaking that Scotland ever took in Hand.

Among the dead are the names of two Ministers, Mr Thomas James and Mr Adam Scott.

Class II. *Adv. S.*

77. An Exact List of all the Men, Women, and Boys that Died on Board the Indian and African Company's Fleet, during their voyage from Scotland to America, and since their Landing in Caledonia; Together with a particular account of their qualities, the several Days of their Deaths, and the respective Distempers or Accidents of which they Died.

Edinburgh, Printed by George Mosman, in the year 1699.

Folio broadside.

Class I. *B.M.*

78. Caledonia. The Declaration of the Council Constituted by the Indian and African Company of Scotland; for the Government and Direction of their Colonies, and Settlements in the Indies.

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Boston Printed, and Re-printed at Glasgow, by Robert Sanders, One of His Majesties Printers, 1699.

Folio broadside.

Dated New-Edinburgh, December 28. 1699. By Order of the Council, Hugh Ross, Secretary.

Class II. *Adv.*

79. The declaration of the Council constituted by the Indian and African Company of Scotland: for the government and direction of their colonies, and settlements in the Indies.

Boston Printed and Re-Printed at Glasgow by Robert Sanders, One of His Majesty's Printers, 1699.

Folio broadside.

Dated New-Edenburgh, December 28th, 1699. By order of the Council. Hugh Ross, Secretary. Another edition of no. 78.

Class II. *Adv. S.*

80. [Arms] Proclamation Discharging the Export and allowing the Import of Victual. [14 December 1699.]

Edinburgh Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson . . . 1699.

Folio broadside. Royal Arms, W.R., at top.

Prohibiting export except what shall be found necessary to be exported for the use of the Company Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Class I. *Sig. Adv. S.*

81. A new Voyage and Description of the Isthmus of America Giving an account of the Authors Abode there . . . with Remarkable Occurrences in the South Sea, and elsewhere. By LIONEL WAFER Illustrated with several Copper-Plates.

London: Printed by James Knapton, at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, 1699.

8°. A^4, B—Q^8. A1 Title (verso blank); A2 Dedication to Lord Romney; A3—A4 To the Reader; B1—P8 Text; Q1—Q7 Index; Q8 List of Books. Map of the Isthmus of Darien at p. 1, and plates at pp. 28, 102, 140. A second edition was published in 1704.

Class I. *B.M. S.*

82. A Collection of Original Voyages: containing

I. Capt. Cowley's Voyage round the Globe.

II. Captain Sharp's Journey over the Isthmus of Darien, and Expedition into the South Seas, written by himself.

III. Capt. Wood's Voyage thro' the Streights of Magellan.

IV. Mr. Roberts's Adventures among the Corsairs of the Levant . . .

Illustrated with several Maps and Draughts. Published by Capt WILLIAM HACKE.

London, Printed for James Knapton, at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard. 1699.

8°. A—D^8, Aa—Ee^8, Ff^2, Aaa—Ccc^8, D^4. 5 maps. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—A3 Dedication; A4—A8 Index; B1—$D7^a$ Cowley's Voyage (pp. 1-45); $D7^b$—D8 blank; Aa1—Ff2 Sharp and Wood (pp. 1-100); Aaa1—$Ddd3^a$ Roberts (pp. 1-53); $Ddd3^b$—$Ddd4^b$ Books printed for J. Knapton.

Class I. *B.M. Sig.*

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83. The Golden Island or the Darian Song

In Commendation of All Concerned in that Noble Enterprize Of the Valiant Scots. By a Lady of Honour.

Edinburgh Printed by John Reid, and are to be sold at his Printing House in Bells-Wynd, 1699.

8°. A⁴. Title and pp. 3–8.

Reprinted in *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry* [Edited by D. Laing] First Series. Edin. 1825. 8°.

Class III. *B.M.* *Adv.*

84. [Arms] Caledonia Triumphans: A Panegyrick To the King.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, 1699.

Folio broadside (17½ × 14). In three columns. Arms of the Company (see *facsimile*, p. 24) at top. Signed 'By a Lover of Caledonia, and the Muses.' A copy in the Advocates Library (*s.v.* Pennecuik, Alex.) has in manuscript 'D. Pennecook of Romana in Tweedell,' but the verses are not included in his collected Works. This copy has the Arms and 'Caledonia Triumphans' cut off.

Reprinted in *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry.* First series. 1825.

It contains curious play on words founded on the names of the Ships which formed the various expeditions, *i.e.*, Caledonia, St Andrew, Unicorn, Rising Sun, and William the Lyon. Crighton of Cluny is also mentioned:

Kind Mantua hath never yet forgot
Rare Crighton call'd the Admirable Scot.

Class III. *Adv.* (*imperfect*). *S.*

85. Caledonia Triumphans. A Panegyrick to the King [1699]

Folio broadside (13 × 9). No imprint or arms.

Another edition of the preceding number.

Class III. *Adv.* *S.*

86. Ad Florentissimam Scotiæ Societatem ad Indos & Afros Negotiantem; Isthmum olim Darienum, nunc Caledoniam, fœliciter occupantem: Carmen Congratulatorium; quod in Publicis, Academiæ Jacobi VI. Regis Edinburgenæ Comitiis, VI. Kalend. Quintil, 1699. Cecinit MATTHIAS SYMSON, Pro Laureâ Magisteriali Candidatus.

Edinburgi, Ex Officinâ Typographicâ Hæredum Andreæ Anderson, Regis, Urbis, & Academiæ Typographi. Anno Dom. M. DC. XC. IX.

Folio broadside.

Class III. *Adv.* *S.*

87. Trade's Release: or, Courage to the Scotch-Indian-Company. Being an Excellent New Ballad; to the Tune of the Turks are all Confounded. [1699]

8°. Pp. 6.

From *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry.* Second series. 1853. No copy of original known.

Class III.

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88. The Recruits for Caledonia of the Rysing-Sun their Farewell to Old Scotland.
At end:—By a Volunteer in this Expedition. In the Kyles of Bute, September 13, 1699.

Folio broadside.

From *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry*. Second series. 1853. No copy of original known.

Class III.

89. An Ode made on the Welcome News of the Safe Arrival and Kind Reception of the Scottish Collony at Darien in America.
Edinburgh: printed by James Watson in Craig's Closs, 1699.

Folio broadside.

From *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry*. Second series. 1853. No copy of original known.

Class III.

90. Caledonia's Complaint and Resolution, with the Answer to the Complaint. [1699]

Folio broadside.

From *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry*. Second series. 1853. No copy of original known.

Class III.

91. A Letter from the Company to . . . The Viscount of Seafield, one of the Secretaries of State for the Kingdom of Scotland.

Dated Edinburgh, December 4. 1699 and signed Yester, I.P.C.G.

Concerning their Address of Dec. 4. to the King with relation to Captain Pinkerton &c. and requesting an audience of the King for Lord Basil Hamilton.

Collection (no. 122), p. 91. No copy known.

92. The Company's Address to His Majesty

Signed at Edinburgh, December 4. 1699, by Yester, I.P.C.G.

Concerning Captain Pinkerton, &c.

Collection (no. 122), pp. 92–95. No copy known.

93. Proclamation anent Petit[i]oning.
Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1699.

Folio broadside.

Dated December 18. 1699. Upon the first notice that was given of a National Address or Petition to His Majesty for the Sitting of the Parliament (*see* no. 101) this Proclamation was emitted.

Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 103–105.

Class I. *Adv. Sig.*

94. The Chancellours Letter to the Directors of the Company. Holyrood-house, the 9th. of January 1700.

Intimating that though his Majesty does not refuse to receive the Petition he will not allow Lord Basil Hamilton to present it.

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95. A Letter from the Directors of the Company, to each of the Secretaries for Scotland.

Dated Edinburgh January 9. 1700. Signed by Pat. Scot. I.P:C.D.
Asking them to use their influence to allow Lord Basil Hamilton to have access to his Majesty.

96. A Letter from the Company, to my Lord Basil Hamilton.

Dated Edinburgh, January 9. 1700. Signed Pat. Scot. I.P.C.D.

97. His Majesties Letter to His Council of Scotland.

Dated Kensington, January 10. 1700.
Replying to Articles in the Petition.

98. An other Letter from the Council-General of the Company to my Lord Basil Hamilton.

Dated Edinburgh, January 29. 1700. Signed John Home P.

Nos. 94–98 are in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 96–103, but no copies are known.

99. The Principal Acts, of the General Assembly, of the Church, of Scotland; Conveened, at Edinburgh, February 2. 1700 . . .

Edinburgh, Printed by George Mosman, Printer to this Church, and Its Assemblies. Anno Domini, M.D.CC.

Folio.

Contains the Act, [February 14] Anent a Solemn National Fast and Humiliation: on account of, *inter alia*, 'The Rebukes from God on the Nation, in disappointing several Undertakings, to advance the Trade and Wealth thereof; and particularly, in several cross Providences that the African and Indian Company Colony in America hath met with; notwithstanding the many fervent prayers made on their behalf.'

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

100. The Humble Address of the Lords, &c. presented to His Majesty the 12th. day of February 1700.

Against the Company's settling a Colony at Darien. With his Majesty's Answer.
Collection (no. 122), pp. 138–141. No copy known.

101. The First National Address or Petition mention'd in the foregoing Proclamation [of Dec. 18. 1699].

Presented to His Majesty March 25. 1700.

Praying that his Majesty would be pleased to allow the Parliament of Scotland to meet, &c. With the Answer. (See no. 93.)
Collection (no. 122), pp. 105–107. No copy known.

102. A Defence of the Scots abdicating Darien: Including an Answer to the Defence of the Scots Settlement there. Authore Britanno sed Dunensi.

Vitaret cœlum Phaëton si viveret & quos,
Optaret stulte Tangere nollet equos.
Ovid. de Trist.

Printed in the Year, 1700.

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8°. A—N⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—C2ᵃ Epistle, etc.; C2ᵇ blank; C3—N4ᵃ Text; N4ᵇ blank. There are 20 unnumbered pages, the last being blank, and 84 (last blank) numbered 1 to 60 and 145 to 167 instead of 1 to 83, the numbering passing from 60 to 145. Pages 57–60 are printed in a different type.

The ironical Epistle Dedicatory to the Court of Directors is signed PHIL-SCOT.

This is the second of the books for which Walter Herries or Harris was ordered to be prosecuted by the Scottish Parliament. The book was ordered to be burned. It contains the curious tale of the attempted suppression of Lionel Wafer's book (see no. 81) by the Directors of the Company.

No. 9 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *Earl of Rosebery. S.*

103. [A Defence of the Scots Settlement at Darien. 1700. Second edition.]

No copy of this has been found. See no. 67.

104. An Enquiry into the Causes of the Miscarriage of the Scots Colony at Darien. Or an Answer to a Libel entituled A Defence of the Scots Abdicating Darien. Submitted to the Consideration of the Good People of England.

—— Paries cum proximus ardet
Res tua tunc agitur. ——

Glasgow. 1700.

8°. A⁴, B—G⁸, H⁴, I⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—A4 Introduction; B.1—I4 Text.

It contains very severe animadversions on Herries. See specially the Introduction, which gives an outline of his life.

The book was considered libellous by the English, and was burned by their hangman. It is reprinted in *A Choice Collection of Papers* (no. 147) and in *A Collection of State Tracts* (no. 186).

No. 11 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *B.M. Adv. S.*

105. A short Vindication of Phil. Scot's Defence of the Scots Abdicating Darien: Being in Answer to the Challenge of the Author of the Defence of that Settlement, to prove the Spanish Title to Darien, by Inheritance, Marriage, Donation, Purchase, Reversion, Surrender, or Conquest. With a Prefatory Reply, to the False and Scurrillous Aspersions, of the new Author of, *The Just and modest Vindication*, &c. And some Animadversions on the material part of it, relating to the Title of Darien.

Non qui multa sed qui multum dicit bene dicit.

London: Printed in the Year 1700.

8vo. A—F⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—F4ᵃ Preface and text (pp. 3–47); F4ᵇ Postscript, p. 48. (F1 is signed G.) The preface ends and text begins on p. 21.

This book is a further effort of Walter Herries and is included in the ban of the Parliament. See the curious Postscript, p. 48.

No. 12 of Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *Adv. Sig. S.*

106. Certain Propositions relating to the Scots Plantations of Caledonia, and the National Address for supporting thereof, breifly offered to Publick View, for removing of Mistakes and Prejudices.

Glasgow, Printed in the year 1700.

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Folio. Pp. 2. Imprint at end.

This is a powerful tract, divided into XIV Propositions, defending the position of the Company and the indefeasibility of its rights and privileges. It admits that whatever has been the cause of the disaster at Caledonia, most evident it is that the Colony cannot now be preserved to Scotland, unless the force and effect of the West India Proclamations (no. 57) issued by England be taken off.

Class I. *Adv.* *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

107. Overtures offered to the Parliament in which this Proposition is Advanced, That a small Sum imposed on the Nation, for Reforming our Standard, and for Repairing the Losses of the African and Indian Company, &c. bestowed in the method propos'd, will be of ten times more value to the Nation in General, &c. To almost the whole individual Persons in the Kingdom, than the samen summ will be, if retained in each Particulars Hand. [Type ornament.]

Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid, in the Year MDCC.

4°. Unsigned[1], ¶[8], A[4]. Title (verso blank); ¶1—¶2[a] Preface; ¶2[b] blank; A1—A4[a] A Proposition for Remeding the Debasement of the Coyne in Scotland; A4[b] blank.

This tract by Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun * contains no mention of Darien or the Company except the words in the Title.

There follows:—A Further Explication of the Proposal relating to the Coyne. A—C[2], D[1]. Pp. 14. Title heading.

[* This note is given by Mr Scott without any reference. The authorship is doubtful.—ED.]

Class I. *Adv.* *S.*

108. [A Serious Advice to the African and Indian Company. 1700.]

4°. A[1], B[2], C[2]. Pp. 3–12. Title heading.

The only four copies known of this tract have been examined, and none have a title-page.

With it is issued:—A Proposal for remeeding our Excessive Luxury. Pp. 4.

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.* *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

109. Scotland's present duty: or, a Call to the Nobility, Gentry, Ministry, and Commonality of this Land, to be duely affected with, and vigourously to act for, our common Concern in Caledonia, as a Mean to Enlarge Christ's Kingdom, to benefit our Selves, and do Good to all Protestant Churches.

Printed in the Year, 1700.

4°. A—C[4], D[2]. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—D2[a] Text (pp. 3–27); D2[b] Postscript.

It is subscribed 'your faithful Monitor, Philo-Caledonius,' who is, according to a manuscript note in the Librarian's copy of the *Catalogue of the New College Library* (Edin. 1868), ARCHIBALD FOYER, minister of Stannos, Presbytery of Hamilton. The Postscript refers to a Great Fire in Edinburgh 'trysting with the first meeting of the General Assembly' of the same year and exhorts to fasting and humiliation.

No. 13. in Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122).

Class I. *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

110. Scotland's Grievances, Relating to Darien, &c. Humbly offered to the Consideration of the Parliament.

Vos quibos . . . [19 lines quoted] . . . *his Country.*

Printed, 1700.

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8°. A^2, B—H^4. $A1^a$ blank; $A1^b$ Errata; $A2^a$ Title; $A2^b$ blank; B1—H3 Text (pp. 1-54); H4 Address.

In two other copies seen the 'Errata' is wanting, and in one the 'Address' follows the title. A curious note prefixed to Errata says, 'Our Nation being so Unhappy, that those who Write or Act against it are Rewarded and Caressed; whereas those that Write or Act for it, must do so at their Peril: It is not to be wondred at, that many Faults should escape the Press in these few Sheets, when all must be done in Hurry and Fear' etc. After all only 13 errors are enumerated.

At page 20 reference is made to the prosecution of some booksellers. Ascribed to GEORGE RIDPATH.

No. 14 in Catalogue at end of *Collection* (no. 122). Reprinted in *A Collection of State Tracts* (no. 186).

Class I. *B.M. Adv. S.*

111. Minuts of the Proceedings of Parliament, May 21.—May 30. 1700.
Edinburgh, Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson. 1700.

Folio.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

112. To His Grace His Majesty's High Commissioner, and the Right Honourable the Estates of Parliament. The humble Representation and Petition of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Folio. A^2. Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint.

Signed at Edinburgh 16th May, 1700, by Marischall I.P.C.G.

Class II. *Adv. S.*

113. The Representation and Petition of the Council-General of the Indian and African Company to the Parliament
Edinburgh, Printed in the Year 1700.

8°. A^4, B^4, C^2. A.1. Title (verso blank); A2—$C2^a$ Text (pp. 3-19); $C2^b$ blank.

A reprint of no. 112. Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 108-124.

Class II. *Adv. S.*

114. The Humble Address and Petition of the Heretors of the Shire of Haddingtoun.

Presented and read in Parliament May 27. 1700.

There follows the heads of several Addresses in a similar strain read at the same time. The High Commissioner adjourned the Parliament for three days and at next meeting without so much as reading the minutes of the former diet adjourned it for full twenty days.

Collection (no. 122), pp. 124-127. No copy known.

Class I.

115. The Address presented to His Majesty at Kensington the 11th. day of June 1700. by the Lord Ross, and the Lairds of Grubbet, Torwoodlie and Dollary, Commissioners appointed by the other Members of Parliament, who subscribed the same.

Folio broadside (15 × 12). No imprint.

Signed by 28 Burgesses; 44 Barons; 20 Noblemen.

The debate on a motion for a Resolve, 'That our Colony of Caledonia in Darien, is a Legal and

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Rightful Settlement . . . and that the Parliament would Maintain and Support the Same' had been interrupted by an Adjournment, and the Address intreats that Parliament be allowed 'to Meet at the Day to which it is now Adjourned; and to sit as long as may be Necessary, for Redressing the Grievances of the Nation, Asserting its just Rights . . . in its Colony of Caledonia' etc.

Reprinted, with the Answer, in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 127–130.

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.* *Adv.*

116. Coppy of the Addres; of a Great Number of the Members of the Parliament of Scotland, Presented to the King by my Lord Ross, and the other Commissioners with him at Kensingtoun, 11 June, 1700.

Edinburgh, Re-Printed by John Reid' 1700

Folio broadside.

Class I. *Adv.*

117. Act for publishing His Majesties most Gracious Letter . . .

His Majesties most gracious Letter: Directed to His Grace James Duke of Queensberry, . . . and the Privy Council of Scotland.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1700.

Folio. 2 leaves. Title heading. Imprint at end. P.1 Act preceded by Royal Arms with initials W.R; pp. 2-3 Letter; p. 4 blank.

Refers to the Address (no. 119), mentions the impossibility of agreeing to the Resolve offered to assert the right of the African Companies Colony, and refers to steps taken for the liberation of Captain Pinkerton and others.

Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), pp. 130–133.

Class I. *Adv.*

118. To His Grace, His Majesty's High Commissioner, and the Right Honourable the Estates of Parliament.

The humble Representation and Petition of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Folio broadside. No imprint.

Refers to a former Petition of 16th May last. Brings before His Grace the position of the Company's affairs and the conduct of Spain, His Majesty's ally, towards the Colony. Protests against the treatment accorded by the Governor of Jamaica in seizing and retaining the Company's ship, The St. Andrew, etc., etc.

Signed at Edinburgh the 28th. day of October 1700, in Name, Presence, and by Warrant of the said Council-General, By John Schaw, J. P. C. G.

Reprinted in *Collection* (no. 122), p. 142.

Class II. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.* *S.*

119. The Last National Address presented to His Majesty, the 16th of November 1700. His Majesty's Most Gracious Answer.

Collection (no. 122), pp. 133–137. No copy known.

Class I.

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120. The Original Papers and Letters, relating to the Scots Company, Trading to Africa and the Indies: From the Memorial given in against their taking subscriptions at Hamburgh, by Sir Paul Ricaut, His Majesty's Resident there, to Their last Address sent up to His Majesty in December, 1699. Faithfully extracted from the Companies Books.

Printed Anno 1700.

8°. A—G⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2ᵃ prefatory note; A2ᵇ—G4 Text (pp. 4-56).

Class II. *B.M. Adv. S.*

121. A Supplement of Original Papers and Letters Relating to the Scots Company Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Anno Dom. 1700.

8°. A⁸. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—A8 Text (pp. 3-16).

It contains this very candid Prefatory note:

There having been a great deal printed and said of late concerning the Company of Scotland, trading to Africa and the Indies, and their Colony of Darien. In order to obviate all Misrepresentations that may happen on either side in the Heat of Debate, it is thought fit to publish the following Originals without any Reflection, which will set that Matter in a true Light, give the Publick full Information as to the Principal Matters of Fact, and cannot justly be taken ill by any Person or Party whatever.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. S.*

122. A full and Exact Collection of all the considerable Addresses, Memorials, Petitions, Answers, Proclamations, Declarations, Letters and other Publick Papers, relating to the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies, since the passing of the Act of Parliament, by which the said Company was established in June 1695, till November 1700.

Together with a short Preface (including the Act it self) as also a Table of the whole Contents.

- - - - - - *Forfan & hæc olim meminisse Juvabit.* Virg.
Grata superveniet, quæ non [*s*]*uperabitur hora.* Hor.

Printed in the Year 1700,

8°. A⁴, a², B—U⁴. Pp. [2], x, 144, [8]. A1 Title (verso blank); A2 Preface; A3 [misprinted A2]—a2 Act; B1—T4 Text; U1—U3 Contents; U4 Catalogue.

On the last leaf is:—A Catalogue of the several Books and Pamphlets that have been hitherto Published, concerning the Indian and African Company of Scotland, set down according to order of time for the Information of the Curious.

The 15 Works mentioned in this 'Catalogue' are nos. 9*a*, 11, 12, 28, 29, 65, 67, 69, 71, 102, 104, 105, 109, 110, and 122 of the present List.

The titles of the contents of the *Collection* are also included in the List, a reference being made under each entry to the pages of the book.

Class I. *B.M. Sig. S.*

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123. Considerations upon the question Whether the Parliament of Scotland should begin next Session with asserting their right to Caledonia, and the legality of our late Settlement there. N.D. [Edin. 1700.]

12°.

From the Catalogue of Books in the Signet Library. The book itself cannot be found.

124. Scotland's Right to Caledonia (Formerly called Darien) and the Legality of its Settlement, asserted in Three several Memorials presented to His Majesty in May 1699. By The Lord President of the Session and Lord Advocate, on behalf of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Quod enim est nullius, per occupationem acquiritur ejus Dominium. Puffend. de Jur. Nat. & Gent.

Printed in the Year, 1700.

8°. Unsigned[1], A—D[4], E[1]. Unsigned1 Title (verso blank); A1—E1 Text (pp. 1-34).

On page 34 is an *Advertisement* wherein 'Whoever would be furnished with any more Arguments for proving the legality of the Settlement of Caledonia' is referred to five books which are described in this List, namely, nos. 67, 69, 71, 104, 122.

Class I. *Adv. S.*

125. Proclamation for Apprehending Captains Gavine Hamilton, Kenneth Mackenzie & Kenneth Urquhart. [Dated 25th July 1700.]

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1700.

Folio broadside.

The three captains, it is stated, 'were principal Instigators, Actors or Ring-leaders of the Tumult that happened within our City of Edinburgh, on the Twentieth of *June* last, which proceeded to the unheard-of Outrages of burning and breaking up of Tolboth-doors, setting free the Prisoners specially *Hugh Paterson* and *James Watson*, accused before our Privy Council for scandalous and seditious Pamphlets, with other Criminals, and the deforcing of the Magistrats and Town-Guards, with the effusion of Blood.'

This riot is shortly described by Dr Hill Burton (*Hist. of Scot.* VIII. 61). It took place on the day that Edinburgh was to be illuminated for the victory of Tubicanti by Campbell of Fonab.

Class I. *Adv. S.*

126. The Undoubted Art of Thriving; Wherein is shewed,

1. That a Million L. Sterling Money, or more if need be may be raised for Propogating the Trade of the Nation, &c. Without any kind of prejudice to the Leiges, but on the Contrair to their great Utility and Advantage.
2. How the Indian and African Company may Propogat their Trade, and that Trade and Manufactures of all sorts may be encouraged to the Honour, Strength and Wealth of the Nation.
3. How every one according to his quality may Live Comfortably and Happily. Concluding with several thoughts touching the Management of Publick Concerns.

Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid, 1700.

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12°. Unsigned[4], A—R[4]. Unsigned 1 Title (verso blank); unsigned 2—4 Dedication to James, Duke of Queensberry, subscribed Ja. Donaldson; A—R4[a] Text (pp. 1-135); R4[b] Errata.

The Author was JAMES DONALDSON. His project for restoring prosperity to the African and Indian Company by issuing £100,000 State Notes to it, to be employed in sending more men to Caledonia, is at p. 55.

Class I. *B.M. Adv.*

127. Information for Gaven Plummer Cashier to the Indian and African Company. Against John Lord Belhaven. [? 1700.]

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint.

The said Gaven Plummer having caused charge the Lord Belhaven to make payment of £150. the remainder of the first Moiety due by the said Lord Belhaven to the Company according to his trust, his Lordship refused and pled a contra for expenses incurred in promoting the Company.

A very curious document, relating dealings much resembling some of those of recent Company promoters.

Class I. *S.*

128. Caledonia; or, The Pedlar turn'd Merchant. A Tragi-Comedy. As it was Acted by His Majesty's Subjects of Scotland, in the King of Spain's Province of Darien.

London: Printed, and sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster. 1700.

4°. A[1], B—D[4], E[3]. A1 Title (verso blank); B1—E3 Text.

Consists of 127 stanzas of 4 lines each.

Class III. *B.M. Adv.*

129. The Causes of Scotland's Miseries. A Poem in imitation of the VI. Ode of the Third Book of Horace.

Coelum ipsum petimus . . . [3 lines] . . . *fulmina.*

Horat. Lib. I. Ode 3.

Edinburgh, Printed by James Watson in Craig's Closs, 1700.

4°. Pp. 8. Title (verso blank); pp. 3-8 Text.

Reprinted in *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry* [Edited by D. Laing]. First series. Edin. 1825. 8°.

Class III. *B.M. Adv. S.*

130. The Emblem of our King, and of the Scots and English Parliaments: A Poem.

Dulce et Decorum est pro Patriâ mori Horatius.

By a well Wisher to King and Parliaments.

[Four Latin quotations.]

Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid 1700.

4°. A[4]. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—A4 Text.

On p. 6 is Scotland's or Affrica Companys second Address to the King. Scotland's or African-Company's third and last Address to His Majesty, presented by the Lord Rees and others. Both these are Anagrams on the word *Ingratitude.*

Reprinted in *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry* [Edited by D. Laing]. First series. Edin. 1825. 8°.

Class III. *J. T. Bell, Esq.*

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131. Minuts of Parliament October 29. 1700—February 1. 1701.
Edinburgh, Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson. 1701.
Folio.
Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

132. Proclamation for Apprehending Walter Herries.
Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majesty, 1701.
Folio broadside.
It states that 'one Walter Herries Chyrurgeon, who went with the Company Trading to Africa and the Indies, their first ships to Darien is the Author of a Pamphlet, Intituled, A defence of the Scots abdicating Darien, Including an Answer to the Scots Settlement there [see no. 102]; and of another Pamphlet Intituled, A Vindication of the said former Pamphlet [see no. 105] and the Estates . . . having considered the saids two pamphlets to be Blasphemous, Scandalous and Calumnious libels' offer a reward of 6000 pounds Scots for his apprehension. Dated 1st January 1700.
Class I. *Adv. S.*

133. A Speech in Parliament on the 10th. day of January 1701, By the Lord Belhaven, On the Affair of the Indian and African Company, and its Colony of Caledonia.
Nonne mori satius, vitæ quam ferre pudorem? Claud.
Pluris opes nunc sunt, quam prisci temporis annis: Ovid.
Edinburgh, Printed in the Year, 1701.
4°. A^4, D^2. $A1^a$ Title; $A1^b$ To the Reader; A2—B2 Speech (pp. 3–12).
Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

134. Act of the General Assembly, For a Solemn National Fast and Humiliation. [4 March 1701]
Folio. Pp. 2. Title heading. No imprint.
Among the 'many tokens of God's displeasure' enumerated is 'The amazing and astonishing Rebukes against, and Blasting of the Undertaking of the African and Indian Company.'
Included in the *Principal Acts of the Assembly*. 1701.
Class I. *Adv. J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

135. An Enquiry into the Caledonian Project, with a Defence of England's Procedure (in point of Equity) in Relation thereunto. In a Friendly Letter from London, to a Member of the Scots African and Indian Company in Edinburgh, to guard against Passion.
—— *Sero medicina paratur.*
Principiis Obsta.
London, Printed for John Nutt, near Stationers-Hall; and sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster, 1701.
4°. Unsigned^1, A—C^4, D—L^2. Unsigned Half title (verso blank); A1 Title (verso blank); A2—L1 Text; L2 blank.
Dated London, January 9th. 17$\frac{00}{01}$ and signed TIMONiculus.
This is one of the principal books which is not to be found in Dr Hill Burton's list. At p. 30 there is a passage regarding Lord Seafield and Harris or Herries.
Class I. *S.*

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136. Proposals & Reasons for Constituting a Council of Trade.
Edinburgh, Printed in the Year, 1701.

8°. *⁴, **⁴, A—Bb⁴. *1 Title (verso blank); *2—**4 Introduction, dated Edinburgh, December 31st 1700; A—Bb4ᵃ Text (pp. 1-199); Bb4ᵇ blank.

The author of this book was WILLIAM PATERSON, although it is usually attributed to John Law of Lauriston; an error which became stereotyped when it was re-printed by Foulis in 1751 with the name of the latter on the title.

The object of the book was to inaugurate a Scheme for ordering and regulating the Home and Foreign Trade of Scotland and for refunding the Indian and African Company. See Introduction, p. 5.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

137. A New Darien Artifice Laid Open; in a Notable Instance of Captain Maclean's Name being used (in the Flying Post, February 11. and 13. 17$\frac{00}{10}$) to Vouch for the Caledonian Company, after that Gentleman hath been Persecuted by them these Thirteen Months past for Vouching Against Them. Authore Anti Dariensi.

Tali reflexione clarius refulgeo.

London, Printed for any Body, and Sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster, 1701. Price Three Pence.

4°. A², B—D². A1 Title (verso blank); B1—D2 Text (pp. 3-14) which is entitled Darien's Last Shift.

Class I. *Adv.*

138. A Collection of some Pindarick Odes, Heroick Stanza's, Funeral Elegies, Pastorals and Epitaphs, on the Untimely Death, and to the Pious Memory, of that High-born, and singularly well Accomplish'd Patriot, Lord Basil Hamilton, Sixth Lawful Son to the most Noble & Potent Prince, the deceased William, Duke of Hamilton, &c. The Chief whereof never before Printed.

Psal. cxii. 6. The Righteous shall be in Everlasting Remembrance.

[Hatchment]

Edinburgh: Printed by James Watson in Craig's Closs. M.DCC.I.

4°. A—G² (except D⁴). A1 Title (verso blank); A2—G1 Text; G2ᵃ Advertisement; G2ᵇ blank. Black borders round title and other pages.

In an 'Elegy on the never enough to be lamented death of Lord Basil Hamilton,' reference is made to his efforts on behalf of the Company for which he 'yet did decline to be repaid for either cost or time.' In one following, with the same title, but by another hand, his connection with the Company is also referred to.

The two Elegies following (nos. 139 and 140) are not included in this Collection.

Class III. *Adv. S.*

139. Elegie on the Universally Lamented Death of the Right Honourable Lord Basil Hamilton, Brother German to His Grace the Duke of Hamiltoun . . . who dyed August 27th. 1701. Ætatis 27.

Folio broadside. Printed with black borders. No imprint.

Consists of forty-five lines of verse, in which Lord Basil Hamilton's connection with the Company is referred to.

Class III. *Adv. J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

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140. The Mournful Muse or, a Poem, upon the very Much and Universally, tho' never enough Lamented Death . . . of . . . Lord Basil Hamilton . . .
Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid, 1701.

Folio broadside.

Consists of 78 lines in double columns within black border. Refers to Lord Basil Hamilton's action in regard to the Darien settlement.

Class III. *Adv.*

141. Her Majesties Most Gracious Letter to the Parliament, in Answer to the Address from the Parliament, in Relation to the Company Trading to Affrica and the Indies, and concerning the Union with England.
Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, printer to the Queens most Excellent Majestie, 1702.

Folio. Pp. 2. Imprint at end. Dated 21st April 1702 and subscribed Hyndfoord.

The address to which this is an Answer was made to King William in the previous session of Parliament.

Class I. *Adv. J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

142. London the 27th. of April 1702
Saturday last, the following Address of the Council-General of the Scots Indian and African Company, was presented to Her Majesty, by the Right Honourable, the Earl Marischal of Scotland, introduced by the Duke of Hamilton.

Folio broadside. No imprint.

Sign'd at Edinburgh the 31th day of March 1702 . . . by . . . Marischal Pr.

Deplores the death of King William and congratulates Queen Anne on her succession, intreats her particular interest in Scotland as descended from the numerous and heroick race of its Kings and her special favour toward the Company which represents the whole native interests and has every reason to believe that its Rights and Liberties will be protected.

Class II. *Earl of Rosebery.*

143. The Edinburgh Gazette. Numb. 328. Published by Authoritie. From Monday May 4th to Thursday May 7th 1702
Printed by John Reid Younger, & sold in the Shop below the Caledonia Coffee-House.

Folio. Pp. 2.

Contains the foregoing Address (no. 142).

Class I. *S.*

144. Minutes of Parliament June 9—June 30. 1702.
Edinburgh, Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson. 1702.

Folio.

Class I. *Sig. Adv. S.*

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145. A Letter to a Friend at Edinburgh from Roterdam; Giving an account of the Scots affairs in Darien. By JAMES BYRES.

Obsequium amicos veritas odium parit.

Printed, Anno MDCCII.

8°. A—K⁸, L⁶. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—K4ᵃ Letter; K4ᵇ—L6ᵃ List of the Dead and Appendix; L6ᵇ blank.

One of the rarest of the Darien Tracts. Probably printed in Rotterdam, as the Author returned to that place after leaving Edinburgh on his return from Darien.

Class I. *Adv. S.*

146. God's Judgements against Sin: or, a Relation of Three Dreadful Fires Happening in the City of Edinburgh. Poematized by JAMES PORTERFIELD, Schoolmaster in Edinburgh.

Amos 4.11. *I have overthrown . . . Lord.*

Edinburgh, Printed by James Watson, M.DCC.II.

4°. A—D⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2 Dedication; A3—D3 Text (pp. 1-26); D4 blank.

The dedication is to Sir Patrick Johnston, Lord Provost, the Bailies and Town Councillors of the City of Edinburgh. The author was one of the City schoolmasters.

The Fires referred to were the fire at the head of the Cannongate the 6th of November 1696; the great fire in the Parliament Closs, happening the 3rd February 1700; and the fire in the Land Mercat, happening the 28th October 1701.

The famine in Scotland of 1698 is treated of as a National Calamity. As in *Caledonia Triumphans* (no. 84) the names of the Company's ships are introduced illustratively as if they were personages.

Class III. *S.*

147. A Choice Collection of Papers relating to State Affairs; during the late Revolution. Some whereof were never before Printed. Vol. I.

Non rapuit, sed recepit.

London, Printed in the Year, 1703. Price 6s.

8°. Pp. vi+583. No second volume was published. Reprinted in 1712 as *A Collection of Scarce Papers . . .*

Contains reprints (pp. 1-135) of nos. 67 and 104 in the present List, namely:

A defence of the Scots Settlements at Darien, with an Answer to the Spanish Memorial against it.

An Enquiry into the Causes of the Miscarriage of the Scots Colony at Darien.

Class I. *B.M. S.*

148. [A Just and Modest Vindication of the Scots Design . . . 1703.]

No copy of this has been found. See no. 71.

149. Minuts of the Proceedings in Parliament May 6.—September 16. 1703.

Edinburgh, Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, 1703.

Folio.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

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150. The Proceedings of the Parliament of Scotland: Begun at Edinburgh, 6th May, 1703. . . .
Printed in the year 1704.
4°.
Class I. *Adv. Sig. S.*

151. Æsop in Scotland, Exposed in Ten Select Fables relating to the Times. Viz.

I. The young Lyon and Dogs.
II. The Mad Lyon and Woolf.
III. The Fox and Eagle.
IV. The Man and his Ass.
V. The Cat and the Eagle.
VI. The Merchant and Soldiers.
VII. The Mag-pye and Rook.
VIII. Northern Trumpeter.
IX. The Bees and Hornets.
X. The Farmer and Weasel.

[Ornament]

London, Printed in the Year. 1704.
8°. Pp. 8. No signatures. A chap book.
One of the fables, 'The Merchant and Soldiers,' applies to the Darien Expedition.
Class III. *S.*

152. An Essay concerning Inland and Foreign, Publick and Private Trade; together with some Overtures, shewing how a Company or National Trade, may be constituted in Scotland, with the Advantages which will result therefrom. [1704.]
4°. A⁴. Title heading. No imprint. Signed T. W. Philopatris.
The only apparent connection with the subject is a reference (p. 7) to the Interest Scotland 'hath lost in Britain, and the Treasures Robb'd from Her in Darien.'
Class I. *S.*

153. Minuts of the Proceedings in Parliament July 6.—August 28. 1704.
Edinburgh, Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson. 1704.
Folio.
Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

154. To His Grace John Marquess of Tweeddale, Her Majesty's High Commissioner, and the Right Honourable Estates of Parliament.
The Petition of the Court of Directors of the Company of Scotland, trading to Africa and the Indies . . . [11th August 1704. And]
The Case of the Company . . . with Relation to their two Ships, *The Speedwell* and *The Annandale*, with their Respective Cargo's.
Folio. Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint.
The Petition refers to acts of violence committed against the Company. See also no. 199.
Class II. *Earl of Rosebery. J. J. Spencer, Esq. S.*

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Nos. 155 to 183, 198, 222 relate to the Episode of the Ship Worcester and the Case of Captain Green.

155. Information for Mr Alexander Higgins Procurator-Fiscal of the High Court of Admiralty, Against Captain Thomas Green Commander of the Worcester and his crew and Complices. [1705]

Folio. A—C². 6 leaves not paged, last blank. Title heading. No imprint.
This paper is reprinted in no. 160.

Class IV. *Adv. S.*

156. Information for Captain Thomas Green Commander of the Worcester, Captain John Madder his chief Mate, and others, Against Mr. Alexander Higgins Advocat, Procurator-Fiscal of the High Court of Admirality.

Folio. 6 leaves not signed or paged. The tenth page is blank and on next is—An Answer to the Fiscals Citations: with the Counter Citations for the Pannels.

Class IV. *Adv.*

157. Votes of the House of Commons concerning the Subsidies to be Raised over the whole Island and for making good the Damage to the Owners of Capt. Greens Ship Condemned in Scotland. Lonon, April 1st. [1705].

Folio broadside. No imprint.

Class IV. *Adv.*

158. Ed. May 2d. 1705.
A True and Impartial Account of the proceedings against Capt Green and his Crew, Together with the Confessions of severals of them under Sentence of Death.

Folio broadside. No imprint.

Class IV. *Adv.*

159. The Case of Capt. Tho. Green, Commander of the Ship *Worcester*, and his Crew, tried and condemned for Piracy & Murther, in the High Court of Admiralty of Scotland.
London: Printed in the Year 1705.

4°. A—D⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—D4 The Case (pp. 1–30).

Class IV. *B.M. S.*

160. The Tryal of Captain Thomas Green and his Crew, Pursued before the Judge of the High Court of Admirality of Scotland; And the Assessors appointed by the Lords of Privy Council, at the instance of Mr Alexander Higgins Advocate, Procurator-Fiscal to the said Court, For Piracy, Robbery, & Murder. Faithfully extracted from the Records of the said Court, and other Authentick Documents. Published by Authority.

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Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the Queens most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1705.

Folio. ¶², ¶¶¹, A—P², Q³. ¶1 Title (verso blank); ¶2—¶¶1ᵃ Preface; ¶¶1ᵇ blank; A1—Q3ᵃ Text (pp. 1-65); Q3ᵇ blank. The Judge was Sir Robert Forbes and the Assessors Lords Loudoun, Belhaven, Dundas, and Arniston, Sir John Home of Blackadder and John Cockburn younger of Arniston.

The Judge ordered the account of the Trial to be printed, but great delay occurred in issuing it. See *Some Cursory Remarks*, no. 166.

Class IV. *B.M. Adv. S.*

161. The Tryal of Capt. Thomas Green and his Crew, before the Judge of the High Court of Admiralty of Scotland; And the Assessors appointed by the Lords of the Privy Council. At the Instance of Mr Alexander Higgins Advocate, Procurator-Fiscal to the said Court, for Piracy, Robbery and Murder. Faithfully Extracted from the Records of the said Court, and other Authentick Vouchers. Published by Authority.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the Queens most Excellent Majesty. Anno Dom. MDCCV. And Re-printed at London for Andrew Bell, at the Cross Keys and Bible in Cornhil; and Hugh Montgomery, at the Golden Anchor in Cornhill.

Folio. a²,b¹, A—R². a1ᵃ Title; a1ᵇ Advertisement; a2—b1ᵃ Preface; b1ᵇ Books sold by A. Bell; A—Q2 (pp. 1-64) Tryal; R1—R2ᵃ (pp. 65-67) Appendix; R2ᵇ blank.

The advertisement runs :—

For the benefit of Common Readers the most difficult Scoticisms are explained in the Margin, and the Latin Quotations are Englished in this Edition printed at London.

The Preface gives a general outline of the facts of the case.

Class IV. *B.M. S.*

162. Remarks upon the Tryal of Captain Thomas Green and his Crew: Lately Printed in Scotland And Re-Printed here in London; wherein The Proceedings of their High Court of Admiralty are Consider'd, their Arguments to Convict the Pretended Criminals Refuted; and the said Captain and his Crew are fully Clear'd and Purg'd from all Aspersions of Piracy, Robbery and Murder, for which He and others have been, under a Form of Justice Murder'd, and the rest remain in Prison under the Sentence of Death, tho' not yet put in Execution.

London: Printed in the Year, 1705. [At end: Sold by Benjamin Bragg in Avy-Mary-Lane.]

Folio. A—D². A1 Title (verso blank); A2—C2 (pp. 3-12) Remarks; D1 (pp. 13, 14) Letter from Capt. G. Weoley, etc.; D2 (pp. 15, 16) Last Speeches of Capt. Green and Capt. Madder. At end, p. 16, is advertised :—

Lately publish'd. An Elegy upon the Death of Captain Thomas Green, (or M.——r.) wherein is shown the Scotch Generosity and Honesty, Price 1d.

Class IV. *B.M. S.*

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163. The Last Speeches and Dying Words of Captain Thomas Green, Commander of the Ship the Worcester, and of Captain John Madder, Chief Mate of the said Ship. As contained in Papers Delivered by themselves upon the Scaffold before their Execution, and Subscrib'd with their own Hands at Edinburgh the 11th day of April, 1705.

Edinburgh, Printed by John Reid Junior, MDCCV.

4°. Pp. 8. Title (verso blank); pp. 3-7 Text; p. 8 blank.

Class IV. *Adv. S.*

164. The Last Speeches and Dying Words of Captain Thomas Green, Commander of the Ship Worcester, and of Capt. John Madder, Chief Mate of the said Ship, who were executed near Leith, April 11th 1705. As contained in Papers Deliver'd by themselves upon the Scaffold before their Execution and Subscrib'd with their own hands at Edinburgh the 11th of April. Came to the Owners Hands the 18th Inst.

Edinburgh, Printed by John Read, Junior, 1705. Re-Printed at London by T. Bridge (by Order of the Owners:) Sold by John Nut near Stationers Hall. Where you may have the Case of Capt. Green and his Crew, &c.

Folio broadside.

Class IV. *B.M.*

165. The Last Speeches. . . . of Captain Thomas Green . . .
London . . . B. Bragg . . . 1705.

Folio. Pp. 2.

Class IV. *B.M.*

166. Some Cursory Remarks on a late Printed Paper, called, The last Speeches and Dying-Words of Captain Thomas Green, Commander of the Ship Worcester; and of Captain John Madder, Chief Mate of the said ship, &c.

Shewing, not only the Gross and Manifest Falshoods of these Imposture-Speeches; but likewise, how they are Inconsistent with themselves, even altho' they had been Genuin, as they are not.

Containing also, a real and short Account of the Unbecoming and Lamentable Behaviour of these Wretched Criminals, before, at and after their Trial, till the very Hour of their Execution on Leith-Sands, the 11th Day of April 1705.

Together with, a Clear tho' Transient Confutation of all the Scandalous and Calumnious Stories which are maliciously Propagated by the Mercenary Tools, Vile Prostitutes, and other deluded Friends of the said Captain Green and his Flagitious Crew.

Prov: XVIII. 17.

He that is first in his own Cause, seemeth Just; but his Neighbour cometh and searcheth him.

[Watson's monogram.]

Edinburgh; Printed by James Watson, in Craigs-Closs, on the North side of the Cross. M.DCC.V.

Folio. A^2—E^2, F^1. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—F1 Text (pp. 3-22).

Class IV. *B.M. S.*

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167. Observations on the Tryal of Capt. Green, and the Speech at his Death.
London: Printed in the Year 1705.

Folio. Pp. 2. Double columns. Title heading.
Attributed to JOHN MENZIES in the Catalogue of the Advocates Library.

Class IV. *B.M. Adv. S.*

168. Observations Made in England, on the Trial of Captain Green, and the Speech at his Death.
London Printed, and Edinburgh Re-printed by J. W. 1705.

A⁴. Title heading. Imprint at end.

Class IV. *B.M.*

169. The Innocency of Capt. Green, and his Crew, Vindicated, from the Murther of Capt. Drummond. Published by Order of the Owners of the Ship Worcester.
London. Printed by S. Bridge, and Sold by J. Nutt, near Stationers-Hall. Where you may have the Case of Captain Green and the Affidavits belonging thereto. 1705

Folio broadside.

Class IV. *B.M. S.*

170. A Vindication of the false Aspersions laid against the Judges of Admirality in Scotland by Green's Associats in England.
London Printed, and Edinburgh Re-printed by G. J. in the Year 1705.

Folio. Pp. 2. In double columns.

Class IV. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

171. A Scots Proclamation; Relating to the late Execution of Captain Green, &c.
London, Printed for John Hunt, in the Strand. 1705.

Folio broadside. The proclamation is dated April 17th 1705.

Class IV. *B.M.*

172. Captain Green's Last Conference with Captain Madder, his first Mate, in the Tolbooth of Edinburgh.

Discite justiciam moniti, &c. Virg. Æn. 6.

Edinburgh, Printed by James Watson, in the Year 1705:

4°. A⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—A4 Text.
A dialogue in verse. Reprinted in *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish Poetry* [Edited by D. Laing]. Second series. 1853.

Classes III. and IV. *Adv. S.*

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173. A trip to Scotland with a true character of the Country and People: to which are added several Remarks on the late Barbarous Execution of Captain Green Mr Madder, Mr Simpson, and several others, and an Elegy on their unmerited Deaths.
London Printed and Sold by Malthus 1705
Folio. 8 leaves. Title (verso blank); pp. 1–13 Text; p. 14 blank.
Classes III. and IV. *S.*

174. An English Ointment for the Scotch Mange: or a Short Memorandum of the Scots Cruelty to Captain Thomas Green.
London Printed and Sold by B. Bragg, in Avemary-Lane. [1705]
Folio. Pp. 2. No date.
Classes III. and IV. *B.M.*

175. [Cut: man in armour] The Merites of Piracie; or, a new Song on Captain Green and his bloody Crue: To the Tune of, My Virgins Treasure.
[London? 1705] No imprint.
Folio broadside.
Classes III. and IV. *B.M.*

176. The Horrid Murther Committed by Captain Green and his Crue on Captain Drummond and his whole Men, under design of Friendship by cutting off their Heads, and tying them back to back, and throwing them into the Sea, and sold their Ship unto the Indians.
[London? 1705]
Folio broadside. No imprint.
Classes III. and IV. *B.M.*

177. An Elegy on the much Lamented Death of Captain Thomas Green; Who was Executed with others of his Crew, under the Pretence of being a Pirate, &c. in Scotland, April the 11th 1705.
London. Printed and Sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster. 1705.
Folio broadside.
Classes III. and IV. *B.M.*

178. A Pil for Pork-Eaters: or, a Scots Lancet for an English Swelling.

Curs'd be the Man (what do I wish? as tho'
The Wretch already were not so;
But curs'd on let him be) who thinks it brave
And great, his Countrey to enslave. Cowley.

——Tolluntur in altium
Ut lapsu graviore ruant.—— *Claudian.*
Cuncta prius tendanda, sed Immedicabile Vulnus
Ense Recidendum.—— *Ovid.*

[A thistle.]

Edinburgh, Printed by James Watson, in Craig's Closs. 1705.

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4°. A^4, B^2. A1 Title (verso blank); A2 Advertisement; A3—B2 Text (pp. 5-12).
The Advertisement contains a severe reply to two of the above English Tracts.
The author is W. BLAIR of Disblair. Reprinted in *Various Fugitive Pieces of Scotish Poetry* [Edited by D. Laing]. Second series. 1853. 8vo.

Classes III. and IV. *Adv. Earl of Rosebery. S.*

179. A Pill for Pork-Eaters: or, a Scots Lancet for an English Swelling . . .
Printed in the Year 1705.

4°. A^4. A1.[a] Title; A1[b] Advertisement; A2—A4 Text.

Classes III. and IV. *Earl of Rosebery.*

180. A Pil for Pork-Eaters . . . To which is added The Englishman's Grace over his Pock-pudding, With Robert the Third's Answer to Henry the fourth of England.
Edinburgh, Printed in the Year M DCCV.

8°. Pp. 10, 4, 6.

Classes III. and IV. *Earl of Rosebery.*

181. The Petition of the Scots East-India and African Company, for Reprisal of the Ship Worcester, (Tho. Green Commander) from East-India, now seized in Scotland by said Company, for Reprisal of the Ship Annandale, seized in England, by the English East India Company.
London: Printed by R. Tookey in Treadneedle-Street; and are to be Sold by T. Malthus in London-House . . . [The rest is cropped. 1705]

Folio. Pp. 2.

Class IV. *B.M.*

182. A letter from Scotland to a friend in London; containing a particular Narrative of the whole proceedings against the Worcester and her Crew from her first arrival in Leith-Road, to the 20th of April 1705. In which the Secret Intrigues and Bloody Designs of their Prosecutors are Detected and Expos'd. Also an Account of the Sudden Death of the Principal Evidence the Day Sentence was past; the Prisoners Behaviour after Condemnation, and their manner of Execution; with Observations and Reflections upon the whole.
Publish'd by Way of Requital, for the many Scandalous Relations and Reflections publish'd in the *Flying-Post.*
London: Printed in the Year, 1705.

4°. A—D^4. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—D4 Text (pp. 3-32).

Class IV. *B.M.*

183. The Conditions and Articles of the intended Roup of the Ship Worcester lying in Bruntisland Harbour, and of her Cargo lying in Ware-houses in Leith, as per particular Inventaries, to be seen at the Admiralty-Office. [1705.]

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Folio. Pp. 4, last blank. No imprint. Printed probably about 22nd September 1705, as with with it there is a manuscript Memoriall from the Managers of Customs to the Lords of her Majesties Treasury of that date.

See also Petition of 18th September 1707 (no. 198).

Class IV. *S.*

184. The Reducing of Scotland by Arms, And Annexing it to England as a Province considered. With an historical Account of the Grievances the Scots complain they have suffer'd in their Religion, Liberty, and Trade, since the Union of the Crowns; which they assign as the Cause of their Delay to come into the same Succession with England, untill they have a previous Security against such Grievances for time to time.

Graviter eos accusat Aristoteles, qui cum inter se neminem velint imperare nisi qui jus habeat, in exteros quid jus, quid injustum sit nihil curant. Grotius de Jure Belli & Pacis.

London, Printed: and sold by Benj: Bragg in Ave-Mary-Lane: And Re-printed at Edinburgh, 1705.

4°. A—D^4, E^2. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—E2 Text (pp. 3-36).

This remarkable tract, attributed to GEORGE RIDPATH, was written during the time of severe tension between England and Scotland immediately after the trial of Captain Green. The succinct history of the grievances of the Company is well stated. I believe from the tone of the book that it was written and printed in Scotland although professing to be a reprint. [This opinion of Mr Scott is allowed to remain although the existence of a London edition is shown by the following title subsequently added.—ED.]

Class I. *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

185. The Reducing of Scotland by Arms . . .

London, Printed: and sold by Benj. Bragg in Ave-Mary-Lane. Price One Shilling.

4°. A^1, B—K^4, L^1. A1 Title (verso blank); B1—L1 Text (pp. 1-74). Pages 73 and 74 are wrongly numbered 71 and 70.

The title is the same as that of 184 in all but the imprint.

Class I. *Sig.*

186. A Collection of State Tracts, publish'd on occasion of the Revolution in 1688, and during the reign of King William III. . . . London . . . 1705-7.

3 vols. folio.

Nos. 67, 104 and 110 of the present List are reprinted in this work.

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.* *Sig.* *S.*

187. An Essay upon the XV. Article of the Treaty of Union, wherein the Difficulties that arise upon the Equivalents, are fully cleared and explained.

Printed in the Year M.DCC.VI.

4°. A—C^4, D^2. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—D2 Text (pp. 3-28).

Attributed to JOHN CLERK in the Catalogue of the Advocates Library.

Class I. *Adv.* *S.*

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188. To His Grace, Her Majesty's High Commissioner, and the Right Honourable Estates of Parliament.

The Humble Representation of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies. [1706]

Folio. 2 leaves. Page 3 blank, p. 4 endorsed: Representation to the Parliament by the Indian and African Company, 1706. Mr Spencer's copy wants the second leaf.

Finding that by the 15th Article of the Treaty of Union agreed upon by the Commissioners . . . That on payment of such a portion of the Equivalent as will answer to the Principal Stock advanced by us with interest thereof at 5 per cent per Annum, Our Company is to be dissolved, Protests against the injustice of the proposed transaction on several grounds, and asks to be put on the same footing as the East India and other Trading Companies in England.

Sign'd in name, Presence and by Warrant of the said Council-General at Edinburgh the twenty seventh day of November 1706. By Cromertie I.P.C.G.

Tho contrary to my own Vote and Opinion.

Class II. *J. J. Spencer, Esq. Earl of Rosebery. S.*

189. A Full and Exact Account of the Proceedings of the Court of Directors and Council-General of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies, with Relation to the Treaty of Union, Now under the Parliament's Consideration. In a Letter to a Person of Quality. Containing the Author's Apology for Publishing the same.

Qui non deliquit, decet audacem esse; confidenter pro se, & protervè loqui.

Plaut: in Amph:

Decet innocentem servum atque innoxium, confidentem esse suum apud herum potissimum.

Idem in Captivis.

Printed in the Year M.DCC.VI.

4°. A—E⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—E4 Text (pp. 3-16).

Dated Edinburgh, the 10th. of December 1706. Signed R. M. K.—the initials of RODERICK MACKENZIE Secretary to the Company. In the British Museum Catalogue (*s.v.* K., R.M.) the date is given in error as 1786.

Class I. *B.M. S.*

190. Overture for an Act concerning the Payment of the Sums out of the Equivalent to the African Company. [1706]

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint.

Class I. *S.*

191. Minuts of the Proceedings in Parliament. Oct. 3. 1706—March 25. 1707. Edinburgh, Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson. 1707

Folio.

Class I. *B.M. Sig. Adv. S.*

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192. [Letter to the Members of the Council-General]. Edinburgh 3d. February 1707. Sir, The Parliament . . .

Folio broadside.

Intimating Meeting at the Company's house in Miln Square on the 5th Feb. to nominate a Committee to settle as to the payment of the Equivalent. Signed Rod : Mackenzie.

Class II. *S.*

193. Report of the Committee concerning the Indian and African Company. Edinburgh 21. February, 1707.

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint.

Refers to the final winding up of the Company, and to the method of disposal of the Equivalent money and the remaining property of the Company in ships, goods, and property. Signed Haddingtoun J.P.C.

Class II. *Adv. J. J. Spencer, Esq.* *S.*

194. Overture Concerning the Debts of the African and Indian Company. [1707]

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint.

Begins:—Ordered, That the Directors of the African Company, shall betwixt and the day of next, Frame and State a particular Accompt of all the Monies advanced by the Proprietors of the said Company, with the Annual rents of the samen, . . .

Class I. *Adv.* *S.*

195. Some neutral considerations with relation to Two Printed Papers, which are Cry'd about the Streets, viz., The Committee of Parliament's Report concerning the Indian and African Company, and an Overture, concerning the Debts of the said Company. In a Letter to a Member of Parliament. [1707]

Folio. Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint. Signed R. S. (? Seton of Pitmedden).

Refers to nos. 193 and 194.

Class I. *S.*

196. Proclamation of the Commissioners of the Equivalent . . . Given at Edinburgh the 8 Day of August 1707.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the Queen most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1707.

Folio broadside.

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

197. Proclamation Anent Payment to the Proprietors of the African-Company.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the Queens most Excellent Majesty. Anno Dom. 1707.

Folio broadside. Dated 21 August 1707.

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

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198. To the Right Honourable, The Lords of Her Majestie's Privy Council; The Directors of the late Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies. [1707]

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint. Dated 18th September 1707.

This Petition gives a fresh statement in reference to the Company's ships Annandale and Speedwell, and the position of the Company in seizing the Worcester.

See the reference to the roup of the latter. Value net obtained £3481. 13. 2. (See no. 183.)

Classes II. and IV. *S.*

199. The Case of the Late Indian and African Company of Scotland, with other part-owners of the Ships Speedwell and Annandale. [1707.]

Folio broadside. No imprint. See also no. 154.

Class I. *Earl of Rosebery.*

200. Reasons for passing into an Act, an Overture in Parliament, for making Salt of a new Fashion. [? 1707]

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint.

For the benefit of Shareholders in the African Company.

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

201. To the Honourable the Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses, and the Commissioners for Shires and Burroughs, in Parliament Assembled. The Humble Petition of William Paterson, Esq, [? 1707-8]

Folio. A^2. Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint.

Class I. *S.*

202. Reports and Extracts out of the Register Books of the African and Indian Company of Scotland, Relating to Mr. Paterson's Claim on the said Company. [1708]

Folio. $A.^2$, B^2, C^1. Pp. 10. Title heading. No imprint.

Class I. *S.*

203. The Case of Mr. William Paterson, in Relation to His Claim on the Equivalent; as the same is Stated in a Petition given in by Himself, and a Report made by Mr. Roderick Mackenzie, to the Honourable Court of Exchequer in North-Britain.

Folio ($14\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{3}{4}$). A^2, B^2, unsigned^1. Pp. 14. Title heading. No imprint.

Dated Edinburgh, this Third Day of August, 1708.

Class I. *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

204. A State of Mr. Paterson's Claim Upon the Equivalent. [? 1708]

Folio. Pp. 4. Pp. 1-3 State; p. 4 Endorsement. Title heading. No imprint. In the British Museum Catalogue the date is given as [1709?]

Class I. *B.M.* *S.*

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205. Mr. Paterson's Claim upon the Equivalent consider'd, by Council Learned in the Law. [? 1708]

Folio. Pp. 4. Pp. 1–3 Claim; p. 4 Endorsement. Title heading. No imprint.
The Counsel were S. Dodd and J. Graham. There is another edition ([? 1711] folio, s.sh.) in British Museum.

Class I. *Earl of Rosebery.* *S.*

206. Reasons against the Bill for the Relief of William Paterson Esq; [(?) 1708]

Folio. Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint. In the British Museum Catalogue the date is given as [? 1710].

Class I. *B.M.* *S.*

207. A State Of Mr. Paterson's Claim upon the Equivalent; With Original Papers and Observations Relating thereto.
London: Printed in the Year MDCCXII.

4°. A^4, a^2, A—I^4. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—A4 Introduction; a1—a2 Contents; A1—I4 Text (pp. 1–72).
This copy bears the armorial bookplate of Stephen Bisse Esqr. one of the Comrs. for ye Equivalent to Scotland.

Class I. *S.*

208. The Report on Mr. Paterson's Petition, July the 10th, 1713.

8°. A^8. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—$A7^a$ Report (pp. 3–13); $A7^b$ and A8 blank.

Class I. *B.M.* *S.*

209. Memoirs of Darien, giving a short Description of that Countrey, with an Account of the Attempts of the Company of Scotland, to Settle a Colonie in that Place. With a Relation of some of the many Tragical Disasters, which did attend that Design. With some practical Reflections upon the whole. Written mostly in the year 1700. while the Author was in the American Regions.

Quaeque ipse Misserima vidi,
- - - - *Haec olim meminisse Juvabit.*

Deut. 8. 2, 15, 16. *Thou shalt Remember all the way, which the Lord thy GOD led thee . . . latter End.*

Glasgow Printed by Hugh Brown. M.DCC.XIV Price Eihgt-pence.

8°. A—F^8, G^4. A1 Title (verso blank); A2 Preface; A3—G3 Text (pp. 5–102); G4 blank.
Curious rude sketch Map of Darien on p. 9.
The Author was the Rev. FRANCIS BORLAND, Minister of the Parish of Glassford, to which charge he returned on arriving again from Darien.

Class I. *Sig.*

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210. Memoirs of Darien . . .
Glasgow Printed by Hugh Brown. M.DCC.XV. Price Eihgt-pence.

Similar in every respect, excepting date, to no. 209.

Class I. *Adv. S.*

211. [Report] Upon the Petition of William Paterson, Esq; [Made to the House May 23. 1715.]

8°. A^8. Title heading. No imprint.

Contains a State of Mr Paterson's Claims upon the Equivalent and a Bill for Relieving William Paterson, Esq. On page 16 the date (25th of March), from which interest on the Sum allowed him shall be payable, has been altered in red ink to 24th of June.

Class I. *S.*

212. An Essay on the Antiquities of Great Britain and Ireland: Wherein they are Placed in a clearer Light than hitherto. Designed as an Introduction to a larger Work, especially an Attempt to shew an Affinity betwixt the Languages, &c. of the ancient Britains, and the Americans of the Isthmus of Darien. In answer to an Objection against revealed Religion.

Quanta Caledonios attollet gloria campos!
Stat.
I have . . . [3 lines] . . . Rome.
Rep. of Let. Feb. 1728. p. 119.

Edinburgh, Printed by T. and W. Ruddimans, and sold by Alexander Kincaid Bookseller. MDCCXXXVIII.

8°. 128 leaves, signed and paged irregularly as follows:—Title (unsigned) 1 leaf; A^4 (pp. 8); A^4, B^4 (pp. 16); A—C^4 (pp. 24); A^8, B^8 (pp. 32); A—F^4 (pp. 48), but D is in 3 only, a leaf (pp. 31, 32) evidently being cancelled as the text is perfect; A—D^4 (pp. 32); A^4 (pp. 8); qqq^8 (pp. 1–8, 1–8); A^4 (pp. 8); A^4 (pp. 8); $†††^4$ (pp. 8); $***^4$ (pp. 8).

The connection of this book with the subject is rather remote. Reissued as *Letters, Essays and other Tracts* . . . By the Rev. Dr. MALCOLME. London: Printed for J. Millan, near Whitehall, 1744.

Class I. *S.*

213. The Works of James Houstoun, M.D. Containing Memoirs of his Life and Travels in Asia, Africa, America, and most Parts of Europe. From the Year 1690, to the present Time. Giving a particular Account of The Scotch Expedition to Darien in America, the great Advantages accruing to Great Britain from the Union; . . .

London: Printed for the Author; and Sold by S. Bladon, at the Paper Mill, in Pater-noster-Row. 1753.

N.B. This Book is entered according to Act of Parliament, and subscribed by the Author in his Hand-writing.

8°. Pp. xviii; 435. With the author's armorial bearings as a frontispiece.

There is very little about the Darien expedition in the book.

Class I. *S.*

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214. The History of Darien. Giving a Short Description of that Country, an Account of the attempts of the Scotch Nation to settle a Colony in that Place, a Relation of the many Tragical Disasters which attended that Design; with some Practical Reflections upon the whole.

By the Rev Mr. FRANCIS BORLAND, sometime Minister of the Gospel at Glassford; and one of the Ministers who went along with the last Colony to Darien.

Written mostly in the Year 1700, While the Author was in the American Regions.—To which is added, A Letter to his Parishoners.

Quoque ipse Miserrima vidi,
—Hæc olim meminisse juvabit

Deut. viii. 2. 15, 16.—*Thou shalt remember . . . latter end.*

Glasgow: Printed by John Bryce; And Sold at his Shop opposite Gibson's-Wynd, Saltmarket. 1779.

8°. Unsigned^{2}, A—M^{4}. Unsigned1 Title; unsigned2 Advertisement; A1 Preface; A2—M4 Text (pp. 7–100).

The 'Letter to his Parishoners' (p. 98) is dated Boston, New-England, 19th Nov. 1770, evidently a misprint for 1700.

Class I. *Adv. Sig. S.*

215. A Perfect List of the Several Persons Residenters in Scotland, who have subscribed as Adventurers in the Joint-Stock of the Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies . . . Edinburgh 1696. Glasgow: Reprinted by Hutchison & Brookman, for D. Macvean, Glasgow; and J. Stevenson, Edinburgh. 1827.

8°. Pp. 32. Imprint on back of title. See no. 24.

Class I. *S.*

216. The Darien Papers: being a Selection of Original Letters and Official Documents relating to the Establishment of a Colony at Darien, by the Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies, 1695—1700.

Printed at Edinburgh: M.DCCC.XLIX.

4°. Pp. xxxii, 417. Plan of harbour, folding leaf of signatures (p. xxiv), and page of a Letter of William Paterson (p. 57).

Printed for the Bannatyne Club, and edited by Dr John Hill Burton.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

217. Isthmus of Darien Ship Canal; With a full History of the Scotch Colony of Darien, several Maps, Views of the Country, and Original Documents. By Dr. [Edward] Cullen, F.R.G.S. Second Edition, Much Enlarged.

London: Effingham Wilson, Publisher, 11, Royal Exchange. 1853.

8°. A^{4}; 1 leaf; b^{2}, B—O^{8} (pp. xii; ii; 204). 4 maps. The first edition was published in 1852.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. S.*

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218. William Paterson, the Merchant Statesman, and Founder of the Bank of England: His Life and Trials. By S. Bannister, M.A. Formerly Attorney-General of New South Wales. [Quotation—5 lines—from A Letter from a Gentleman in the Country. Edin. 1696.]

Edinburgh: William P. Nimmo, 17 Hanover Street. M.DCCC.LVIII. [The right of translation is reserved.]

8°. Unsigned^{6}; A—2D^{8}, 2E^{2}. Pp. xii, 436. 5 plates of facsimiles and 'errata' slip.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

219. The Writings of William Paterson, Founder of the Bank of England; with Biographical Notices of the Author, his Contemporaries, and his Race. Edited by S. Bannister, M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford; formerly Attorney-General of New South Wales.

In Two Volumes. Vol. I. [Vol. II.] [5 lines of quotations.]

London: Effingham Wilson, Royal Exchange. M.DCCC.LVIII.

8°.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. S.*

220. The Writings of William Paterson, of Dumfrieshire, and a Citizen of London; Founder of the Bank of England, and of the Darien Colony. Edited by Saxe Bannister, M.A., of Queen's College, Oxford, With Biographical Notices, Fac-similes, and Portraits. Second Edition.—In Three Volumes. Vol. I. [II, III.] [8 lines of quotations.]

London: Judd & Glass, New Bridge Street, and Gray's Inn Road. 1859.

8°.

Class I. *B.M. Sig. S.*

221. The Birthplace and Parentage of William Paterson, founder of the Bank of England, and Projector of the Darien Scheme: with some Suggestions for Improvements on the Scottish Registers. By William Pagan, F.S.A., Scot., Author of 'Road Reform.'

'It is deeply to be regretted that no satisfactory memorials have been preserved of this remarkable man.'—Dr Robert Chambers.

Edinburgh: William P. Nimmo. 1865.

8°. Unsigned^{3}, A—I^{8}, K^{1}. Pp. vi. 146.

Class I. *B.M. Adv. Sig. S.*

222. A Journey to Edenborough in Scotland By JOSEPH TAYLOR, Late of the Inner Temple, Esq. Now first printed from the original Manuscript. With Notes by William Cowan

William Brown 26 Princes Street, Edinburgh MCMIII

4°. A—Z^{4}. Pp. 182.

Written in 1705. It contains a lengthened reference to Captain Green of the Worcester, and some interesting incidents of his trial and execution related by an eye-witness. (See nos. 155–182.)

Class IV. *B.M. Adv. Sig.*

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NOTICE OF A VOLUME OF SCOTS ACTS FROM THE LIBRARY OF JAMES VI. OF SCOTLAND.[1]

By GEORGE P. JOHNSTON.

THIS curious and in some respects unique volume belongs to Viscount Melville, who has kindly sent it for exhibition to the members. Besides being at one time in the Library of James VI. of Scotland, whose arms are stamped in gold on the brown calf binding, it possesses many points of interest. The book is composed of the following collections of Scots Acts, in folio, and contains a number of portraits, a manuscript of the reign of James VI., and several inscriptions, signatures, and marks of ownership.

I. The Lawes and Actes of Parliament, maid be King James the First and his Successours, Kinges of Scotland: Visied, collected and extracted furth of the Register . . . Edinburgh, R. Waldegrave 1597.[2]

II. The Lawes and Acts . . . made . . . since his Majesties xv. Parliament. Edinburgh, T. Finlayson 1611.[3]

III. The Acts made in the xxii Parliament, halden be . . . James . . . 1617. Edinburgh, T. Finlason 1617. (See *facsimile.*)

IV. Acts. The xxiii Parliament of our . . . Soveraine, James. Halden . . . August 1621. Edinburgh, T. Finlason. 1621[4]

The most noticeable feature of the volume is the series of portraits of the Stuart Sovereigns in whose reigns these laws were enacted. They have been taken out of other books for the purpose of embellishing this one, which has thus the questionable interest of being an early—and flagrant—example of the art of 'grangerising.' Not only have several copies of different books so despoiled been rendered imperfect, but the portraits themselves have been

[1] Read March 14th, 1901.

[2] Dickson and Edmond's *Annals of Scottish Printing*, 1890. P. 436. This copy wants leaf 1 'In libri frontispicium'*; the engraved title; leaf 2 the printed title*; leaf 3 contents* and privilege; leaf 4 dedication*; the table of 'The Race of Kings, etc'; 'Ane table of the moveable feastes'; and the last leaf of Skene's 'De Vertorum significatione.' Manuscript copies have been substituted for those marked with an asterisk (*).

[3] Wants the title.

[4] Wants the last leaf.

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treated in a manner more peculiar than pleasing. At first glance they might be mistaken for coloured prints, but this appearance is produced by an ingenious and 'realistic' process of patching. The backgrounds and parts of the costumes having been cut away, bits of coloured silk and brocade have been substituted for them, the result being a sort of mosaic work of engraving and silk fabric. In appearance the prints somewhat resemble the 'tinsel pictures' of the first half of the nineteenth century. But inartistic as they are, they have a certain quaint charm of their own, and one can imagine some lady of the court employing herself in this fanciful device of dressing-up the effigies of her sovereign and his ancestors. There are eight portraits, but of six of them there are several copies, a different effect being produced in each by the use of different coloured patches. The following is a list of the portraits with the titles of the books from which they are taken :—

James VI. No. 1. On the MS. title
From *The Acts made in the* XXII. *Parliament*. 1617.

James I. Nos. 2, 3, 4. Facing ff. 1, 7, 13.
James II. Nos. 5, 6, 7. „ „ 26, 34, 36.
James III. Nos. 8, 9, 10. „ „ 47, 49, 61.
From Johnston's *Inscriptiones Historicae Regum Scotorum*. Amst. 1602.[1]

James IV. Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14. Facing ff. 75, 81, 89, 98.
Source not known, but the engraving is in reverse of the one in Johnston's *Inscriptiones*. It has at foot 'Are to be sould by Compton Holland over against the exchange.'

James V. No. 15. Facing folio 100.
From Johnston's *Inscriptiones*.

Queen Mary. Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19. Facing ff. 129, 136, 141, 152.
From Udall's *Historie of the Life and Death of Mary Stuart*. 1624.[2]

James VI. Nos. 20–26. Facing ff. 1, 26, 43, 58, 161 of second part, and 1, 30 of Lawes and Acts (no. 11).
Source not known. Engraved by Francis Delaram. 'F.D. sculp. Joseph Browne excud: And are to be sould bi Thomas Ienner at the White beare in Carnhil.'

The manuscript referred to is on 24 leaves of paper, written on one side, which have been used for mounting these composite pictures upon, and is part of a book probably broken up for this purpose. It is a Chronology of events from 1566 to 1619, written in the early years of the 17th century. The

[1] See *Bibliography of Books relating to Mary Queen of Scots*. 1896. No. 191. (E.B.S. Vol. II.).
[2] The same. No. 215, and plate xvi.

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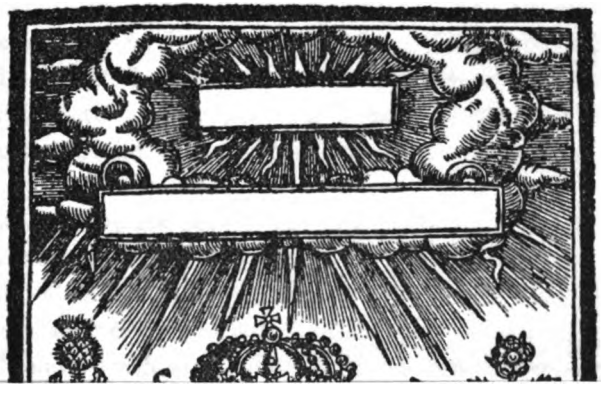
Portrait of James VI. on *verso* of the title of *The Acts made in the XXII. Parliament of James.* T. Finlason, 1617. It appears also on *verso* of the title of Adamson's *Muses Welcome.* T. Finlason, 1618.



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sheets occur in the following order in the volume, their chronological sequence being shown by the figures on the right:—

Back of plate	2.	1566	1	Plate	10.	1593-94	10	Plate	19.	1598-99	13
„	3.	1586-88	5	„	11.	1581-84	3	„	20.	1605-08	16
„	4.	1588-90	6	„	12.	1575-81	2	„	21.	1610-12	18
„	5.	1590-91	7	„	13.	1594-95	11	„	22.	1614-15	20
„	6.	1593	9	„	14.	1596-97	12	„	23.	1616-17	22
„	7.	1600-01	14	„	16.	1603-05	15	„	24.	1615-16	21
„	8.	1584-86	4	„	17.	1609-10	17	„	25.	1617-18	23
„	9.	1592-93	8	„	18.	1612-13	19	„	26.	1618-19-17	24

Those containing records of the years 1567 to 1574 and 1602 are missing, and plate 15 is on plain paper.

The entries refer to admissions of Lords of Session and Lords Advocates, official appointments, births, baptisms, and deaths of Royal and exalted personages, 'remarkable occurrents' and noteworthy events. For example: the first entry records the murder of Darnley at Kirk of Field, the next the baptism of James VI., others the departure of Prince Henry for London, the death of Queen Elizabeth, and so on. On a more careful examination the manuscript may prove to be of sufficient interest to warrant its being transcribed.

Besides this manuscript there are several inscriptions and signatures in the volume. A note on a leaf at the beginning records when Edinburgh, Perth, and Dundee, 'first callit alectum,' were 'first buldit.' On the recto of leaf preceding the MS. title is written 'The Oath of alledgance of the Kingdome of Scotland, 1607,' and underneath are seven signatures, now erased. At the foot of the leaf containing plate 13 is the scribbled erasure of what appears to be a name, followed by 'Uponn the 1 day of September 1624.' On the title of *The Acts of the XXII. Parliament* (see *facsimile*) is the name 'M. W^me^ Stewarte Masser' [*i.e.*, macer], and on folio 12 (misnumbered 11) of these Acts is the signature 'Wm. Douglas,' which is repeated on folio 15 (misnumbered 10) thus:—

W. Douglas of Coschogill
aucht yis buik ye fourt
of December 1623 [1]

[1] Sir William Douglas of Coshogle was served heir to his father in the lands of Coshogle, etc., 28th March 1623. Coshogle (now Coshogie) is in the parish of Durisdeer, county of Dumfries, and the family were cadets of the House of Drumlanrig.—See Ramage's *Drumlanrig Castle and the Douglasses*. 1876, pp. 74-85, 316.

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At the foot of the leaf of 'Contents' is written :—

This book I got from Mr English

Agust 22 1699 DRUMMOND

The signature is that of James, Lord Drummond, the son of the fourth Earl of Perth (created Duke of Perth by James II.) He was attainted in 1715, and died at Paris in 1730. Mr English was probably Josias English, an amateur etcher, who resided at Mortlake, where he died in 1718. He was an intimate friend and pupil of Francis Clein (or Cleyne), the manager of the Mortlake Tapestry Works; and among his etchings is a spirited one of a 'Man regaling' after F. Clein.[1]

Two press-marks— C^{7}_{x} and B^{10}_{8} —on the manuscript title show that the volume was at one time in the Library at Drummond Castle. The first mark corresponds with an entry in the MS. Catalogue of Books, dated 1712, and the second with one in the MS. Catalogue, dated 1740, both of which, bound together in a folio volume, are still in the Library at Drummond Castle. The book has been in the possession of Lord Melville's family for at least a century, a press-mark indicating that it was in the library of Henry Dundas, first Viscount Melville.

The book has been twice bound. This is shown by the *verso* of the blank leaf (folio 46) having the 'set-off' (by pressure when binding) of the text on the *recto* of folio 47, although these two pages are now separated by two blank leaves and a portrait; and, further, by the top of the name, 'M. W^me Stewarte' (see *facsimile*), being cut away. The portraits and all the blank leaves must have been inserted in the volume before it was bound the second time, because the irregularities in the surface of the plates have, by the strong pressure applied, been reproduced on the leaves immediately before and after each plate. The binding is unquestionably of the first quarter of the 17th century, and it was probably done in 1624 or 1625. The date of the portrait of Queen Mary (1624), the year 1623 after the signature of W. Douglas, and the year 1624 on back of portrait no. 13, fix the former year as the earliest. It could not have been after 1625, for the arms would be stamped on the cover after binding the book, and James died on March 27 of that year. The accompanying plate of the binding is reduced in size, the volume measuring 10¾ inches high, 7¼ broad, and 3¾ thick.

[1] See Bryan's *Dict. of Painters and Engravers*, and *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*

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day of Iune, anno Dom. 1617.

Printed at Edinburgh, by Thomas Finlason: Printer to his Matie, 1617

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The volume presents only one feature of strictly bibliographical importance, and that is the title of the *Acts* of 1617, of which a facsimile is given by permission of Lord Melville. To this considerable interest is attached. The design is of a character common to many ornamental title borders of books printed in England and Scotland at the end of the 16th and beginning of the 17th centuries, though I cannot at present point to any other instance of the use of this particular one[1]; and it is in itself good enough to have been adopted by Finlason. But it is surprising to find so good a printer using so wretched a block as the photograph shows this to be. In the damaged state of the border, however, lies its particular interest, because it enables one to speak with certainty as to the material of which the block is made; and incidentally conveys a warning against unwise dogmatising in matters bibliographical. The blocks of this period, it is frequently maintained, were generally of metal; yet this one is, without a doubt, of wood. The white spots seen in the reproduction are not due, as one might readily conclude, to worm-holes in the paper on which the title is printed, but appear in the impression of the border, and are certainly due to worm-holes in the block itself. But for these, the broad transverse marks might well be taken for injuries which even a metal block could sustain; although several have clearly the appearance of having been caused by the worm working across the wood, and so undermining the surface. There are two editions of these *Acts* of 1617 in the British Museum. One has no title-page. The other corresponds with the one under notice; and so rare is the title-page, that these are the only two copies of it known. I cannot remember ever seeing an impression of a similar block in such a condition.

[1] Since this was in type it has been noticed that the same border, in perfect state, is used for the title-page of *Matthiæ Paris . . . Historia Major . . . Londini 1571.* [Colophon: *Londini . . .* Reginaldum Vuolfium . . . M.D.LXX.]

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THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY SCOTS BINDING OF THE HAYE MANUSCRIPT.[1]

By J. H. STEVENSON.

THE earliest extant literary work in Scottish prose remains to us in its original manuscript, and in its original binding.

The manuscript is a translation of three of the best known treatises of the Middle Ages—viz., *L'Arbre des Batailles*, *L'Ordre de Chevalerie*, and *Le Governement des Princes*. These are all in one and the same handwriting, written as it were *unico contextu*; and in the introduction to the first of them the translator announces that it is 'Translatit be me Gilbert of the Haye, knycht, maister in Arte, and Bachilere in Decreis, Chaumerlayn umquhile to the maist worthy King Charles of Fraunce, at the request of ane hie and mychty prince and lord, Williame Erle of Orknay and of Cathnes, Lord Synclere, and Chancelare of Scotland, in his Castell of Rosselyn, the ȝere of our Lord a thousand four hundreth fyfty and sex.' The book remained in the family of the Earl for whom it was made till somewhere in the seventeenth century, and eventually came into the possession of Sir Walter Scott.[2] His descendant and present representative, the Hon. Mrs Maxwell-Scott of Abbotsford, recently allowed the manuscript to be brought to the Advocates Library, Edinburgh, for the purpose of its being printed and edited for the Scottish Text Society, and has added to her liberality by allowing a photographic reproduction of the binding of the book, similar to the reproduction made for the Scottish Text Society, to be thrown off for the members of the Edinburgh Bibliographical Society.

There is comparatively little of artistic or bibliographical interest in the manuscript itself; but the stamped leather binding is most admirable, and perhaps unique.[3]

[1] Read November 14th, 1901.

[2] For further particulars of the manuscript and its fortunes, see the Introduction by the present writer to the Scottish Text Society's print of the manuscript.

[3] When, now some years ago, the writer of the present notice first saw the book, he had photographs of its covers made, and exhibited them to the Edinburgh Bibliographical Society, in the hope of learning if the binding itself or any other which might have been made by the same hands had come

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The volume is 16½ inches in height and 11½ broad. The boards, with which we have at present to do, have their original brown calf-hide covering outside, and original parchment linings and end papers inside. The outer leather, which has been injured, mostly at the lower end of the boards, has been partially raised, and relaid after the insertion of patches of new leather where the old had failed; but the new is easily distinguished by the shapes of the stamps which have been used on it and in other ways. Enough of the original leather is left to show what the whole design of its ornamentation has been; but it seems to have suffered from pressure, perhaps during the patching operations.

There are two brass clasps on leather hinges. One of the clasps at least is apparently entirely original. Their style, which may be gathered from the appearance of the catches in the illustration of the binding, is of the date of the manuscript, and the same as that of the remains of the clasp of one of the Advocates Library copies of Wyntoun's Chronicle (MS. 19.2.3).

The design of the ornamentation of the binding is too elaborate, and the stamps too numerous, to be described only verbally; and on the other hand, little requires to be said when we have the photographic reproduction before us. This reproduction is made also of the exact size of the original, to facilitate the comparison of the stamps which are used there with those on other books.

To complete the design, thirty-three separate stamps have been employed, and they are by no means apparently used without selection. They include four, or perhaps five, sets of two or more dies, and those that are not in sets are still not used irrespective of their sizes and characters. The stamps may be roughly catalogued as—one set of twelve (apostles); three sets of three dies (containing words); a set of two dies (containing rampant unicorns), and ten separate stamps of various kinds. This enumeration does not include the stamps used on the new leather.

The disposition of the stamps on the board is also remarkable; along with a certain amount of tooling in perpendicular and horizontal lines, they compose a single design which occupies the whole board, and each

under the notice of the Society's members. Since that time the book itself has been examined by Mr Gordon Duff, and has been submitted by the writer to the experts of the MSS. Department of the British Museum, and photographs of it have been issued with *The Buke of Batailles*, Vol. XLIV. of the Scottish Text Society's series, and in the *Scottish Antiquary*, all without eliciting any additions to the information the writer has to place before this Society.

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impression of each individual stamp has been made with care and great accuracy.

It is scarcely necessary to call attention to many of the individual stamps, such as that which represents the Paschal Lamb with the chalice and banner; the stamp with the ihs; the curved, fish-shaped stamps with the words, Ihesus, Maria, and Johannes; the large conventional rose stamps; the line of lozenge-shaped stamps with rampant unicorns facing dexter-ways toward the panel in the centre; and the corresponding line, on the other side of the panel, of similar dies with unicorns facing sinister-ways; or, lastly, the stamp containing the lion and bear combatant, and the tree beside them.[1]

The twenty figures in the centre panel are those of twelve of the apostles with their symbols. After the binder has exhausted his admissible[2] stamps here, he has begun again at the beginning, and made up his number with the first eight repeated. In each case he has begun at the upper corner of the panel nearest the fore-edge of the board, and worked towards the back. He has followed all orders in placing St Peter first, and the canon of the Mass in inserting St Paul, and placing him next, between St Peter and St Andrew. But it is not clear by what rule he has chosen and arranged some of the rest.

The Mediæval Church did not observe a uniform rule either in the persons whom it included in the Twelve, or in—with one or two exceptions—the order in which they were placed, or the symbols which accompanied them. In these matters the practice differed in different places. St Paul, and in some places St Mark, St Luke, and St Barnabas, were substituted for an equal number of the less prominent of the original Twelve of the Bible.[3] As the twelve stamps on the binding under discussion appear to be members of a set, they probably represented the Twelve as it was recognised at the place of the die-cutter who made the stamps, or of the binder who ordered them. So far as we can identify the figures by the symbols[4] which they hold, they represent—

[1] Le Comte Theodore de Renesse, in his *Dict. des Figures Heraldique*, ii. 677, gives a bear and lion *affronté* as the cognisance of Cambous de Casalis.

[2] Whomever the mediævals included among the 'apostles,' they restricted the number to twelve.

[3] *Caracteristiques des Saints*, par Le P. Ch. Cahier, 2 vols., Paris 1867. Jameson, *Sacred and Legendary Art*, i. 176.

[4] These are generally the instruments of their recorded or traditionary martyrdoms.

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1. St Peter, with a key.
2. St Paul, with a sword.[1]
3. St Andrew, with a (saltire) cross.
4. St Thomas, with a spear. Though St James the Greater, with a pilgrim's staff and water-bottle slung from it, may possibly have been intended.
5. St John, with a chalice and serpent.
6. St Luke or St Mark, with a pen and ink-bottle, unless the object in the hand of the figure is meant to be a palm and water-bottle, for St James the Greater. The round object under the hand seems to preclude the idea that the large knife, the emblem of St Bartholomew, is intended.
7. St James the Greater, perhaps, or St Jude, with a sword, its point downwards. Elsewhere he is represented with a club, a halbert, or a lance, or holding a sword as if it were sheathed by his side, point down of course.
8. St Simon the Canaanite, with a great saw, blade downwards.
9. St Jude probably, with a club, which is one of the symbols with which he is found.
10. St Philip, with a long crosier, which in this case has been made somewhat timidly, into a double or patriarchal cross.
11. St James the Less, with a fuller's club.
12. St Matthias, usually if not invariably last, with a pole-axe or halbert.

Over the panel is a line of three words in Old English characters—Ihesus | Maria | Johannes—each word in a separate stamp. Similarly there runs a legend at the foot of the panel, and on this legend the interest of the binding centres. It is in the same lettering, and the same number of stamps, and is—Patricius | Lowes me | ligavit.

Patricius Lowes, binder, has been hitherto unknown or unnoticed. Who was he? Where and when did he bind this book, which he bound so beautifully?

[1] The order of the twelve as given to us by St Matthew (x. 2–4) is—(1) Peter, (2) Andrew, (3) James ('the Greater') the son of Zebedee, (4) John, (5) Philip, (6) Bartholomew, (7) Thomas, (8) Matthew the publican, (9) James ('the Less') the son of Alpheus, (10) Lebbeus surnamed Thaddeus (Jude), (11) Simon the Canaanite (Zelotes), (12) Judas Iscariot. In the Acts of the Apostles (i. 26) we read that Matthias was chosen to fill the place from which Iscariot fell. In the Roman Missal, as now settled, they are—(1) Peter, (2) Paul, (3) Andrew, (4) James ('the Greater'), (5) John, (6) Thomas, (7) James ('the Less'), (8) Philip, (9) Bartholomew, (10) Matthew, (11) Simon, (12) Thaddeus.

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Sir Gilbert began his translation in 1456. It may have been finished in a few months, let us say—in 1457 at latest. For such a book the binder would be called in forthwith. The Chancellor Earl, at whose command the manuscript had been made by an ex-chamberlain of the King of France, may, of course, have had in his domestic service a bookbinder, but of such a functionary the historian of the Sinclairs makes no mention.

No doubt a certain amount of binding, some of it skilful, was being done at that time and earlier in the monasteries in Scotland, although no binder of name who was not a secular or a layman was known outside their walls.[1] Beyond the monasteries, cathedral chapters, St Andrews University, and one or two castles such as Roslin, there were few places in Scotland in the fifteenth century where more than very ordinary binding could have been done. In those days a manuscript might, of course, have been sent abroad to be bound, as subsequently manuscripts were sent to be printed. If, on the other hand, the book was bound in Scotland, then Edinburgh for several reasons is the most likely town where a binder for a Roslin book would have been sought for.[2] There, indeed, about the date with which we are concerned, we find a Patrick de Lowis, a burgess and a possessor of a tenement in the town. This, unfortunately, is nearly all we know about him. The sum of our information in its detail is that, on 17th October 1447, Patrick is spoken of in the Register of St Giles's Church as alive;[3] that, on 15th February 1466, the Great Seal Register[4] speaks of him as dead; and that his tenement was on the north side of the High Street, on the west side of the tenement of Duthac Wigmore, and above the 'two lands' of Henry Bell, one of which 'lands' was bounded

[1] In the Exchequer Rolls of the year 1460 (Vol. VI. 581), there is an entry of a payment of 10 pounds 15 shillings to James Chalmers, clerk of the Chapel Royal, for repairing the books of the chapel, and covering them—'co-operimento eorundem.' In the Inventory of the Glasgow Cathedral Library (A.D. 1432), one book is said to be in the hands of the binder—Domini Ricardi Air; the binder, or at least the person who was responsible for the binding, being thus a clergyman in this case also (*Registrum Episcopatus Glasguensis* (Bann. Club), ii. p. 335).

[2] Roslin is only eight miles by road from Edinburgh; and Lowys, Lowis, Lowes, etc., is a Lowland Scots surname. Walter Lowys witnesses a charter, A.D. 1318, to land in the earldom of Dunbar (The Laing Charters, 22). The territorial family of Lowis of Manor, in Peeblesshire, is found as early as 1463-64 (Reg. Mag. Sig., No. 781). The family of Lowis of Merchiston originated in Edinburgh. The various spellings of the surnames, mostly the random efforts of scribes, at a time when no one felt insulted at the misspelling of his name, convey no suggestion that the names were not the same; the charter which passed the Great Seal on 23rd July 1658 (Reg. Mag. Sig., P. R. viii. 151), in favour of Ninian Lowis, is entitled in the record a charter in favour of Ninian Lowes.

[3] *Registrum Ecclesiæ Sancti Egidii* (Bann. Club), 77, 114.

[4] Reg. Mag. Sig., 24th Feb. 1466 (908); 22nd Oct. 1477 (1320).

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by the Nor' Loch.[1] A Sir Patrick Lowis, chaplain, is mentioned in a litigation by an Edinburgh burgess on 11th July 1494.[2] A Patrick Lowis, apparently a notary, perhaps the same man, is a witness at Edinburgh to a charter of 1517.[3] But though persons of the surname continued to hold property in Edinburgh for generations afterwards, the Christian name Patrick does not occur again with it.

We have met nowhere else with any of the stamps used in this as yet solitary piece of Lowes's binding.

[1] The North British Railway line and the Princes Street Gardens occupy the site of the now drained North Loch.

[2] Action by David Henryson against James Lockhart of the Lee (Act. Dom. Conc., 374).

[3] Reg. Mag. Sig., 18th July 1517 (173).

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THE HOLYROOD PRESS.

1686-1688.

By WILLIAM COWAN.[1]

DR JOHN HILL BURTON in his *History of Scotland*, describing the action of the Jesuits during the reign of James VII., says, 'They had established a printing-press, and to collectors a few books are known as issued from the Holyrood Press during its short life.' He adds in a note, "I am not aware that any of the bibliographers, in their accounts of the services of peculiar 'presses,' have noticed this one."

The history of the establishment of this press and its work during the two years previous to the Revolution of 1688 is still involved in some obscurity. The few facts regarding it, which are embodied in the present paper, have been gleaned mainly from Privy Council documents preserved in the Register House, Edinburgh, and from the *Historical Notices* by Lord Fountainhall. The Register of the Privy Council might have yielded fuller and more exact information, but unfortunately the volumes for the period from December 1685 to the Revolution are missing.

In the Claim of Right adopted by the Estates in April 1689, among the charges brought against James VII. is that of subverting the Protestant religion by 'allowing Popish books to be printed and dispersed, by a gift to a Popish printer designing him Printer to his Majesty's Houshold, Colledge and Chapel, contrary to the Laws.' There is no doubt that this refers to the press established at Holyrood-house, carried on first by James Watson, father of the better known printer of the same name, and, after his death, by Peter Bruce.

In the *History of the Art of Printing* by James Watson the younger, we have an account of how his father became established as a printer in Edinburgh. He tells us that John Cairns, bookseller, brought from Holland two Dutch workmen, Josuah van Solingen and Jan Colmar, for the purpose of printing the Acts of Parliament edited by Murray of Glendoick; that

[1] Read January 9th, 1902.

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these Dutchmen went into partnership with David Lindsay, Merchant in Edinburgh; and that after a short time they bought back from Lindsay his share of the business. Watson goes on to say, 'These Dutchmen falling into very considerable Debts by the purchasing of this Printing-House, and the ill payment of most of their Employers; James Watson, Merchant in Aberdeen, my Father (from mere Compassion to them as Strangers, and being my Mother's Countrymen) paid Money for them to thrice the Value of all they had in the World; and they made over the Printing-House to him. He went to Court, Anno 1685, to demand a Debt due to my Grandfather, of Money lent to King Charles II. in his Exile. But finding it could not be paid at that time, and having now too great a Concern in Printing, crav'd a Gift of being the sole Printer of Almanacks in Scotland, which he obtain'd; and was also made Printer to his Majesty's Family and Houshold, for which he was to have a Salary of 100 lib. Sterl. per Annum.' From this narrative it might be supposed that Watson got his gift and appointment on the occasion of his visit to Court in 1685, but though the exact date cannot be determined, it would appear from such documents as are now accessible that his appointment as Printer to the King's Household was not made till the middle of the year 1686, and that the gift of printing almanacks, or prognostications as they were called, was subsequent to that appointment.

That Watson's privileged press was set up within the precincts of the palace of Holyrood seems to have been largely due to an incident which occurred in February 1686, briefly noticed by Lord Fountainhall. Recording the doings of the Privy Council at one of their meetings, he says, 'because a landlady neir Heriots Work had caused poind the presse and other goods of one Watson a popish printer there for his maill, this was made a combination and his goods violently tane back and brought doune to the Abbay and he protected ther.' There are among the Privy Council Warrants for the year a few scattered papers which shed some further light on the incident. One of these is indorsed, 'Papers relating to the Tumult in Edinburgh,' and is as follows—'The Names of those that invaded the printing house at Herriots work upon the 17 of February instant betwixt 7 and 8 o'clock at night at which tyme in a most tumultuous and Barbarious manner they by the connivance and assistance of Mistress Flint got the occasion of a secret passage or back door hitherto never knowen patent Gave way to the Rabble to pass thorrow the samen and did most inhumanly Beat the servants and particularly Thomas Noble to the

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effusion of his blood and dragging him by the hair taking away his coat and tearing his cloathes in pieces and had he not made his escape and left the house open they had murdered him in the place' [names follow]. The 'Journall' or scroll minute of 20th February bears 'As to the abuse committed on the dutch printers on Wednesday last at Herriot's Work bridge The Committee ordered that Mr Watsone be called for to attend the Committee tomorrow at ten o'clock and that he give in a list of the witnesses he has to aduce for proveing what he has to lay to the charge of the persones complained on and that the saidis persones complained on be ordered to attend that dyet.' There are also several depositions by the witnesses so called; and in one of them the place of the disturbance is called 'Watson's printing house in the Grassmarket.' The landlady's version of the story is embodied in a petition by her to the Council. It runs thus:—'That where on Wednesday last at night your Petitioner being informed that Thomas Noble and the rest of the printers at Heriot's Bridge wes intentit to remove ther goods and gear furth of the sd printing house without payment of any rent to your petitioner as propriatrix of the sd land and who standeth infeft and hath ane dect of poynding of the ground before the baillies of Edr and yrupon raised letters of horning And yr petitioner having desyred payt of her rent from the sd Thomas Noble and the rest of the printers befor ther removeing from the sd printing [house] the said Thomas Noble standing with the kie of the door in his hand did most violentlie beat stryk and brain yr petitioner on the head to the effusion of her blood in great quantitie and would have murdered her if shee had not been rescued from his hands Whereupon the sd Thomas Noble and his associats sent for sogers from the Abay and there qrterd them that night in the said printing house. And yrafter yr petitioner on thursday morning sent Rot Stirling messr with the afd letter of horning to poynd and appryse the defdrs readiest goods and gear who was stoped and deforced be Harie Osburn corporall to Major Murray and ane great quantitie of sogers wt him who tooke the goods and gear from him and delivred and conveyed the samen to the Abay qrupon the sd Rot Stirling protested they might be lyable in ane ryot and breach of his Maties peace and yrupon brak ys wand of peice as ane instrument herewth produced will testifie May it therefore please yr Lops to ordain the sd Thomas Noble & the rest of the printers to make payment of the rent or consign als much of ther goods as will pay the same and punish them as yr Lors may think fitt.'

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The populace of Edinburgh was at this time in a very excited condition, caused by the action of the King and the Privy Council in the direction of the toleration and encouragement of the Roman Catholic religion; and the dispute between Watson and his landlady seems to have furnished the occasion for what might be called a 'No Popery' riot. In the absence of the Privy Council Register, it is not known what was the upshot of the landlady's petition; but as regards Watson himself, it seems evident that the occurrence tended to increase the favour in which he was held by the King and the Roman Catholic party in the Privy Council.

The earliest documentary evidence of Watson's appointment as Printer to the King's Household is a letter from the King to the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, as follows:—'James R. &c, Whereas we have thought fit to appoint James Watson to be Printer to our Houshold in that our ancient kingdome and doe judge it reasonable and needfull that a convenient Shop be provided for him It is our Will and Pleasure and wee do hereby authorise and require you with all convenient diligence to cause a Shop (at our Expence) to be built for his use in the outer Court of our Palace of Holyroodhouse with such small conveniences as you shall judge needfull for the said Shopp. And for your laying out the Expence aforesaid these presents shalbe to you and all others respectively who may be therein concerned particularly of the Lords Auditouris of your accompts for allowing the same a sufficient warrant. Given at our court at Windsor the 21st day of August 1686.'

Very shortly after this, the privilege of being the sole printer of the almanacs or prognostications was granted to Watson. The journal of the meeting of Privy Council on 16th September 1686 contains the following paragraph:—'His ma: letter authorising James Watson printer to his Ma: family in this kingdome and all such as are or shall be employed by & under him To have and enjoy the power and priveledge of printing prognostications and dis-charging all others so to do without the said James Watsone his speciall licence Being read was ordered to be recorded and ane act thereupon accordingly extended.' The Act referred to gives and grants 'unto the said James Watson the sole and only preveledge of Printing, Reprinting, Vending, Selling or Importing any prognostications into this kingdome after the date of these presents.' As will be seen from the annexed list, Watson printed and issued the *Prognostication* for the year 1687 and possibly also that for 1688; but he seems to have had some difficulty in maintaining his monopoly,

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for Anderson's heirs also issued a *Prognostication* for 1687; and in the course of that year Watson was obliged to petition the Council to enforce his rights, and punish the contraveners of the Act in his favour.

In 1687, the Privy Council attempted to interfere with the liberty of the press, and to suppress anti-popish books. On 9th August 1687, Fountainhall writes—'At Privy Counsell the Printers and Booksellers of Edinburgh are called upon oath to declare what books they had this twelve months past imported printed or sold, . . . and sundry of them were imprisoned and fyned; and all of them discharged to print or vend any without a special licence and approbation from the Chancelor and the Archbishop of Glasgow But James Watson the Popish Printer in the Abbey is excepted from the Act, so he and his son may print or sell what they please against the Protestants.' That the press at Holyrood-house was established and maintained mainly for the publication of Roman Catholic literature, and was specially used by the King for that end appears from several entries in the Treasury Register. On 19th May 1687, the King addressed a letter to the Lords Commissioners directing the disbursement by the Chancellor of £100 'towards the expense of Printing Bookes and other Papers ordered or allowed or to be ordered or allowed by us to be printed by the printer of our houshold in that our ancient Kingdome'; and on 30th July the same year he sent another letter ordering that the Chancellor was not to be called upon to render any account of the way in which he had expended the above sum. Again on 16th December the King writes—'Whereas we did formerly appoint several good Bookes to be distributted (at our charges) amongst many of our Roman Catholick subjects of that our ancient Kingdome It is now our will and pleasure and wee doe hereby authorise and require you . . . to pay . . . unto James Earl of Perth our Chancellor . . . the sum of one hundred pounds sterline money to be disposed of by him towards the payment of the pryces and defraying the other charges in the dispersion of the bookes aforesaid without being obliged to make any compt of the same' etc. Possibly the £100 which is the subject of these letters is the same as that referred to by Watson the younger in the extract already given from his *History of Printing* as his father's 'Salary.'

Watson died towards the end of the year 1687, the inventory of his estate being registered in the Commissary Court on 21st December of that year, and he was succeeded in his office of Printer to the King's household by Peter Bruce, the 'P. B. Enginier' of the Holyrood-house imprints.

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Peter Bruce, whose name is variously given as Bruce, Brauss, de Bruis, and Bruschii, was a foreigner (he is sometimes called a 'German,' sometimes a 'Flandrian'), who, during his stay in Scotland, was engaged in a variety of enterprises. It has not been discovered when he first came to this country, but in 1674 we find him negotiating with the Edinburgh Town Council in reference to the scheme for bringing water to the city from the springs at Comiston. On 20th May 1674, the Council appointed the Lord Provost and others to 'meit with Mr. Brauss who offers to bring in ye watter and conclud with him yranent.' The result of this was that Bruce undertook to bring water 'from the well called Tods well at Comestoun' to various cisterns or wells in the city, for a sum of £2900 sterling; and he was also promised a gratuity of £100 if the work was satisfactory. Several entries in the Town Council Records give information as to the progress of the work, and in 1676 the Council expressed their approval of Bruce's labours, and allowed him a gratuity of £50, which, however, does not seem to have been paid till five years later, and then only on his petition.

On 26th February 1680, the Privy Council granted to Bruce the sole right for thirteen years to make and use certain 'ingines,' described in his petition as 'a most easy and usefull ingine for drawing of water out of coall-pitts quarries and other deep places,' and an 'ingine for cutting of great goads and barrs of iron . . . whereby smyths and other artificers in iron works will be able to make nails.'

The next enterprise in which we find Bruce engaged was a factory for making playing cards, which he set up at Canonmills, near Edinburgh. On 20th December 1681, he came before the Privy Council with a petition for a monopoly in the making and selling of such cards. The Lords granted his request, and prohibited 'all merchants and other persones whatsomever to import vent sell or make use of in this kingdome any playing cards after the first day of April next except those made by the said Peter Bruce.' He was not allowed to exercise his privilege without considerable opposition, and on several occasions he came to the Council with complaints that his monopoly was being infringed, and craving further powers to enforce his rights and punish transgressors. On one occasion he complains that certain of his enemies 'did under silence and cloud of night come to the said paper milne and there most maliciously and invidiously break doune the same and render her altogether useless;' further, that they 'did divert the water from the said

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milne when she was sett agoeing by opening the sluices and withdrawing the water;' and, still worse, they 'invaded and abused the complainers wife and servants and threw dust in their faces and threw the complainers wife in the milne dame and committed several other outradges.'

In spite of the protection of the Council, Bruce seems to have found it impossible to carry on his business in Edinburgh, and in 1683 he had a paper mill erected in the neighbourhood of Glasgow. Here also, however, he soon found himself in difficulties, and was not allowed to carry on his work in peace. On 6th January 1685, the Privy Council had before them an action raised by Bruce against James Campbell and others, in which he accuses them of having 'taken away the watter from the said paper milne and diverted the same from its ordinar and proper channell and brocken doun the milne dame whereby the complainer was destitut of watter;' of 'debauching' his workmen and seducing them from their work, and of various other injurious actions. The Council found Bruce's charges proven, and fined the delinquents 1500 merks. In his narrative of the case Bruce incidentally mentions that he had been employed by the magistrates of Ayr 'for raising upp a sucken shipp lying crose ther harbor which stopt the passadge of other shipps.'

Probably the opposition to Bruce was due partly to his being a foreigner, and still more to his being a Roman Catholic. Fountainhall, referring to Bruce's gift of a monopoly in playing cards, says, 'No manufactories should be given but to Protestants by the Act of Parliament in 1669 anent incouradging strangers, and yet he is a Papist.'

As has been already stated, Bruce, after Watson's death in 1687, took possession of the printing house at Holyrood, and succeeded to the office of Printer to the King's Household. The King's letter making the appointment is dated 31st December 1687, but the press was in Bruce's hands at least two months earlier, for the younger Watson says, 'In October 1687 Peter Bruce . . . took possession of my Father's Printing House.' The royal letter is to be found in the Register of the Privy Seal, and runs as follows: 'We, taking into our royal consideration that by the late deceas of James Watson, the place and office of Printer to our Family in our ancient Kingdom of Scotland is now vacant in our hands, and at our gift and disposition, and being now graciously resolved to bestow the same upon Peter Bruce as a person sufficiently qualified for discharging the dutie of the same. Therefor, . . . we by these presentis nominates makes, constitutes and ordains the said Peter Bruce

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to be Printer to our Family in our said Kingdome during all the dayes of his life, etc.' The gift expressly includes the sole privilege of printing prognostications which had been granted to Watson.

Along with his printing house, Bruce seems still to have carried on his factory for the making of paper and cards. In the *Prognostication* for 1689 he gives notice that 'There are to be sold by him, Printing Paper, Pressing Papers, and Pasboard all made in his Paper Manufactory, with all sorts of playing Cardes, made only in his Caird Manufactory, of which he has the only Priviledge'; and on 26th August 1690, the Privy Council have before them a petition by James Hamilton stating that he had acquired from Peter Bruce the right of the manufacturing of playing cards, and also the right to 'ane paper milne built by him at Rastalrig,' and '2 machines for freizing of cloath.'

The ill fortune which attended Bruce in his enterprises pursued him to the end, for he had enjoyed his new privilege and position at Holyrood for less than a year when he was forcibly deprived of them by the events of the Revolution. On 10th December 1688, the mob, excited by the news of the landing of William of Orange, broke into Holyrood, overpowering the guard of soldiers; and, in the general work of plunder and destruction which followed, Bruce's printing house shared the fate of the restored Chapel-Royal, and the Jesuit College which had been established in the palace. Bruce himself was imprisoned with other suspects, and on 12th June 1689 he comes before the Privy Council with a supplication for release. In his petition he says that he 'Lookes on his Imprisonment to be but an evill recompence for all the good offices of his hes been performed not only within the towne of Edinburgh but in severall places of the Kingdom.' He further states that there was 'robbed from him by the rable upwards of Twentie Thousand merks of writtes and paper besydes the destructione was done to his house and family all being robbed pilladged and plundered from him not so much as a shirt left him or his wyfe.' The Lords ordained 'the said Peetter Bruce to be sett at libertie He finding caution to live peaceably and with all submission to the pr^{nt} Government under the failzie of Fiftie pund sterling.'

With the exception of the disposal of his paper and card manufactory to James Hamilton, already referred to, nothing further has been discovered as to Bruce's doings, and it is most probable that after his release from

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prison he left the country which had shown itself so ungrateful for his 'good offices.'

From what has been stated as to the connection of the Holyrood Press with the King and the Government, it is evident that the publications of the press consisted mainly of controversial tracts on the questions of the day, Roman Catholic books of devotion and instruction, and official documents. It is extremely likely that of many of these publications no copy has survived, and all of them may probably be classed as 'scarce.' The following bibliography, therefore, makes no pretension to completeness, though it may serve as the nucleus for future additions.

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Printed in the year, 1686.

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The title gives no place of printing; but, apart from internal evidence, the fact of the book having been printed at Holyrood-house is established by the following entry in Fountainhall's *Historical Notices:* "26 Nov. 1686. The Papists having by Watson the Popish Printer in the Abbey printed ane answer to the converted Jesuite Abercrombies book called 'Protestantism to be Embraced' wherein they prove it's impossible to be saved in the Protestant Communion and having dedicat it with a preface to the Lords of Session and praefixed all their names, the Priests by the Chancelor's favour took the confidence to deliver the Lords their copies, making them patrons to a book disgracing their (our) owne religion."

W. Cowan, Esq.

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Printed at Holy-Rood-House, and are to be Sold by James Mein, on the North side of the Street at the Cross. 1686.

S.sh. Pp. 2. Imprint at foot of page 2.

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Printed at Holy-Rood-House for the Year 1687.

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5. A Geographical Description of Scotland with the Fairs largely insert: As also, an exact Table of Tides, and a Table of the Latitude and Longitude of the most remarkable Places in Scotland; with other useful Notes, fit for every man to know either on Sea or Land. Exactly Calculated and formed for the use of all Travellers, Mariners, and Others, who have any Affairs or Merchandising in this Kingdom of Scotland. The Third Edition, much Corrected and Inlarged. By James Paterson, Mathematician.

Printed at Holy-Rood-House And are to be Sold by the Author, at the Sign of the Sea Cross staffe &c. 1687.

12°. A^{12}. Pp. 1–24. A1^{a} Title; 1^{b}—12^{b} Text.

Signet.

6. The Hind And The Panther. A Poem. In Three Parts.

Antiquam exquirite matrem
Et vera, incessu, patuit Dea. Virg.

Holy-Rood-House: Re-printed by James Watson, Printer to His most Excellent Majesties Royal Family and Houshold. M.DC.LXXXVII.

4°. A—N^{4}. A1^{a} Title; A1^{b} blank; A2^{a}—3^{b} To the Reader; A4 wanting in copies examined (? blank); B1—N1 Text; N2—4 wanting in copies examined, probably blank.

British Museum. Adv.

7. The Catholic-Scripturist: Or, The Plea Of The Roman Catholics. Shevving The Scriptures to hold the Roman Faith in above Forty of the chief Controversies now under debate. Rom. 16. 17. Now I beseech you, Brethren, mark them which cause Division, and offences, contrary to the Doctrine which ye have learned, and avoid them. The Third Edition more Correct. By Joseph Mumford, Priest, of the Society of Jesus.

Holy-Rood-House: Printed by James Watson, Printer to his most Excellent Majesties Royal Family and Houshold. 1687 Permissu Superiorum.

8°. Unsigned^{1}, $_{*}^{8}$, A—Gg^{8}. Leaf 1^{a}, Title (verso blank); $_{*}$1^{a}—$_{*}$8^{a} Preface, Table, etc.; $_{*}$8^{b} blank; A1—Gg5^{b} Text, pp. 1–464; Gg6–8 blank.

Adv.

8. A Seekers Request To Catholick Priests and Protestant Ministers For Satisfying His Conscience In the Truth of what He ought to believe Of the Lord's Supper Luke 11. 9. And I say unto You, ask and it shall be given you; Seek and ye shall find.

Re-Printed at Holy-Rood-House, 1687.

4°. A^{4}. A1^{a} Title; 1^{b} blank; 2^{a}—4^{b} Text, pp. 3–8.

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9. The Catholick Answer To The Seekers Request: In A Letter Directed to the Seeker, Proving the Real Presence, By The Scripture Only: Mark 16. 16. He that Believeth, and is Baptized, shall be Saved; but he that Believeth not, shall be Damn'd

Re-Printed at Holy-Rood-House, 1687.

4°. A^{4}. A1^{a} Title; 1b—4^{b} Text, pp. 2–8. The pamphlet is signed N. N.

W. Cowan, Esq.

10. A Letter From A Dissenter To The Divines Of The Church Of England In Order To An Union.

Re-Printed at Holy-Rood-House, 1687.

4°. A^{4}. A1^{a} Title; 1^{b} blank; 2^{a}—4^{b} Text, pp. 3–8.

Adv.

11. The Faith of the Catholick Church Concerning the Eucharist. Invincibly proved by the Argument used against the Protestants, in the Books of the Faith of the Perpetuity. Written by Mr Arnaud. A Translation from the French.

Printed at Holy-Rood-House. 1687.

8°. 1 leaf, B—M^{8}, N^{4}. Leaf 1, Title; B1—B6, Advertisement to the Protestants; B7—N4^{a} Text; N4^{b} Approbation.

W. Moir Bryce, Esq.

12. The Following Of Christ Divided into Four Bookes: Written in Latin by the Learned and Devout Man Thomas à Kempis Canon-Regular of the Order of St. Augustin. Translated into English, and in this last Edition Reviewed and Compared with several former Editions.

Holy-rood-House: Printed by James Watson, Printer to His most Excellent Majesties Royal Family and Houshold. 1687.

12°. A—N^{12}. A1 wanting, probably blank; A2^{a} Title; A2^{b} blank; A3^{a}—A12^{a} Preface and Life of A Kempis; A12^{b} blank; B1^{a}—N4^{a} (pp. 1–271) Text; N4^{b} blank; N5—N10 Table; N11, 12, wanting, probably blank.

B.M. (imperfect.) Rev. J. Sturrock.

13. Sure Characters, Distinguishing A Real Christian From a Nominal: Together with Some certain Directions, how to render the Baptismal Graces effectual: which Instructions, if truly observed, will undoubtedly guide us to Eternal Hapiness. Done Originally in French, by Father Cyprian de Gamaches Capucine, And Faithfully Translated into English.

Re-Printed at Holy-Rood-House. 1687.

8°. A^{4}, B—I^{8}, K^{4}. A1 blank; A2^{a} Title; A2^{b} blank; A3^{a}—A4^{a} Epistle dedicatory to the Duchess of Gordon signed 'John Reid;' A4^{b} blank; B1^{a}—K3^{a} Text, pp. 1-133.

Rev. W. Findlay.

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14. A Full and Perfect Account Of the Particulars of the Terrible and Bloody Fight which the Christian Armies have obtained over the whole Turkish Forces near the Bridge of Esseck.

Holy-Rood-House. Printed by James Watson, Printer to His most Excellent Majesties Royal Family and Houshold, 1687.

S.sh. Pp. 2. Imprint at foot of page 2.

Adv.

15. [Royal Arms.] His Majesties Royal Letter To His Privy Council Of Scotland Concerning His Indulgence.

Edinburgh, Printed at Holy-Rood-House by James Watson Printer to His Most Sacred Majesties Royal Family and Houshold. 1687.

S.sh. 1 page. Imprint at foot. Dated 31st March 1687.

Adv.

16. To The King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Presbyterian Ministers in His Majesties Kingdom of Scotland. At Edinburgh the Twenty first day of July, in the year 1687.

Holy-Rood-House: Printed by James Watson, Printer to His most Excellent Majesties Royal Family and Houshold. 1687.

S.sh. 1 page. Imprint at foot.

Adv.

17. A Letter Written By The Grand Vizier To His Highness The Duke of Lorrain.

Printed at London, and Reprinted at Holy-Rood-House. 1687.

S.sh. 1 page. Imprint at foot.

Begins: 'To the Lord Charles, General of the Christian Armies, Greeting: As we had unjustly begun a War upon the Christians &c'

Haigh Hall.

18. Edinburgh's True Almanack: or a new Prognostication For the Year of our Lord 1688. Being Bissextile or Leap Year and from the Creation of the World 5637. Exactly calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of the most Famous City of Edinburgh, whose latitude is 55d. 54m. ½. and longitude is 11d. 37m. from Pico Taniriff according to the Newest Tables. [Royal Arms] By James Paterson, Mathematician.

Printed at Holy-Rood House for the Year 1688.

8°. A⁸. A1ᵃ Title; 1ᵇ—8ᵇ Text. No paging.

Signet.

19. Dr Samuel Parker Lord Bishop Of Oxford's Reasons For Abrogating The Test Imposed upon All Members of Parliament. Anno 1678. Octob. 30. In these Words: I A.B. Do solemnly and sincerely, in the Presence of God, profess, testifie, and declare, that I do believe that in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper there is not

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any Transubstantiation of the Elements of Bread and Wine into the Body and Blood of Christ, at, or after the Consecration thereof by any Person whatsoever; and that the Invocation or Adoration of the Virgin Mary, or any other Saint, and the sacrifice of the Mass as they are now used by the Church of Rome, are Superstitious and Idolatrous. First written for the Author's own satisfaction; and now Published for the Benefit of all others whom it may concern.

Re-Printed at Holy-Rood-House, 1688.

8°. 2 leaves unsigned, B—L^{8}. Leaf 1^{a} blank; 1^{b} Licence, dated December 10, 1687; 2^{a} Title; 2^{b} blank; B1^{a}—L5^{b} Text, pp. 1-154; L6—8 wanting, probably blank.

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20. A Manual Of Devout Prayers And Devotions Fitted for all Persons and Occasions with Diverse Choice Select Prayers before and after Confession and Communion And An Examen of Conscience To which is added The Rosary both Latin and English, Prayers to the B. Virgin Mary, the Prayers of St Bridget &c. and several other most devout Prayers to our Blessed Redeemer Also The Vespers, or Even Song, in Latin and English, as it is sung in all Catholick Churches. Newly corrected.

Holy-Rood-House Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majestie for his Houshold, Chappel and Colledge. 1688.

12°. The copy examined is imperfect. It contains signatures A—L^{12}. A1^{a} Title; 1^{b} blank; A^{2}—B^{8} Calendar and other preliminary matter without pagination; B9—L12 (pp. 1-224) Text. There are five subsidiary titles, as follows:—

Sig. F1 (p. 81) 'The Jesus Psalter.'

Sig. G3 (p. 109) 'Daily Devotions and a very Profitable Manner how to hear Mass . . .'

Sig. G11 (p. 123) 'An Explanation of the Holy Ornaments and Ceremonies which the Church uses at Mass . . .'

Sig. H7 (p. 141) 'The Method of saying the Rosary of our Blessed Lady . . .'

Sig. K3 (p. 181) 'A most Devout Prayer unto the Glorious Virgin . . .'

Each of these titles has the imprint, 'Holy-Rood-House, Printed Anno. 1688.' Sig. K^{8}—L^{12} (pp. 191-224) contain the psalms for Vespers and Compline in Latin and English; but there is no separate title to this section. Sig. L12^{b} (p. 224) ends with the seventh verse of the Latin version of Psalm XC., and the catchword 'Verum' being the beginning of verse 8. Probably not more than four leaves are wanting to complete the volume.

Scottish Episcopal Church College, Edinburgh.

21. A Short and Plain Way To The Faith and Church. Composed Many years since by that Eminent Divine, Master Richard Hudleston, of the English Congregation, of the Order of St. Benedict; and now Published for the Common Good by his Nephew Mr. John Hudleston, of the same Congregation: Chaplain to the Queen Dowager. To which is annexed, His late Majesty King Charles II.'s Papers found in his Closet after his Decease. As also A brief Account of what occurred on His death-Bed in regard to Religion. Permissu Superiorum.

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Holy-Rood-House, Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majestie, for His Houshold, Chappel and Colledge. M.DC.LXXXVIII.

12°. A—I^{6}. A1^{a} Title; A1^{b} blank; A2^{a}—4^{a} Dedication to the Queen Dowager; A4^{b}—B1^{b} The Publisher to the Reader; B2^{a}—I4^{b} (pp. 1–90) Text; I5, 6 blank.

Scottish Episcopal Church College, Edinburgh.

22. The Christian Diurnall.

In a communication which appeared in *Notes and Queries*, 28th April 1860, the above is given as the title of a book printed at Holyrood House. The writer of the note does not give the date nor any further information regarding the publication, and efforts to trace the existence of a copy have been without success.

23. A Pastoral Letter From The Four Catholic Bishops To The Lay-Catholics of England.

Holy-Rood-House. Re-printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, for His Houshold, Chappel and Colledge, 1688.

4°. A^{4}. Pp. 1–8. No title-page. Above is heading of page 1. Imprint at end of page 8.

W. Cowan, Esq.

24. An Address presented to the Reverend and Learned Ministers of the Church of England, by one sincerely desirous of finding out the Truth on behalf of himself and others equally concern'd as well for their own as the general satisfaction.

Reprinted at Holy-Rood-House, 1688.

4°. 4 pages. No title-page. Above is heading of page 1. Imprint at end of page 4.

Rev. J. Sturrock.

25. [Royal Arms] The Rules Of The Schools Of The Royal Colledge At Holy-Rood-House.

Holy-Rood-House, Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginneer and Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, for his Houshold, Chappel and Colledge; M.DC.LXXXVIII.

S.sh. 1 page. Imprint at foot.

Fountainhall notes, under date 22nd March 1688, 'Was printed the Rules of the Popish Colledge in the Abbay, inviting all children to be educat there gratis; as Mountebanks promises great things with their programs. Colledges needs ane erection and patent under the Great Seall. I know not if there was one here.'

Haigh Hall.

26. [Royal Arms] His Majesties Gracious Declaration.

Holy-Rood-House. Re-printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, and Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, for His Houshold, Chapel and Colledge. Anno 1688.

Folio. 2 leaves. Imprint at end of page 4.

Dated 'Whitehall, 27th April 1688.'

Begins, 'Our conduct has been such at all times as ought to have persuaded the world . . . Our intentions are not changed since the Fourth of April 1687 when We issued Our Declaration for Liberty of Conscience in the following terms . . .'

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27. Number 1 (2) The Test Paper. With Allowance.

Holy-Rood-House, Re-printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, and Printer to the King's most Excellent Majestie, for His Houshold, Chappel, and Colledge. M.DC.LXXXVIII.

Folio. A^2. Pp. 1–4. Imprint at foot of page 4.

Only two numbers of this paper have come under notice. In the second, dated Wednesday, May the 16th, Sig. B^2, the title is altered to 'The Weekly Test Paper.' The paper is a reprint of a London issue. Of the latter four numbers (1–4) have been seen, the last dated May 30th. It has not been ascertained how many numbers of the London issue appeared, nor how many of these were reprinted at Holy-Rood-House.

J. T. Bell, Esq.

28. Publick Occurrences Truely Stated. With Allowance.

Holy-Rood-House, Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, for His Houshold Chappel, and Colledge. M.DC.LXXXVIII.

Folio. A^2. Pp. 1-4. Imprint at foot of p. 4. The only number of this print which has been discovered is that dated 'Tuesday, May 29th, 1688.' It begins 'Certainly there are some Men who have more Fury than Zeal. . . .' Like *The Test Paper*, it is a reprint of a paper issued in London. The first number of the latter is dated February 21, 168⅞, and it seems to have appeared weekly thereafter, but it is uncertain how long it continued. The *latest* number which has come under notice is No. 34, dated October 2, 1688.

W. Cowan, Esq.

29. Number 4 The Weekly Jovrnal From London. With Allowance.

Holy-Rood-House. Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, for His Houshold, Chappel, and Colledge. M.DC.LXXXVIII.

Folio. 2 leaves without signature. Pp. 1-4. Imprint at foot of p. 4. Dated Wednesday May the 30th. The only number which has been discovered of this print. It is not known how many were issued.

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30. A Form Of Prayer With Thanksgiving For The Safe Delivery of the Queen; And happy Birth of the Young Prince. To Be Used on Sunday next, being the Seventeenth Day of this instant June, in all Churches and Chappels within the Cities of London and Westminster, and Ten Miles distance; And upon the First Day of July next, in all other Places throughout this Kingdom of England Dominion of Wales, and Town of Berwick upon Tweed. By His Majesties special Command.

Holy-Rood-House, Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, for His Houshold, Chappel, and Colledge. M.DC.LXXXVIII.

4°. A^4. $A1^a$ Title; 1^b blank; 2^a—4^a Text; 4^b blank.

W. Cowan, Esq.

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31. Britannia Rediviva: A Poem On The Birth Of The Prince. Written by Mr. Dryden.

Dii Patrii Indigetes, & Romule, Vestaque Mater,
Quæ Tuscum Tiberim, & Romana Palatia servas,
Hunc saltem everso Puerum succurrere sæclo
Ne Prohibete: satis jampridem sanguine nostro
Laomedonteæ luimus Perjuria Trojæ. Virg. Georg. I.

Holy-Rood-House, Re-printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, for His Houshold, Chappel and Colledge, 1688.

4°. A—B^4. A1^a Title; A1^b Licence, dated 19 June 1688; A2^a—B4^a Text; pp. 3-15; B4^b blank.

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32. [Royal Arms] By the King. A Declaration.

Holy-Rood-House. Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, for his Houshold, Chapel and Colledge, 1688.

S.sh. Imprint at foot. Dated 21st September 1688. Begins 'James R. Having already signified Our Pleasure to call a Parliament . . .'

Signet.

33. [Royal Arms] His Majesties Most Gracious and General Pardon.

Holy-Rood-House. Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, for his Houshold, Chapel and Colledge. 1688.

S.sh. Imprint at foot. Dated 27th September 1688.

Adv. Signet.

34. [Royal Arms] A True Coppy of His Majesties Proclamation For England Upon the Occasion of the Designed Invasion.

Holy-Rood-House. Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to his most Excellent Majesty for his Royal Houshold, Chapel and Colledge, 1688.

S.sh. Imprint at foot. Dated 28th September 1688.

Adv. Signet.

35. Prayers to be used in all Cathedral, Collegiate, and Parochial Churches, and Chapels, within this Kingdom, during the time of Publick Apprehensions from the danger of Invasion, and to be added to the daily office both Morning and Evening, immediately after the Prayer for the King, and for the Royal Family. By His Majesties special Command.

Holy-Rood-House, Printed by Mr. P. B. Printer to His most Sacred Majesty, for His Royal Houshold, Chapel and Colledge. 1688.

4°. 2 leaves. Title heading. Imprint at end. Over imprint: Licence dated 11th October 1688.

W. Moir Bryce, Esq. W. Cowan, Esq.

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36. [Royal Arms] By the King A Proclamation For Restoring Corporations To their Ancient Charters, Liberties, Rights, and Franchises.

Holy-Rood-House Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, for his Houshold, Chapel, and Colledge. 1688.

S.sh. Imprint at foot. Dated 17th October 1688.

Signet.

37. [Royal Arms] By the King A Declaration.

Holy-Rood-House Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, for his Houshold, Chapel and Colledge. 1688.

S.sh. Imprint at foot. Dated 6th November 1688. Begins 'James R. As We cannot consider this Invasion of our Kingdom by the Prince of Orange without horror . . .' The Declaration is followed by a 'List of the Foot and Horse that are come with the Prince of Orange, as Printed in Holland.'

Adv. Signet.

38. Some Reflections Upon His Highness The Prince Of Oranges Declaration. [Ornament]

Holy-Rood-House, Re-printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majesty, for His Household, Chappel and Colledge. 1688.

4°. A—B^{4}. A1^{a} Title; 1^{b} blank; A2^{a}—B3^{a} (pp. 3–13) Text; B3^{b}, B4 blank.

J. T. Bell, Esq.

39. Edinburgh's True Almanack: or a new Prognostication For the Year of our Lord 1689 Being the first Year after Bissextile or Leap Year, and from the Creation of the World 5638. Exactly calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of the most Famous City of Edinburgh whose Latitud is 55d. 54m½ and Longitude is 11d. 37m. from Pico Taniriff, according to the Newest Tables. [Royal Arms] By James Paterson, Mathematician.

Holy-Rood-House. Printed by Mr. P. B. Enginier, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majestie, for His Houshold Chappel and Colledge. 1689.

8°. A^{8}. A1^{a} Title; 1^{b}—8^{b} Text. No paging.

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RAVENSCROFT'S *WHOLE BOOKE OF PSALMES*, 1621.[1]

By WILLIAM COWAN.

MOST of the extant copies of this book exhibit the peculiarity of having two title-pages, each followed by two leaves of prefatory matter. Probably each title-page was originally preceded by a blank leaf; but, apart from these, the collation of the six leaves is as follows:—

(1). Title No. 1. 'The Whole Booke of Psalmes: With the Hymnes Evangelicall, And Songs Spirituall. Composed into 4. parts by sundry Authors, to such severall Tunes as have beene, and are usually sung in England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Italy, France, and the Nether-lands: Never as yet before in one volumne published. Also: 1. A briefe Abstract of the Prayse, Efficacie, and Vertue of the Psalmes. 2. That all Clarkes of Churches, and the Auditory, may know what Tune each proper Psalme may be sung unto. Newly corrected and enlarged by Tho: Ravenscroft Bachelar of Musicke. Gloria in excelsis Deo. Printed at London for the Company of Stationers, 1621.' Verso blank.

(2) and (3). Preface headed 'To all that have Skill or Will unto Sacred Musicke,' etc.

(4). Title No. 2. The first part of this as far as the word 'published' is the same as No. 1; but the clause, 'Also: A brief Abstract,' etc., is printed in a larger type, and the succeeding clause, 'That all Clarkes,' etc., does not appear.

(5). Sign. A3. 'The Names of the Authors which Composed the Tunes of the Psalmes into 4 parts,' twenty-one names being given. Verso blank.

(6). Sign. A4. 'Of the Praise, Vertue,' etc., 2 pages.

The next leaf has on the recto an index of the tunes, and on the verso (page 2) the text of the work begins with the *Veni Creator*.

A copy of the book in the present writer's possession differs in several respects from the above. It has only one title, the wording of which—with the slight exceptions noted below—is the same as No. 1 above described,

[1] Read December 3rd, 1891.

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though there are some differences in type and setting. It has both the clauses after the word 'Also'; but the words, 'and the Auditory,' in the second clause are omitted, and the last word of the clause is 'to,' instead of 'unto.' The verso of the title-page, instead of being blank, contains the list of authors' names. Of these there are only twenty: the name of 'Robert Palmer,' which is in the other copies, does not appear, and 'William Palmer' is given in error for 'William Parsons.' The title-page is followed by a leaf having on recto a dedication to Robert Ducie, Sheriff of London, signed 'Tho. Ravenscroft'; verso blank. Then comes the leaf containing 'Of the Praise,' etc., followed by the index of tunes as in other copies. The index in this copy differs from the others in having the 'English Tunes' arranged in the order of their appearance in the work, instead of alphabetically. Further, pages 2 and 3 are wrongly numbered 3 and 2; and on pages 6, 7, the *Venite* is set to an entirely different tune from that found in the other copies. The second leaf of this copy—that with the dedication to Robert Ducie—is apparently not a part of the original sheet as printed, for in it the water-lines are horizontal instead of perpendicular, and, besides, the preceding (1st) leaf has the catchword 'Of,' which is the first word of the 3rd leaf. It will be noted that, although the title of this copy mentions both the preliminary items—viz., 'A brief Abstract' and 'That all Clarkes,' etc.—yet it is only the former of these that is actually contained in the volume.

The peculiarities now described seem to point to the conclusion that there were two, if not three, issues of the edition differing in their preliminary matter and in the first sheet of the work.

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THE HISTORIE OF A NOBLE AND VAliant Squyer WILLIAM MELDRUM, *Vmquile Laird of Cleish* and *Binnes*.

Also the Testament of the said *William Meldrum*, Compiled by Sir DAVID LINDESAY *of the* Mount: *alias*, *Lyon King of Armes*.

Printed at *Edinburgh* by the Heires of *Andrew Hart*, Decemb. 27. 1634.

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AN EDITION OF SIR DAVID LYNDSAY'S *SQUYER MELDRUM*, 1634.[1]

By WILLIAM COWAN.

IN the Notes to his edition of the works of Sir David Lyndsay, Dr David Laing states that 'no editions of Squyer Meldrum of an early date are known except those at Edinburgh in 1594 and in 1610.' And in the bibliography appended to the third volume Dr Laing gives the edition of the *Squyer* printed by Anderson's Heir in 1683 as the earliest subsequent to that of 1610.

A copy has recently come to light of an edition of this poem printed in 1634. The following is the title (see *facsimile*) and collation :—

The Historie | of A Noble And Va- | liant Squyer William | Meldrum, Vmquile Laird | of Cleish and Dinnes. | Also the Testament of the said | William Meldrum, Com- | piled by Sir David Linde- | say of the Mount: alias, | Lyon King of Armes. | [Woodcut: portrait of Lyndsay.] | Printed at Edinburgh by the Heires of | Andrew Hart, Decemb. 27. 1634.

8vo. A—[D]^{8}. A1^{a} Title. 1^{b} Arms of James VI. and Anne of Denmark. A2^{a}—[D8] Text.

The copy is unfortunately imperfect. It contains signatures A, B, and C, and a duplicate of sign. B, the binder having apparently included this in place of sign. D, which is thus wanting. An estimate of the space which the complete poem occupies makes it almost certain that the volume when perfect consisted of the four sheets, or 32 leaves, with signatures A—D.

This poem seems to have been excluded from all the early editions of Lyndsay's collected works, although it is given in the table of contents prefixed to the editions printed by Henrie Charteris in 1582, 1592, and 1597. In the Inventory of the stock of Robert Gourlay, bookbinder, dated 22nd April 1586, there appears 'Item, the Squyer of Meldrum, blak, sax, at xiid. the peice'; but the earliest edition of which copies are now known is that printed by Charteris in 1594. This is found bound up with the 1592 edition of the *Works*. Similarly the other early edition referred to by Dr Laing,

[1] Read December 11th, 1902.

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that of 1610, is found bound with the edition of the *Works* printed by Finlayson in the same year. In 1634 the Heirs of Andrew Hart printed an edition of the *Works*, the title of which is given in facsimile by Dr Laing (Vol. III. p. 246). The present edition of the *Squyer* seems therefore to have been intended to accompany that volume.

A comparison of the text with that of 1594 as given by Dr Laing reveals a large number of variations. Apart from mere differences in spelling, there are, in the two-thirds of the poem which the present copy contains, fully 150 lines containing distinct variations from the 1594 text. Many of these readings had already appeared in 1610, but the majority of them are not found in that edition. In the next edition of which copies are extant, that by Anderson's Heir in 1683, the readings of this 1634 edition seem to have been generally adopted.

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JOHN HAMILTON AND THE 'SCOTTIS BIBLE.'[1]

By T. G. LAW, LL.D.

JOHN HAMILTON in his *Facile Traictise*, printed at Louvain in 1600, frequently refers to what he calls the corruptions of 'your Scottis Bible,' and in page 327 he charges the Scottish ministers with deliberately omitting some words from Isaiah xix. 21.

'Their sacramentaire ministers' (he writes) 'to hyde this trew worsheping of God be sacrifice . . . hes mutilat this passage, takand out of thair scottis bible at this clause, "*Thay sal worship him in sacrifice and giftes.*" What sacrilegious dealing is this,' and so on.

By the 'Scottis Bible' we should suppose that Hamilton meant the Bassandyne-Arbuthnot Bible, Edinburgh, 1579, the only Bible that had been printed in Scotland before 1600. But the clause, or its equivalent, '*shall do sacrifice and oblation*' is there, with a marginal note of explanation.

I then thought that Hamilton may have had in his eye some other copy of the Genevan Bible which, though printed elsewhere, may have been called the Scottish Bible, as it was in general use in this country. The first edition, Geneva, 1560, has the clause in the same form as in the Arbuthnot reprint.

But Mr Johnston was good enough to call my attention to some articles by Dr Nicolas Pocock in the *Bibliographer* (Vols. II.-IV., 1882-3), pointing out that in 1599 there were half-a-dozen issues of the Genevan Bible described as 'Imprinted at London by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, Printer to the Queen's most excellent Majestie, 1599, *cum privilegio.*' Pocock brings a quantity of evidence to show that these editions, considerably differing among themselves, were printed in Holland for the use chiefly of English Puritans abroad. They abound in errors of the press, and in some cases whole lines are omitted. To these, then, I turned in the good hope of discovering the alleged fault in Isaiah xix. 21. Mr Johnston was able to show me four copies with that date and imprint, but each of them was found to be innocent of the error.

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I should therefore be grateful if any member of the Society having access to sixteenth century Bibles, and having at heart the honour of the Scottish ministry, would assist me in the hunt for this curious omission; if it be not, indeed, a hallucination on the part of Mr Hamilton.

I may add that Mr Cowan has been able most ingeniously to confirm Dr Pocock's theory that these 1599 Bibles were made in Holland.

NOTE.—This paper is printed *verbatim* from Dr Law's own manuscript as read to the Society. Had his illness and lamented death not intervened, it would doubtless have been revised and possibly expanded by him before being printed.

The reference in the concluding sentence is to the fact that the title-page of these 1599 Bibles contains the first line of a psalm tune which is not found in any English or Scottish Psalm Book, but is that of Psalm I. in the French and Dutch Psalters.

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THE RAE PRESS AT KIRKBRIDE AND DUMFRIES.[1]

By WILLIAM STEWART.

IN the preface by the publisher 'To the Printers in Scotland,' which is now the only valuable part of Watson's *History of the Art of Printing*, issued in 1713, we are told that 'in 1711 Mr Peter Rae, a Presbyterian minister, set up a small house at Kirkbride, near Dumfries, which he continues going. He is an ingenious man, having made a press for his own use, and is making some advances toward the founding of letters.' The fact that, in face of this statement, no book bears the name of Peter Rae as printer, seems to demand some explanation, and the purpose of this paper is to set forth such available facts as will enable those interested in the subject to form an opinion of their own on Peter Rae's claim to notice in the records of the Edinburgh Bibliographical Society. In the first place, it will be desirable to sketch briefly, and with such accuracy as is deducible from the appallingly contradictory assertions of the authorities consulted, Peter Rae's career as an outstanding man in his profession, and to show that, printing apart, he deserved Watson's characterisation of 'an ingenious man.' He was born, according to the *Dictionary of National Biography*, in 1671, the son of a Dumfries clockmaker. There is good ground for believing that he followed his father's occupation in his early years, for he afterwards constructed, for the Duke of Queensberry at Drumlanrig Castle, an astronomical and musical clock, which is still in existence. Moreover, it is evident that he did not proceed straight from school to college, for it is not till 1692 that his name makes its only appearance in the still existing records of Glasgow University, when it occurs with those of fifty other freshmen in the class of Master John Law. He would then be over twenty years old, an unusually advanced age for first-year students in those days. Perhaps he is the Peter Rae mentioned in a letter from the Moderator of the Presbytery of Middlebie to the Principal of Glasgow College in October 1696 (printed in the *Munimenta Univ. Glas.*), in which the writer, with careful forethought, tells his corre-

[1] Read March 13th, 1902.

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spondent :—'If ye send your answere by Drumfries it will readily miscarry, only be sure to commit it to the care of Mr. Wm. Vetch, or Mr. Peter Rae, his precentor.' In any case, Peter had, in April of that year, received his Master of Arts diploma from the University of Glasgow—a document for the perusal of which, as well as of other papers, I am indebted to the kindness of his descendant, Mrs M'Culloch Jameson of Ardwall, now Lady Ardwall. Three years later, in 1699, he was licensed to preach; in April 1703, he was ordained to the parish of Kirkbride, and it is here that Watson introduces him to us as a printer.

It was perhaps through no fault of his own that in 1711 he was at Kirkbride, for there is still extant his ticket, conferred in 1708, as burgess and guild brother of the city of Glasgow: and it has been suggested to me by one who has knowledge of these matters, that this ticket was in all probability procured for the purpose of aiding his candidature for some local pastorate, if not for a University appointment. But if such were its purpose, that purpose was not effected, and Peter remained in the Presbytery of Penpont till his death. In 1697 he had had the discernment to marry a 'lass wi' a tocher' in Agnes, a daughter—though certainly not the eldest, as the *Dictionary of National Biography* (probably following Scott's *Fasti*) says—of John Corsane of Meikleknox. This family of Corsanes was a cadet branch of the Corsanes of Glen, which family, according to Nisbet's *Heraldry*, originated in 'an Italian gentleman of the Corsini family, who came into this realm with an abbot of New Abbey, or Dulce Cor, in Galloway, about the year 1280.' However this may be, there is ample evidence that the Corsanes of Meikleknox held a prominent place in local affairs, supplying Provosts and Bailies to the town of Dumfries, as well as a Member of Parliament for the same burgh. This Parliamentary Corsane was thirteenth in a line said to number eighteen John Corsanes in direct succession, and was Provost of the burgh for the long term of forty-five years. The sixteenth John married Elizabeth, one of the daughters of Sir Robert Grierson of Lag, and it was their daughter who became the wife of Peter Rae. The eldest son of Peter Rae and Agnes Corsane was named Robert. John Corsane, the brother of Agnes, died in 1717; his posthumous child died in 1721; the right to the estate devolved upon Agnes, and by her special destination Robert Rae succeeded to his maternal ancestors, and assumed the surname of Corsane and the arms of the family of Meikleknox. Lady Ardwall has in her possession several letters from Peter to his son

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Robert Corsane, in one of which, dated in April 1745, Robert is informed that the Magistrates and Town Council of Dumfries were attempting to deprive him of his burial place in the church (of St Michael), and he is admonished to 'repair your tomb without, where there ly fourteen of your ancestors lineally descended.'

I have spoken at some length of Peter Rae's domestic relations because they show us how the clockmaker's son was enabled by his marriage connections to take a much more important place in his neighbourhood than the average minister of his day could do; to give his undoubted abilities freer scope; and perhaps to afford to ride such an interesting hobby as a printing press.

If Peter Rae's interest in mechanics may account for his toying with types and a press of his own making, the inventive turn of his mind is shown in his attempt at typefounding. It is true that we hear no more about the attempt, and have no evidence in the Kirkbride and Dumfries books of its success: but the mere endeavour should rank as a display of patriotism, for at the date mentioned by Watson there was apparently no type foundry in Scotland. Watson, himself half a Dutchman, was sounding the praises of Dutch pressmen, Dutch presses, and Dutch 'bloomers,' and the choice of a market for the purchase of type lay between England and the continent of Europe. It was not indeed till 1742, when Wilson and Baine set up their infant foundry at St Andrews, that typefounding as a separate business made any headway in Scotland: though after the transference of the foundry to Camlachie, and the establishment of businesses in Dublin and in England, the fame of Scottish type spread into all lands. Peter's own book on the Rebellion of 1715, published in 1718, shows, however, that an earlier foundry than that at Camlachie existed in Glasgow, for among the subscribers to the book is 'James Duncan, letter founder in Glasgow,' the same who afterwards printed McUre's History of Glasgow—not, one would fain hope, from types of his own casting. Let me mention parenthetically, that another of the subscribers was 'Robert Thomson, merchant, postmaster in Glasgow,' who is entitled to bibliographical notice, as the proprietor of the 'Glasgow Courant,' first issued in November 1715, which was 'printed for R.T.,' and sold at the printing house of the College and also at the Post Office.

But the question of the imprint on the Kirkbride and Dumfries books

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still awaits consideration. We have seen that, according to Watson, Peter Rae had set up and kept going a printing house at Kirkbride. But every book that avowedly came from the Rae Press bears the name not of *Peter* but of *Robert* Rae. Who was Robert Rae? In a paper prepared by the Rev. G. T. Ferguson, of Dumfries, chiefly, as he informs me, from information supplied to him by the Rev. John Donaldson, for fifty years minister of the parish of Kirkconnel, it is stated, though erroneously, that the first book printed in Dumfries was the history of the first Jacobite Rebellion. It is added 'It was printed by his brother Robert in the year 1718.' I do not know on what ground, except a very plausible probability, Mr Donaldson should say that Robert was Peter's brother. A search kindly made for me in the Dumfries records, in the Register House, failed to elicit any trace of either Alexander Rae, the clockmaker, or of any member of his family, though there were numerous Rae entries in the period covered by the search. Robert may have been the brother of Peter, and I do not say that he was not, but I have no evidence that he was. On the other hand, Peter had a son Robert, who in time became Robert Corsane. Is it not possible that young Robert may have been made to cover the inconvenient trafficking in business pursuits of a parish minister morally bound to give all his energies to the, at that time, exacting religious duties of his profession? We do not know that Robert the son of Peter followed any occupation before taking up that of country gentleman on the maternal estate of Meikleknox. This he did in 1731, though a change had apparently been in prospect for some time. But, whether Robert the printer was the son or was the brother of Peter, it is hardly doubtful that the printing business was Peter's property. First there is Watson's statement, supported by the Kirkbride imprint on the first book, for surely no one would set up a press primarily for the purpose of moneymaking in a parish so unimportant that in less than a score of years afterwards it was absorbed in the adjacent parish, and as a separate entity ceased to be. Then there is the doggerel verse of Robert Ker, fewer in Gilmerton, printed in 1719 in his little book entitled 'A Glass wherein Nobles, Priests and People may see the Lord's Controversies against Britain,' in which Peter's connection with trade is assailed with not quite coherent warmth. The 'account of on[e] Mr. Peter Rae, one of the ministers of this present church' is not too long for quotation in full. Here it is:—

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I Came some furder on my road,
At last I came into Kirk-bride,
And I there sate me down to rest,
And thought what Way I would go best,
I thought that Minister he did stray,
And did not look like the right Way,
If he a right Watch-man were bred,
Durst he take up the Printing Trade,
Altho' that Paul wrought with his Hands,
The case is different in our lands,
They have sufficient Stipends here,
That may suffice them for their Hire,
This is nothing like the Godlies Way
For Ministers ought to Preach and Pray
Oh He's selling Souls for the love of Gear,
No other Thing he can do here,
His Name is Mr. Peter Rae,
I think he has gone far astray,
Indeed he's gone to seek a Man,
To teach him when he does go wrong,
The Printing Trade he does now try,
The Minister Trade he should lay by.
Is this agreeable to his Station,
No he should not have that Occupation,
What Way will his poor Sheep be fed,
When he is at the Printing Trade.
He cannot be faithful to the people,
According as it's in the Bible,
Indeed there's People in this Age,
They are very good for such Blades,
They care not how few Truths they Preach
Nor yet how smoothly they do teach,
Their Service-books they will be mea,
I doubt that Printer Peter Rae.

Adopting, therefore, the legal maxim, *Qui facit per alium facit per se*, we may, I think, say with some confidence that Peter Rae was the printer, whether the 'other' was his son or his brother.

A New Method of Teaching the Latine Tongue, by John Hunter, Minister at Air, came from the Kirkbride Press ('Cellæ S. Brigidæ') in the year of its inauguration. *The Murtherer's Reward*, and *Topica Sacra* by Thomas Harrison (the title of which is in red and black), followed by 'an imitation and supplement,' entitled *Spiritual Pleadings*—also from the pen of the

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minister of Ayr—came out in 1712. *The Oath of Abjuration no Ground of Separation* was issued from Kirkbride in 1713. The business had been transferred to Dumfries by 1715. In that year Robert Rae printed at Dumfries the Rev. Matthew Henry's *Sobermindedness press'd upon Young People.* But it is needless at this point to seek to enumerate (if it were possible) all the books printed at Dumfries in the dozen years or so of the Press's activity in the chief town of the Western Marches. Of the books printed at Dumfries, the most important—as it was the longest, and the only one that has now a living interest—is Peter's own History of the Rebellion, which was published in 1718, and re-issued, with additions, in London in 1746. *The History of the late Rebellion: rais'd against His Majesty King George, by Friends of the Popish Pretender* is a solid quarto of 388 pages, besides the preliminary matter and an index. The title-page bears that it was written 'By a Lover of the Prosperity and Peace of Great Britain'; the epistle to the Candid Reader is subscribed 'A Lover of the Nation's Prosperity and Peace'; but the dedication to the King's most Excellent Majesty is signed 'Your Majesty's most loyal, most dutiful, and most obedient subject and Servant, Peter Rae.' It is a work of undoubted value to the modern historian, because, as the author states in his epistle—

'The facts here narrated are carefully collected from Acts and Votes of Parliament, Proclamations of Council, private letters, approven Authors, and good informations from such as were witnesses of the matters informed of, or, at least, had sufficient opportunities of knowing them. The whole is interspersed with authentic doubles of letters, manifestos, Declarations, Proclamations, speeches, Addresses, associations, and other original papers worthy to be preserv'd, and which may be useful for the reader's improvement, as well as to illustrate some parts of the History.'

There is good ground for believing that the publications of the Rae Press also included a newspaper, but beyond the fact that the newspaper did exist, all is conjecture. Mr Macmath has long had in his possession a fragment of the title-page of a copy of *The Drumfries Mercury*, Numb. 12; the back is blank. He found it pasted by way of repair in a volume of pamphlets which had belonged to the Gordons of Earlston. The date of the newspaper is unfortunately wanting; but the latest pamphlet is dated 1712, and the volume has the signature of Earlston, 1718. Mr Macmath conjectures the date of the newspaper may be between these two. I venture to think this is probable, and would also hazard the suggestion that the paper may have been set on

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foot for the purpose of chronicling the events of the 'Fifteen,' which Peter Rae afterwards dealt with so fully and so promptly in his *History*. The type used for the title of the paper is used in seven of the nine Rae books in Mr Macmath's possession, and this is pretty strong evidence of the printing-house from which the *Mercury* emanated, but one must be prepared to be told that at such a late date type proofs are not quite conclusive. At present we can only sum up the probabilities, and these point to the *Drumfries Mercury* being printed by Robert Rae about 1714-1718.

The other published works of which Peter Rae was the author are a sermon entitled *Gospel Ministers Christ's Ambassadors*, printed at Edinburgh in 1733, and *A Treatise on Lawful Oaths and Perjury*, which did not appear till after his death. The reverend author was minister of Kirkbride from 1703 [1] to 1727, when the parish was suppressed, and in 1732 he was transferred to Kirkconnell, where he died on December 29th, 1748,[2] and was succeeded by his colleague and son-in-law, Robert Hunter. [3]

In a fragment of a Queensberry rental in Mr Macmath's possession, relating to the Barony of Sanquhar and part of the Barony of Drumlanrig, there occurs, under the Barony of Sanquhar, the following entry in the list of arrears due by tenants at Whitsunday, 1743:—'Nether Farding.—Mr. Peter Rae for Mart Kine, £16.' The identity of the farmer is determined by the honorific prefix, for only Masters of Arts were in those days described as 'Mr.' The sum named is the amount of the commutation for rent as

[1] That Mr. Peter Rae was ordained to a Benefice in the Church of Scotland on the twenty second day of Aprile one thousand seven hundred and three, and admitted to his present Benefice in the parish of Kirkconnel within the bounds of this presbytery on the Eleventh day of May one thousand seven hundred and thirty two; that he was married to Agnes Corsan his present Spouss on the nineteenth Day of July one thousand six hundred and ninety seven, and that he has now alive five children vizt. Jannet, Robert, Marion, James and Alexander, all above the age of sixteen years, is attested and signed at Penpont the seventeenth day of November one thousand seven hundred and fourty four in presence of the presbytery by (Signed) PETER RAE ALEXR: BAYNE Mod^r. JA HUNTER Clerk.

[2] 'That Mr. Peter Rae, late Minister of Kirkconnel, died the twenty ninth day of December last is attested and signed, in presence of the Presbytery at Penpont the Eleventh day of January 1749 by (Signed) ALEX^R. BAYNE. Mod^r. JA HUNTER Clerk.

[3] Penpont. 12th Nov. 1747. That Mr. Robert Hunter was ordained Assistant and Successor to Mr. Peter Rae, Minister in the parish of Kirkconnel within the bounds of this presbytery on the 29th day of October last, that he was married to Jannet Rae the 27th of March 1740, that he has now alive one child, viz. Elizabeth born the 28th day of November 1742 is attested and signed at Penpont 12th day of November 1747 in presence, etc., etc.

[These extracts, for which I am indebted to the kindness of the Rev. D. Bayne-Jardine and the Rev. J. H. Oswald, are from the minutes of the Presbytery of Penpont.]

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expressed in marts; and a mart, according to Cosmo Innes, is an 'ox to be killed at Martinmas.'

The knowledge of Rae's factorage, which was the subject of a libel before the Presbytery, also comes to us in an extract relating to one of those personal wrangles from which even ministers of the gospel were not then exempt. In *Mene Tekel* (by the Rev. Alex. Robesone, Tinwald), printed by Robert Rae in 1717, is an 'appendix containing Remarks upon the pretended Vindication of Mr. James Gilchrist, late Minister of Dunscore,' in which (pp. 19-20) the following passage occurs:—'I grant that a minister may very lawfully receive a legacy, but not practice for it. The Romans very justly made laws against *Captatores Testamentorum*, Practisers to get legacies. It's very unministerial when a minister is called to make a Testament, to say to the sick man, give this 20 or 40 Pound to my son, as Mr. Gilchrist did, but was refused, as I have it from a very honest man who was present and drew the draught of the Testament. Mr. Rae is very much reproached by that Party, for a thing which Scripture and reason allow him to do in his circumstances, viz.:—overseeing the weighing of the Duke of Queensberry's part of the lead in Wanlockhead, which is no sordid thing, but what any gentleman might do, and takes him not up half a day in a month; and yet they bear with Mr. Gilchrist, his oppression, extortion, and other sordid practices. This shews woful partiality.'

Peter Rae was also libelled for belief in witchcraft; for neglect of duty in visiting his people; and for what concerns us more intimately—'His printing the obscene ballad of Maggie Lauder.' The testimony of James Muir exculpated Peter from this last-named offence. Muir, according to the Presbytery minutes, declared (1st June, 1715) 'that he brought a copy of that ballad to Mr. Rae's house, Mr. Rae being absent himself, and that Robert Rae set the irons, and printed several copies of that ballad, and that he himself took some of the copies in his pocket; and that the same James wrought off the copies in the press, and that Mr. Rae, so far as he knows, knew nothing of their doing all this.' The chief importance of this libel is that it records the printing of the ballad, which might have been in 1714 or 1713, or even earlier.

Rae was for a long period Clerk of the Presbytery of Penpont, and is known to have left a manuscript history of several of the parishes in that Presbytery, of which the principal copy seems to have disappeared, though several transcripts of parts of the document were at one time known to be in private hands. A

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copy of the manuscript was also known to be, at one time, in the Advocates' Library, but the late Dr Ramage was unable to trace its existence after 1834. According to this authority, who possessed the account of several of the parishes, 'Rae is rather diffuse and gives much that is of little importance . . . but probably the most interesting part of the manuscript to antiquaries is his notes on old families of Dumfriesshire.' But Rae lived in the pre-scientific days of history: now we have conceptions of history and facilities for realising them that were denied to our predecessors in times much more recent than those of Peter Rae. At least we can say for him that his accomplishment as parish minister, ecclesiastic, mechanic, printer, and historian is such as can be equalled in its versatility and thoroughness by but few of the Scotsmen of his day.

HAND LIST.

The following is a hand list of the books from the Rae Press which have come under notice. Additions to the list may be notified to the Secretary of the Society.

Printed at Kirkbride.

1711. A New Method of Teaching the Latine Tongue. By John Hunter, Minister at Air.
1712. The Murtherers Reward.
1712. Topica Sacra . . . By Thomas Harrison.
1713. The Oath of Abjuration no Ground of Separation . . .
1714? Maggie Lauder [? a broadside].

Printed at Dumfries.

1715. Sober-mindedness Pressed upon Young People . . . By Matthew Henry.
1715. Present State of Most Professors. By T. Howy.
1715. An Essay upon the following Questions . . .
1717. Mene Tekel: or Separation Weighed in the Ballance of the Sanctuary and found wanting . . .
1717. An Answer to the First Part of Humble Pleadings . . .
1718. The History of the Late Rebellion . . .
1718. Mr Taylor's Case Stated . . .
1718. A Short History of Romes Designs . . . By W. Vetch.
1720. A Short Answer. By Mr William Vetch . . .
The [Dr]umfries Mercury.

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Our will and pleasure is That you forbeare Impressing into Our Service any of the Fourteene Men and Boyes hereunder named belonging to the Sophia of Leith burthen about One hundred and Thirty Tunns whereof John Mackie is Master, which Trades to Scotland. This Protection to be in force for Tenn moneths from the date hereof and noe longer in the said

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WRITINGS OF ALEXANDER PENNECUIK, M.D., AND ALEXANDER PENNECUIK, MERCHANT.[1]

By WILLIAM BROWN.

ALEXANDER PENNICUIK, M.D., was born in 1652. He claimed descent, through his father, from the Pennicuiks of that ilk, and, through his mother, from the Murrays of Philiphaugh, Selkirkshire.

His father, who had served as surgeon to General Bannier in the Swedish Wars, and later as Surgeon-General to 'the auxiliary Scots Army in England,' in 1646 purchased the estate of Newhall, near Penicuik; but his wife having inherited the property of Romanno, in Peeblesshire, he, in later life, selected that as his chief place of residence. He lived to the mature age of ninety.

The writer of the Memoir prefixed to the edition of our author's works published at Leith in 1815, is said to have been Robert Brown, a subsequent owner of Newhall. He concludes, both from the social position of the younger Pennecuik and from references in his Poems, that he must have travelled or resided abroad in his youth; but during his father's declining years and after his decease, his house was at Romanno, and from that centre he practised his profession. Mr A. D. Murray, who contributed an interesting notice of him to the *Transactions of the Hawick Archæological Society*, in August 1863, therein states that he practised 'in Edinburgh through the greater part of his life;' but, although he may have begun there, and paid the metropolis occasional professional visits, there are his own statements and expressed preferences for his country life against such a conclusion.

His well known *Description of Tweeddale*, with appended poems, first appeared in 1715, and although separate poems included in that volume had seen the light earlier, they were evidently issued by others without his authority. His words on the subject are sufficiently definite, for in his Dedicatory Epistle to William Earl of March, he says: 'To the following Treatise My Lord, I have subjoined a few pleasant and select poems, at the importunity of several Ingenious Gentlemen, my Friends; which were never before published, or at

[1] Read January 8th, 1903.

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least with my consent or knowledge, and if any of them has been printed, its owing to surreptitious and False coppies.'

In his topographical work he had the aid of John Forbes, advocate, son of Sir David Forbes, who in 1703 had purchased Newhall, which the elder Pennecuik had gifted to a daughter on her marriage. John Forbes, who was a friend of Allan Ramsay, was doubtless a sympathetic helper; but the doctor had laid a sound foundation for his *Description*, for, as he says, his 'employment as physician' had obliged him 'to know and observe every corner' of Tweeddale for over thirty years. And the result of these observations was not hastily given to the public, for Archbishop Nicholson had perused the MS. in some form or other in 1702.

The doctor's death took place in 1722, in his seventieth year.

I shall now describe the various editions of his works, in so far as I have been able to trace them, merely observing that until a comparatively recent date the publications of Dr Pennecuik and of Pennecuik the merchant were mingled indiscriminately in the Catalogues of the British Museum and of the large Edinburgh Libraries; but that they have now been fairly well separated, and have been enumerated in the *Dictionary of National Biography* by Mr G. A. Aitken, the contributor of the articles on these writers.

The first volumes to be dealt with are those which contain the collected works, and among these that of 1715 takes precedence alike as the *editio princeps* and as suggesting a rather curious bibliographical question, to which I shall presently refer.

I may mention, in passing, that during my examination of copies, I came upon a very tall one, in its original calf binding, inscribed by a contemporary hand, 'For Sir John Clerk of Pennecuik,' and bearing in a later, but still an early handwriting this note, explanatory of the initials on the title—'N.B. Dr Pennecuick of Newhall Romanno. A good sort of man tho. a very bad poet.'

The first point to which I would call attention is the 'Advertisement' of a map, which does not seem to have appeared. It is announced on the page facing the poetical section of the book, in the following terms:—'*Kind reader*, You are intreated not to take offence, that the Map of *Tweeddale* is not yet ready to be insert in the Books, as was promised in the Proposals, by reason of Mr *Adair's* Indisposition and Unability to Travel, being confin'd to his Chamber by a severe Gout: He it was that we pitcht upon as the best

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and fittest Geographer for the particular Survey of this County, which he undertook and intends to perform, whenever his Hands and Feet are again rendred capable to serve the Shire for that purpose, in order to a more exact Map than any that has been drawn of it hitherto.' It is evident from this that a prospectus or preliminary advertisement had been issued. A map was added to the reissue of 1815, accompanied by the Description which Captain Armstrong appended to his map of the county in 1775.

My curiosity was first aroused in regard to this book by observing that a rather coarse poem, named 'Corinnæ Concubitus, out of Ovid, done by the Author at the age of 18,' appeared in its index, but was replaced in the text by a poem on the Union of England and Scotland; and, again, by the discovery of the displaced effusion in both text and index of an edition of the poems alone, as issued in 1762.

This reprint is described in the preface to the Works, published in 1815, as 'a mean edition . . . so incorrect as to do great injustice to the author'; but the presence of this poem—originally intended for inclusion in 1715, as shown by its place in the index of that date—raises the question of the exact relation of the two issues. That they had something in common typographically, closer examination confirms. For while the pages frequently differ, they sometimes do not vary even in the smallest particular, and hardly ever do so after page 53. In fact, after most careful comparison, I have found beyond that page only a slip in a catchword, and a correction on page 64, where the word 'Bean' appears properly as 'Beam' in the 1762 volume.

It is impossible to chronicle here the very curious differences between the two in the earlier pages of the poems, but one may be mentioned. The poem immediately before 'Corinnæ Concubitus' is, like it, rather coarse; and a marginal note to the 1762 issue connects with it the name of a notorious local clergyman. No such note exists in that of 1715.

I have no absolute proof of the existence of the sheets of 1762 in 1715; but it appears not improbable, from what has been stated, that they were, wholly or in part, in type then.

Beyond the edition of 1715, I have found none embracing the whole Works except that of 1815, published at Leith, with a prefatory Life of the author.

Allibone names others in 1720, 1769, etc.; but clearly he is mixing

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up the productions of the two Pennecuiks. The *Dictionary of National Biography* names an issue of 1875; but I have failed to find it, and Mr Aitken admits that its existence is doubtful.

In now submitting a list of volumes and separate pieces, I do so in full consciousness that other items must be in existence, although the author's known objection to publication would probably render their circulation limited. Any additions to either of the lists given in this paper will be welcome.

I begin then with the editions of the collected Works.

A Geographical, Historical Description of the Shire of Tweeddale. With a Miscellany and Curious Collection of Select Scottish Poems. By A. P., M.D. [3 lines of Latin Poetry.]

Edinburgh, Printed by John Moncur. MDCCXV.

Small 4to. Title and Dedication, 4 leaves without signature. Description of Tweeddale, A—E in fours; 2 double starred leaves (bearing Appendix, Advertisement, and Poem to the author, by Alex. Pennicuik, the merchant). The Poems, A—S in fours, S^4 being blank, as shown in the presentation copy mentioned above.

A Collection of Curious Scots Poems, on the following subjects, viz [here follows a list of poems] To which is added the Marriage of Belphegor, a Translation of Matchiavel. By Alex. Pennycuik.

Edinburgh, Printed in the year 1762.

Small 4to. The author's poems begin immediately after title on A1, and run to R3; R4 and S are filled by the Marriage of Belphegor and the Index, all as in the 1715 issue; S4 is blank. All preliminary matter is omitted.

The Works of Alexander Pennecuik Esq of New-Hall. M.D.; containing the Description of Tweeddale, and Miscellaneous Poems. A New Edition, with copious Notes, forming a Complete History of the County to the Present Time. To which are prefixed, Memoirs of Dr. Pennecuik, and a Map of the Shire of Peebles, or Tweeddale.

Leith, Printed by and for A. Allardice; A. Constable & Co., Manners & Miller, W. Blackwood, and Oliphant, Waugh & Innes, Edinburgh; Brash & Reid, Glasgow; A. Elder, Peebles; and Longman & Co. London. 1815.

8vo. Half title, map (on thick paper), title, preface, and contents, in all 6 leaves, i. to xii.; memoir, B and C; text, D—2E, which has one leaf only, text finishing on verso.

Caledonia Triumphans: A Panegyrick To the King.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printers to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1699.

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Folio broadside (17½ × 14 inches), headed by the Arms of the Darien Company, printed in three columns, and thus ending—

'No mercenary thought, or base design
Of servile Flatt'ry made those verses mine.
By a Lover of Caledonia and the Muses.'

There is a copy in the Advocates' Library, but the arms and the words 'Caledonia Triumphans' have been cut off. It bears in contemporary handwriting 'D. Pennecook of Romana In Tweedell.' Dr Laing describes it in the first volume of his *Fugitive Scottish Poetry*, and correctly states that it is not included in the published works as issued in 1715. It appears as No. 84 in the *Darien Bibliography* (*see* page 42).

Caledonia Triumphans. A Panegyrick to the King.

Folio broadside (13 × 9 inches), printed in two columns.

Another issue of the preceding number. It is in the Advocates' Library, where it appears without coat of arms, imprint, or date; but these may have been removed, as it has evidently been larger than the volume of broadsides in which it is bound up. It is No. 85 in the *Darien Bibliography* (*see* page 42), and the date there ascribed to it [1699] is probably correct.

The Tragedy of Gray-Beard or the Brandybotle of Kinkegolaw: With an Answer to Mr. Guild's Vindication of the Brandy-Bottle of Kinkegolaw, which is not here mentioned. Being the Tragedy of the Duke de Alva, Alias Greay-beard, or the Complaint of the Brandy Bottle, lost by a poor Carriour by falling from the Handle, and found by a Company of the presbitry of Peebles near to Kinkegolaw, as they returned from Glasgow, immediately after they had taken the Test.

Printed in the Year 1700.

8vo. 8 pages in all. A satirical tract. It is to be found on page 7 of the 1715 issue of Pennecuik's works, and the British Museum owns a reprint of it, executed in the facsimile style adopted by Dr David Laing in his *Fugitive Scottish Poetry*, by whom it may possibly have been issued, as the paper used is also similar to his.

To his Highness the Prince of Orange, the Humble Address and Supplication of the Parishioners and Inhabitants of Linton, Submetropolitan of Twedale. [1689].

Large folio broadside. It contains many local allusions. It is stated in the *Dictionary of National Biography* that it first appeared in *Watson's Scots Poems* in 1706 (*i.e.*, in the first issue of Part I.), but the editor of the Glasgow reprint of that collection correctly states that it first appeared in 1689.

Lintoun Address to his Highness the Prince of Orange. [This last word in decorative capitals.]

Edinburgh. Printed by. James Watson. 1714.

Folio broadside (about 24 × 18 inches), in 2 columns, headed 'Prologue' and 'Epilogue,' with adornments in centre between the columns. This issue is in the British Museum.

An Address to His Majesty King George by the Author of the Lintoun Address.

Edinburgh: Printed by James Watson, one of the printers to the King's Most Excellent Majesty. 1714.

Folio broadside (about 30 × 24 inches), in bold type. It is in the British Museum. The poem is included in the volume of 1715.

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The following items should also be mentioned :—

The Interlocutor: a Comedy, of one act, in verse. Ascribed to Alexander Pennecuik, M.D.

Edinburgh printed by J. Morren. Cowgate. 1803.

12mo, in Chapbook form, printed on paper of 1802. It consists of 12 leaves in all, viz., Title, with *Dramatis Personæ* on the verso, 9 pages of text, and a final blank page. The scene is laid in the inn at Peebles, and of the three characters, the first is named 'Sir John, A Knight, Just-Ass of Peace, and Sheriff Depute of the County of Peebles.' To his name is appended this footnote—'See a Letter to a Knight, who shot at the Author's doves, and killed them on the Dovecot-head, among Dr Pennecuik's poems.' The Poem referred to is found on page 133 of the 1715 volume, and in it Sir John is addressed as '*Just Ass of Peace.*' That the doctor wrote *The Interlocutor* his admirers will be loath to allow. It is sad rubbish, and far even from his poetic standard.

Comic Poems of the Years 1685, and 1793 on Rustic Scenes in Scotland at the times to which they refer: with explanatory and illustrative notes.

Edinburgh. Printed for the Booksellers. 1817.

8vo. A volume published anonymously by Robert Dunmoor Craufurd Brown of Newhall.

In it he includes Pennecuik's *Panegyrick upon The Royal Army in Scotland*, and adds to it a supplement named *Lintoun Green*. He also includes *The Weapon-showing*, which is taken from *Armstrong's Companion* to his map of Tweeddale, and appears in the notes to the 1815 edition of Pennecuik's Works.

Brown again reprinted these and other items in the new edition of his own works (originally issued in three 8vo vols. in 1830), which he published in five vols. 8vo in 1832. The notes in these volumes also contain many references to Pennecuik.

Of the second Alexander Pennecuik comparatively little seems to be known, although his name is familiar as the author of *An Historical Account of the Blue Blanket* and of *Streams from Helicon*. He was a nephew of the earlier poet, and claims, on the title of the former of these two works, that he is a 'Burgess and Guild-brother of Edinburgh.' He is sometimes designated 'Gentleman,' sometimes 'Merchant,' on his other title-pages. He was writer of the Verses to Dr Pennecuik which form an introduction to the poetical section of that author's volume of 1715, where he signs himself 'Al. P. Mercator Edinburgensis'; and he addresses the Doctor as his 'friend,' when reproducing that poem in his own volume, named *Streams from Helicon*. He seems to have been a man of education and parts, but of dissipated habits, and the notice of him, which we find in Wilson's (Claudero's) *Miscellanies*, runs as follows, the lines being from a poem entitled *Farewell to the Muses*

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and Auld Reekie, in which the poet henceforth abjures poetry, and says that he will strive—

> 'To shun the fate of Pennycuik,
> Who starving died in turnpike-nuik;
> (Tho' sweet he sung with wit and sense,
> He like poor CLAUD, was short of pence).'

'He was buried,' says Chalmers the antiquarian, 'in Greyfriars Churchyard on the 28th of November 1780.'

I have seen no definitely confirmatory evidence, but in connection with the Trial of Nicol Muschet of Boghall in 1720 for the murder of his wife in the Duke's Walk, and the 'Last Speech and Confession' published by the culprit in January 1721, I find that he accuses a certain 'Alex. Pennycuik, at present in the Abbey,' of having had a part in his criminal designs, and I suspect that the poet was the man referred to.

There is in the possession of Mr Fairley an interesting broadside in which a denial is given by one Alex. Pennecuik to Boghall's accusations, with a reply appended by the prisoner just before his execution, and, if I am right, part of this broadside must be added to the list of our author's productions. A second copy of this sheet is in a valuable volume of such items owned by Mr Cowan, and it is there accompanied by a copy of *The Confession.* I quote the parts of it which are of most interest. It is headed

A GENTLEMAN'S LETTER TO THE LAIRD OF BOGHALL, THE DAY BEFORE HIS EXECUTION, WITH BOGHALL'S ANSWER.

Sir Edinburgh Jan. 5th 17$\frac{20}{21}$

I'm loath to interrupt your Meditations, in the last Hours of Life, from Eternal Objects; But the Stain of being imprisoned, as accessory to your WIFE'S MURDER; the Desire of having my Innocence clear'd, and the Slander of the World stopt, makes it necessar I conjure you to do Justice to my Character. . . .

I would likewise give you my Advice with respect to Others, mentioned in your Declaration: Charity obliges me to believe, no dying Person would be guilty of so horrid a Crime, as to palm upon the World a Volume of Lies: But your drawing a Vail of Silence over the Names of certain Persons, known to be deep in your Secrets, inclines the World to believe, that either you conceal the Truth, or the rest of your Assertions are Forgeries; . . .

I speak this as the real Thoughts of my Heart; not to conciliate Favour to myself: I give you open Defiance. I can hold up my face, and say,

> ——— *Hic murus aheneus esto,*
> *Nil conscire tibi, nulla palescere culpa.*

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I have always had a tender Respect for you since the Commencement of our Friendship: I wish to God you had followed my Advice; if you had, your days might have been long in *the Land of the living*. That you may have a Comfortable Death, and Assurance of future Glory, is the ardent prayer of, *Sir, Your Soul's well-wisher*,

To the Laird of *Boghall*. ALEXANDER PENNECUIK.

BOGHALL'S ANSWER.

Sir, *Edinburgh* Prison House, *Jan.* 5th 17$\frac{20}{21}$

I Received yours, wherein I am sensible, you (according to your former Affection) have given me your wholsome Advice, to prepare for Death, upon the Confines of which I now stand, by relating Fact of every Person in the least accessory to any of these HORRID CONTRIVANCES intended so frequently against the Defunct, which, I bless God for it, I have done in all clearness, before yours came in my Hand. You very well know you was in Baillie *Smith's*, which, in relation of other Things, I could not escape to mention; in doing of which, to the outmost of my knowledge, I have done neither you nor any other Injustice, as I am to Morrow to appear before the Supreme Judge; being all from, *Sir* *Your humble Servant*

To Mr Alexander Pennecuik. NI. MUSCHETT.

N.B. The Originals are in the Lord Solicitor's Hands.

Pennecuik was dissipated; and the Laird of Boghall, who was also a man of position, and who acknowledges to having been led astray by bad company, may have had him among his boon companions. That it was he who was so accused seems the more likely when we find a poetical effusion in Latin, appended to Muschet's Confession, thus titled—

'Carmen acrosticum in Nicolaum Mushet,
Ab amico quodam conscriptum,'

in which the acrostic forms the words, 'Nicolaus Mushet a morte redemtus.'

Who so likely as Pennecuik to produce this? For that he had some acquaintance with Latin comes out here and there in his volumes, as, for instance, in the classical allusions which adorn his preface to *The Blue Blanket*.

If this acrostic is his handiwork, we have in this connection a letter and a poem from his pen; and there is yet a third, if another item in Mr Cowan's volume is by him, namely, an

Elegy on the Death of Nicol Muschet of Boghall: written, at the Desire of his Friends.

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Folio broadside (about 15 × 9 inches). In two columns. It records the culprit's career in rhyme which may be sampled in the climax thus touchingly expressed—

'At last, with Satan, who had form'd the Plot,
He leads her to the Fields, and Cuts her Throat.'

After which he fittingly observes—

'I've plac'd his Sins in such a glaring Light,
To make the Mercies of the Lord shine bright. . . .
Thus I've perform'd the Office of a Friend,
Recorded his lewd Life, and pious End.'

These lines seem to have the peculiar literary flavour of Pennecuik the merchant, who could, in one of his serious attempts, thus refer to a lady's tears—

'Ah, have I pow'r to speak Susanna Cries!
And Beauty blubbers from her Modest Eyes.'

Before proceeding to give a list of the publications which I have been able to trace, I may call attention to the fact that George Chalmers, in his preface to his edition of Allan Ramsay's Works, published in two volumes 8vo in 1800, makes more than one reference to this author, naming him as a rival of the greater poet, and possibly the author of *The Flight of Religious Piety from Scotland, upon account of Ramsay's lewd books.* To show his rivalry, he appends the following lists of 'Poems on similar subjects' by the two authors:—

By Ramsay.	By Pennecuik.
Elegy on John Cupar, Kirk-Treasurer's Man; 1714.	Elegy on Robert Forbes, Kirk-Treasurer's Man.
The last Speech of a wretched Miser.	The Picture of a Miser; written of George Herriot's Anniversary; 3rd June 1728.
On the Royal Company of Archers marching, &c.; 4th August 1724.	Panegyric on the noble Company of Bowmen, &c. 11th May 1726.
The Nuptials, a Masque, on the Marriage of his Grace James Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, &c.	A Pastoral on the Nuptials of his Grace James Duke of Hamilton, &c. with the Lady Ann Cochran, Daughter of the Right Hon. John Earl of Dundonald; solemnised 14th Feb. 1723.
An Ode Sacred to the Memory of Ann Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, etc.	The Heavenly Vision; sacred to the Memory of Ann Duchess of Hamilton.
Prologue spoken by Mr Anthony Aston the first night he acted in Winter 1726.	Prologue to the Beggars' Opera, when first acted in the Tennis-court at Holyrood-house, 1728.

In a footnote Chalmers adds that the editor of *Ancient Scottish Poems*

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(1786) confounded the two Pennecuiks, and he quotes from him a report that the doctor had given Ramsay the plot of *The Gentle Shepherd.* In it he also says, as before stated, that the merchant poet was buried in Greyfriars' Churchyard, and adds that his name appears on the burial register as Alexander Pencook.

Some remarks of David Herd, in a letter to George Paton which appears in *Letters from Thomas Percy, D.D., afterwards Bishop of Dromore* [*and others*], *to George Paton, Edinburgh, 1830,* must also be mentioned, along with the notes of the editor of that volume, James Maidment, for in them will be found (on pages 104-8), not only interesting references to some of Pennecuik's publications, but the following note from Mr Maidment's pen. It appears along with the statement that Watts has overlooked our poet in his *Bibliotheca,* and it is accompanied by a list of his works, 'believed to be accurate,' but only embracing six items.

'There is in the Advocates' Library (Jac. V. 8.20.) a MS. in 4to called "The Whole Works of Alexander Pennecuik, Gent. volum 2d." It commences at page 215. Upon the boards is written, "Edinburgh, January 1759. Ex dono viduae J. Graham, Bibliopegi cum altero volumine." The first volume is not in the Library; and it is not known in what way, or at what time the Faculty of Advocates became possessed of the second one. There can be little doubt that the greater part of the manuscript is in the handwriting of Pennecuik. The first poem, which is addressed "to my Honoured Uncle, Alexander Pennecuik of Romanno, M.D. upon the publication of his Miscellany Poems," occurs, with many alterations, in the *Streams from Helicon,* p. 61; but a great proportion of the contents never seems to have been printed. One portion is evidently written by some other person—perhaps by Graham, the Bookbinder, and consists partly of "Adversaria" and partly of transcripts. It is the same handwriting as a folio volume of "Adversaria" in the Advocates' Library, erroneously ascribed to Sir Robert Sibbald.'

This manuscript I find to be of *small* 4to size, and somewhat carefully described in one of the MS. Catalogues of the Library. The enumeration of the pages runs on to 337, and upon 338 is a list of 16 names, including that of a City Bailie, which is headed 'List of ye persons who are furnished with my weekly paper.' (This may have been the periodical, *Entertainment for the Curious,* referred to at the end of this paper.) Twenty additional and

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unnumbered leaves, which have at one time been folded and docketed, have been roughly sewn into the volume between pages 326 and 327. In the paged section all the poems are not in one handwriting, nor on one size of paper. The original handwriting reappears after the section referred to by Mr Maidment as being possibly Graham's, and includes an Index to the poems.

I shall now enumerate the volumes published by Pennecuik, not in strictly chronological order, for some are undated, but beginning with his better known books, and reserving to the end those of which I have only heard, and of which, therefore, I cannot give full and accurate descriptions.

Streams from Helicon: or Poems on Various Subjects; in three parts. By Alexander Pennecuik Gent. [Quotation, 2 lines from Ovid.] [Ornament.]
Edinburgh: printed by John Mosman and Company. Anno 1721.

8vo. Title, †2—4, A—O in eights, P—P4. There is also a 'second edition,' dated 1720, which is the same book exactly, except that the title has been altered to admit the words, 'The Second Edition,' and 'Enter'd in Stationer's Hall,' and to permit the imprint to become 'Printed for the Author, London, 1720,' or 'Edinburgh: Printed by John Mosman and Company for the Author: Anno. 1720.' That both editions—or all three, if one so pleases to enumerate them—are really of one impression is perhaps emphasised by the fact that the titles to Sections 2 and 3 of the book, which are included in the enumeration of the pages, but are imprint-bearing, are always of Edinburgh, and dated 1720 right through, and that the Advocates' Library copy, which is well preserved in comtemporary calf, has had its first title removed, the London one having been pasted in. The Signet Library copy—a London one—has not had its title tampered with.

A word in passing as to the last of the three sections into which this book is divided. It again reminds us of the Muschet Trial, which occurred at this very time, for it links the author with the precincts of Holyrood, where, Boghall states, that his friend Pennecuik is residing in 1720. While touching upon this, I may point out that one of Pennecuik's poems named in Ramsay's volume was penned for a play first acted at Holyrood House in 1728.

The next volume that calls for notice is the writer's important work on the Blue Blanket, by which he is probably best known.

An Historical Account of the Blue Blanket: or, Crafts-Men's Banner. Containing the Fundamental Principles of the Good Town, with the Powers and Prerogatives of the Crafts of Edinburgh &c. By Alexander Pennecuik, Burgess and Guild-Brother of Edinburgh. [Quotation from Psalm LX. verse 4 and Gen. IV. verse 22]
Edinburgh, printed by John Mosman and Company, and sold by him [*sic*] and the Author. 1722.

8vo. A—K in eights, the title (printed in red and black), dedication and preface included. It is in the Signet Library. This book has been reprinted several times. The second edition

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appeared in 1780, and included the Arms of the Incorporations. It was reprinted in 1826, in the volume entitled, *The Constitution of the City of Edinburgh*, where the editor has appended a few notes, and the said Arms, taken, he says, from Maitland's History of the City. It was also reprinted in Bailie Colston's book on the Incorporated Trades of Edinburgh, published in 1891.

Britannia Triumphans, in Four Parts; Part 1. Pan a Pastoral. Part 2. Magnalia. Part 3. Panegyrick on the Royal Family. Part 4. Genethliacons, or the Saphick Muse. Sacred to XXVIII. May; the Anniversary for the High and Mighty Prince's Birth George Lewis [Titles follow here, and Latin quotations.]

Edinburgh, printed by John Mosman and William Brown for the Author, and sold by the said Wm. Brown and John Martin. 1718. [Price 4 pence.]

8vo. 12 leaves. The tract is in the British Museum. It bears on its half-title, 'Poems on the Royal Family,' and is dedicated to the Earl of Haddington. The volume is anonymous, but the *Dictionary of National Biography* attributes it to Pennicuik the merchant; and its date, dedication, and the recurrence of Mosman's name as publisher confirm this attribution. Maidment's copy, with cuttings inserted, was lot 2781 in his sale catalogue. The price is printed on title as above.

Corydon and Cochrania, a Pastoral on the Nuptials of the High and Potent Prince, His Grace James Duke of Hamilton, Chatelherault and Brandon, &c. with the Lady Anne Cochran, Eldist Daughter of the Right Honourable John Earl of Dundonald, &c. Solemniz'd February 14, 1723. By. A P. Gent. [8 lines from Dryden's *State of Innocence*.]

Edinburgh. Printed and sold by William Adams Junior, at his Printing House in Carubber's Close. Price 2d 1723.

Small 4to. Title and 11 pp., verso of page 11 blank. To this description, supplied from the Mitchell Library copy by the kindness of Mr Barrett, has to be added that the title in that copy is defective, and the colophon has supplied the imprint.

Rome's Legacy to the Kirk of Scotland; or the Rise and Progress of Stools of Repentance. A Satyr. The Second edition with various Additions.

Of all the plagues with which Mankind is curs'd
Ecclesiastick Tyranny's the worst.
Free-Born Englishman.

By an Eminent Hand.

Printed for the Author. 1724.

Post 8vo. 6 leaves including title, verso of last leaf blank. I have not traced the first edition, unless the next item should yet prove to be it.

Rome's Legacy, to the Kirk of Scotland.

8vo. 4 leaves, in Chap Book style, without date or anything further on front page. The British Museum Catalogue suggests 1730 as date, with a query.

Groans from the Grave: or Complaints of the Dead, against the Surgeons for raising their bodies out of the Dust. [No title.]

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Small 4to, 4 pages. There is a P.S. which reads thus—

'Let none believe this Satyr is design'd
against those learn'd preservers of Mankind
the Sons of Gallen, to whose skill we owe,
next to Heav'n the greatest blessings here below.'

In a note of W. B. D. D. Turnbull in 1837, addressed to Jas. Maidment, he states that in his copy the 9th line of page 4 has the word 'surgeon' omitted, and a blank line substituted, above which the word 'chirurgeon' is written by the same hand as penned the following note, which he states is in his copy.

'This was published at Edinr 13 March 1725 by Alex. Penicuik on occasion yt ye chirurgeon lads in ys city had lately opened several graves in and about ys place and raised up yr dead bodys.' It is in the British Museum.

A Collection of Poet Pennicuicke's Satires on Kirkmen, &c.—Rome's Legacy to the Kirk of Scotland: a Satire on the Stool of Repentance. Together with the Cameronian Crucifix . . . At the desire of several gentlemen in Town and Country. Printed in the year 1744.

The *Dictionary of National Biography* does not state the number of parts issued. In the British Museum there is only a pamphlet of 6 leaves post 8vo, of a Chap Book appearance. It is the first part only, and contains four poems, although eight are named on title.

The subject matter is often coarse.

A compleat Collection of all the Poems wrote by that famous and learned poet Alex. Pennecuik. To which is annexed some Curious Poems by other Worthy Hands. [8 lines of poetry.] Part I.

Edinburgh, R. Drummond.

Post 8vo size, but A—R in 4s. The British Museum has a copy, 136 pages. It has for catchwords 'Part III.' on last page. It is undated. The year 1750 is added in the Catalogue, but with a query. On the back of title is this advertisement—

'It is hop'd, those who have a mind to take out this collection, will do it with all expedition, to let the undertaker know, what Number of the other parts to cast off. Price 8d. each part, fine paper, and 6d. coarse, stitched in blue.'

The *Dictionary of National Biography* gives the number of parts issued as six, but on turning to the letter of David Herd above referred to we have the following statement, which seems to refer to the same book, although the title slightly differs: '*A Collection of all the poems wrote by that famous and learned Poet, Alexander Pennecuik, Edinburgh, printed and sold by R. Drummond in Swan Close.* No date. I have part 1st and 2nd of this; the second ends with the Catchword Part III. These I got a long while ago from George Reid, who said he had them from James Reid, bookseller at Leith, and that this R[obert] Drummond, who, it seems, stood in the pillory, and died of grief before the [year] 1755, is taken notice of by Hugo Arnot in his History of Edinburgh.'

This volume includes, as Penicuik's, the poem *A Pil for Pork Eaters*, published separately by James Watson in 1705, as a quarto of 6 leaves. (See Vol. I. of Laing's *Fugitive Scottish Poetry* for reprint.) It is also ascribed to him in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, presumably from the British Museum Catalogue, but the latter has now been corrected on my calling attention to Dr Laing's note to the poem in the *Fugitive Scottish Poetry*, in which he says, 'This poem was printed, 12mo Edinburgh N.D. in *A Compleat Collection* (naming the volume under discussion), but this was a spurious edition, long after Pennecuik's death. The author really was Forbes of Disblair.'

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A Collection of Scots Poems on Several Occasions, By the late Mr. Alexander Pennecuik, Gent. and others [quotation of 4 lines from the Earl of Roscommon's poems]

Edinburgh, Printed for James Reid Bookseller in Leith. 1756.

12mo. A—N in sixes; O 2 leaves, of which the last is an Advertisement of Books, Plays, Poems, &c., sold by Reid.

Described by Mr Barrett from the Mitchell Library Copy which lacks one leaf (? a half-title) of sheet A.

Herd says, in the letter above mentioned— 'In a list of books printed at Edinburgh for James Reid, bookseller at Leith, 1755; annexed to my copy of the Fair Circassian, there is mentioned Pennecuik's Poems,' and adds that it may possibly be the issue by Drummond which is there referred to, but it was probably an announcement of Reid's own issue of 1756. Herd goes on to relate that Reid was drowned in Leith Harbour.

A Collection of Scots Poems [exactly as above]

Edinburgh: printed for J. Wood Bookseller. 1769.

12mo. Title, A—N in sixes. Described from the Mitchell Library Copy, in which sheet N has only 5 leaves, the last, 'probably blank,' says Mr Barrett, being lost.

Herd remarks in his letter to Paton that 'Wm. Wood' (son of John Wood, Bookseller), 'informs me that the Collection in 1769—your copy I last saw—was printed for Coke, more than half a century Bookseller in Leith,' and it is, therefore, possible that copies may exist with that imprint.

A Collection of Scots Poems [exactly as above]

Edinburgh: printed for A. Angus and Son, Booksellers in Aberdeen. 1769.

Post 8vo. Title 1 leaf. A—N in sixes. Described from a copy, which is the property of Mr John A. Fairley. It lacks N 6, but as N 5 bears the word *finis*, it is probably a blank leaf. It is a tall copy.

A Collection of Scots Poems on Several Occasions by the late Mr. Alexander Pennecuik Gent. and others.

Glasgow. printed by Alex. Buchanan, bookseller, above the Cross. 1787.

Post 8vo size. A—H in fours. This favourite collection, so often reprinted, includes 'Rome's Legacy,' and 'The Presbyterian Pope' (named on Part I. of the 1744 issue, but not in that volume), 'Merry Tales for the lang Nights of Winter,' &c. It contains several pieces issued in the spurious Edinburgh issue of Drummond, mentioned above. Among the 'Others' are Ramsay's 'Elegies on Maggy Johnston,' and on 'Lucky Wood,' and 'Lucky Spence's Last Advice.'

As the first edition of Robert Burns' Poems appeared in 1786, and the First Edinburgh Edition, issued under the auspices of the Caledonian Hunt, saw the light in 1787, it is possible that the interest in poetry thus awakened had something to do with this Glasgow reprint.

There is another item mentioned by Mr Aitken in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, of which I have a description by the kindness of Mr Fortescue of the British Museum, but, as it bears so early a date, I fear to follow the ascription of it to Pennecuik the merchant without fuller investigation. It is titled as follows:—

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A Pastoral Poem sacred to the Memory of the Honourable Lord Basil Hamilton

In prose or verse 'tis seldom that we can
Paint to the life the frailty of a man.

by A. P.

Edinburgh, printed in the year 1701.

Post 8vo. 8 pages, including title.

It has been mentioned that Chalmers names *The Flight of Religious Piety* as a satire on Ramsay, and states his suspicion that Pennecuik was its author. The British Museum places it under his name; I do not know upon what authority. Its description is here appended:

The Flight of religious Piety from Scotland, upon the account of Ramsay's lewd books, &c, and the Hell-bred Play-house Comedians, who debauch all the Faculties of the souls of our rising generation.

Post 8vo. 8 leaves. It resembles a Chap-book. At page 9 is found 'A looking glass for Allan Ramsay,' where we learn that 'he has been instrumental in ensnaring others,' and at page 15 we have 'The dying words of Allan Ramsay,' ending 'Exit Allan Ramsay.'

It only remains to name a few publications which I have as yet been unable to trace, but of which any information will be welcome.

Flowers from Parnassus. 1726.

This is not in any of the four great Edinburgh Libraries, nor in the Mitchell Library in Glasgow. It is named by the *Dictionary of National Biography* and by Allibone.

Entertainment for the Curious.

A periodical begun by Pennecuik under that title, or rather, if we accept Allibone's description, under that of 'Poems revived: the Blyth Man's Banquet, or an Entertainment for the curious.' He adds '8vo Edinburgh 1734, printed shortly before the originator's death;' but as Pennecuik died in 1730, there is clearly some mistake, unless it remained unpublished during the interval. That it exists is certain, as the following editorial note by Maidment to Herd's letter to Paton proves: 'Entertainments (sic) for the Curious, 6 parts, very scarce. There was a copy in Herd's Library with MS notes by him, which was purchased by Mr Blackwood, and in his sale catalogue for 1812 (together with the ensuing article,) is priced at £2. 2.'

And lastly, the separate Poems named in the quotation given above from Chalmers' edition of Ramsay's Poems, save the one already described. These having been prepared for special occasions are almost sure to have been issued individually.

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NOTES OF A VISIT TO ARCHBISHOP MARSH'S LIBRARY, DUBLIN.[1]

By E. GORDON DUFF.

ARCHBISHOP MARSH'S Library in Dublin has, curiously enough, been always passed over with little notice even in Ireland, while in this country its existence is practically unknown. Narcissus Marsh, Archbishop of Dublin in 1694, and of Armagh in 1702, was a great lover of books, and about 1700 determined to found a library. He built a 'fair large house' on ground belonging to the Archbishop, close to St Patrick's Cathedral. The house, which is not fair to outward view, indeed it is a hideous red brick erection, looks far more modern than its real date; but when once the staircase is ascended (for the library is on the first floor) and the door opened, the entire aspect is changed. The library is a beautiful room, and, like many of the older ones in Oxford and Cambridge, is arranged in the mediæval fashion, with bookcases standing out at right angles to the wall and a window between each. The ends of the cases are carved and surmounted with gilded arms and mitre. Another similar room goes off at right angles, the building being shaped like an L, and at the corner where they meet is a small, square, well-lighted room, used by the librarian, his assistant, and the casual reader.

The library was at one time chained, and the marks of the rods are still to be seen; the benches and reading desks are still undisturbed, though the student is not now allowed to wander about and read where he pleases. In 1762 the chains were removed from the books and sold. For many years there was no access to the library from the street, but only a long and dismal passage from the close through the churchyard; but about thirty-five years ago Sir Benjamin Guinness constructed a fine road to the Cathedral, passing close to the library, which is entered under a handsome arch, but, as the present librarian writes, this change was made too late; 'the feet of the general reader had been for many years going in other directions.' For those who wish a full account of the building and its vicissitudes, I may recommend

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an excellent article in Vol. I. No. 3 of the Library Association Record by the librarian, the Rev. Newport J. D. White.

In 1704 Marsh laid the foundation of his library by the purchase of the very valuable collection of books, 9512 in number, besides many pamphlets, which had been brought together by Stillingfleet, Bishop of Worcester. Stillingfleet had apparently been a large purchaser at the auction of the huge library of Richard Smith in 1682 (where another Narcissus, Narcissus Luttrell, had also been a large buyer), and many of his rare books can be traced to that sale. The Rev. Elias Bouhéreau, the first librarian, gave over two thousand volumes, many of which had belonged to Tanaquil le Févre, the father of Madame Dacier; and several other bequests were received, including Marsh's own books. In 1859 the library was estimated to contain about 18,000 volumes, but after its earlier years it was never properly kept up, and the endowment was only sufficient to pay the salary of the librarian, leaving practically nothing to be spent on books. In 1739 the amount allowed for books and binding was £9, 4s. 8d., and a similar amount was available for repairs to the fabric. Into such a low state did the library and its affairs get that many suggestions were made for removing it or adding it to other larger libraries. However, Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness included Marsh's library in his restoration of St Patrick's Cathedral, and settled a small endowment upon it. Like Cambridge University Library, alas! the library has suffered dreadfully from the depredations of book stealers, and it was estimated in 1828 that some 1200 volumes were taken. The thieves, too, were evidently educated ones, for it is the rarest books that have gone: the *Sarum Missal* of 1494, the *Dives and Pauper* of 1496, the *Commendations of Matrimony* of 1528, and such like. Book after book that I turned up in the catalogue and asked to see was reported missing. The note posted in 1750 by the librarian began: 'A considerable number of books having been from time to time stolen from the library by persons under the denomination of gentlemen, claiming a privilege to read in it according to the statutes, to guard against the thefts of such *infamous villains* in future . . . an honest porter is appointed to watch and search every person leaving the library.' However, now, access to the shelves is not allowed.

The manuscripts are not so important as might be expected, and Marsh's own collection was, I believe, bequeathed to Oxford. There is a very curious volume of the lives of the Irish saints, generally, though wrongly, known as

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the *Codex Kilkenniensis*. The real volume of that name was used by Colgan, but is now lost, and Marsh's volume is the *Codex Armachanus*. There is a copy of the *Liber Niger* of Archbishop Alan, and the same archbishop's *Repertorium Viride*, a description of the diocese of Dublin, made in 1530. There is the original autograph of Bishop Bedell's Irish Bible, which is still of importance, as the Apocrypha has never been printed. Besides a considerable number of other manuscripts relating to Ireland and Dublin is Marsh's own diary from 1638 to 1694.

There are also some annotated books of importance: Laud's copy, with his notes of *Bellarmine's Works*; the *Annals of Baronius*, with notes of Isaac Casaubon; and a copy of *Clarendon's History*, with abusive notes of a very anti-Scottish character by Dean Swift.

The library contains a fair number of fifteenth century books, though nothing of the very first importance, which have been separately catalogued by the librarian; but my week was mainly devoted to the earlier English books, of which there is a large, though unfortunately much diminished, number. Of service books, the earliest—the 8vo *Sarum Missal* of 1494—has been stolen, and the next in order is the *Psalter* printed at London by Wynkyn de Worde in 1503. This is a very sound, fine copy, in an abominable modern 'church service' binding, and is one of two copies known, the other being in the British Museum. There is also the *Psalter* printed by Pynson in 1524, of which there is another example in the Bodleian. This copy is in the original Pynson stamped binding, with a panel containing the Tudor rose and vine-leaves. Inside has been inserted a small broadside indulgence, apparently printed by R. Faques about 1520, issued by Cardinals Wolsey and Campeggio in order to obtain funds for building at Hereford Cathedral. Of editions of the *Hours* or *Primer*, the earliest is dated 1519, and printed at Paris by Regnault. There is also an edition of Hilsey's *Primer* of 1539, printed at London by John Mayler for John Wayland, Andrew Hester, and Michael Lobley. This copy belonged early in the seventeenth century to Humphrey Dyson, who paid 2s. 6d. for it; and it was afterwards sold at Richard Smith's auction [1682], lot 51. The other Primers are later editions published in the reign of Mary. Of the *Expositio Hymnorum et Sequentiarum* there are two editions, printed at London by W. de Worde in 1514 and 1515. Several other copies of each are known; but the present copy of the first is in an original panel

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binding containing the figures of four saints, and signed with the initials S. G. The *Sarum Martyloge* printed by W. de Worde in 1526 is also a fine copy in original stamped binding with two panels, one containing the arms of England and supporters, the other four saints. On both are the binder's initials, G. R. It is interesting to notice that the copy of the book preserved in the library at Lambeth is in identical binding.

Besides these, there are copies of Marian editions of the *Processional*, *Missal*, and *Breviary*.

There are two York service books, the *Missal* of 1530 and an undated *Manual*—the latter undoubtedly the most interesting service book in the library, and the only copy known. It was printed for John Gachet, the York bookseller, but there is no clue to the printer or place of printing. It has, so far, been ascribed to about 1516; but it would appear to be later, and to belong to the last group of Henry VIII. service books, about 1530-33. An important cut at the end of the *Tree of Jesse* will, no doubt, give a clue to the printer.

The early religious and controversial works of the time of the Reformation—many of them printed abroad—formed at one time a very important part of the library, but one that has suffered more than any other from theft. Such very rare books as the *Commendations of Matrimony* of 1528 and many works of Bale have disappeared. One of these volumes, missing for many years, was purchased at a sale, and re-presented to the library. It is a copy of Bale's *Comedy concernynge thre Lawes, of Nature, Moses and Christ.* In it occurs—very much out of place—the song, 'Buy a broom,' with staves printed for the music, but without notes. I also noticed Coverdale's abridgment of Erasmus' *Enchiridion* (1545), a *Defence of a certayne poor Christian man*—both printed abroad; the *Compendyouse Somme of the very Christian relygyon*, an unknown edition printed by Byddell in 1535; Cheke's *Chrysostom* of 1545, the *Confutation of unwritten verities*, and the *Complaint of Roderick Mors.*

Of books printed by Wynkyn de Worde, besides those mentioned above there are the *Chronicles of England* of 1502 and the *Nova Legenda Anglie* of 1516. The *Dives and Pauper* of 1496 has disappeared.

Pynson is represented by the *Oratio of Petrus Gryphus* of 1509, an extremely rare tract, of which there are two copies. It is one of the first books printed in England in the Roman letter. Besides these, there are Fabian's *Chronicle* of 1516, and another excessively rare book published

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in 1523, Fitzherbert's *Book of Surveying*, of which only four copies are known.

But the most interesting discovery among these early English books was one printed by Julyan Notary which has always been considered non-existent, or entirely lost. It is the first edition of *Nicodemus' Gospel*, printed in 1507. It occurred in a volume of tracts printed early in the seventeenth century, mentioned in R. Smith's sale catalogue in 1682. As no edition of 1507 could be found, and as there is an edition printed about 1620—which would just range in date with the other tracts mentioned as in the volume—I concluded the cataloguer had made some mistake. The volume was bought by Stillingfleet at Smith's sale, and passed to Marsh's library in 1700, where it has ever since lain hid. The Notary is a tract of twenty-two leaves, with illustrations, three being engraved on metal in the 'manière criblée,' and forming part of a set which Notary must have obtained from abroad, and which he partly used in his edition of the *Golden Legend*. The only other Notary is the *Expositio epistolarum et evangeliorum* of 1509.

Richard Faques is represented by the *Mirror of our Lady* of 1530, a copy of which, unfortunately, wants the last part. It originally belonged to Humphrey Dyson, who paid five shillings for it, afterwards to Smith, and then to Stillingfleet. The long footnote in Herbert's *Typographical Antiquities* relating to it is thus incorrect.

The *Lyndewode* of 1506 and the *Pupilla Oculi* of 1510, printed for Pelgrim and Jacobi, the booksellers at the sign of the Trinity, are both in the library; but it does not seem to possess any of the rarer books of these publishers. Both books were probably once the property of Smith, as both occur in his catalogue; but of this catalogue I have never been able to trace a copy with purchasers' names, and I should be exceedingly grateful to anyone who could refer me to one. The majority of the rarities in Smith's library were collected at the end of the sixteenth century and beginning of the seventeenth century by Humphrey Dyson, whose own manuscript catalogue, with the notes of the prices he paid for his books, I was fortunate enough to find some years ago in a college library in Oxford; and I hope that some day it may be printed, with notes.

There are two interesting books printed by Berthelet, the *Censurae Academiarum*, relating to Henry VIII.'s divorce, printed in 1530, issued early in his career as a printer; and the *Newe Addicions*, printed in 1531.

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This latter belonged, about 1600, to Humphrey Dyson, who paid one shilling for it.

Of early Cambridge books there are two, Bullock's *Oratio*, 1521, and the *Papyrius Geminus* of 1522—the first and the last books issued from the early press.

There is a copy also of the fine edition of the *Policronicon*, printed in 1527 by Peter Treveris for John Reynes.

The number of English books before 1640 is very considerable, and the present librarian is at work on a catalogue which, it is hoped, may soon be published, since, as there is no printed catalogue of the library, its contents are practically unknown.

As regards specimens of old bindings, the collection is probably fairly well off, but I had not much opportunity of examining the shelves, and without doing so it is difficult to form an opinion. One early English binding is remarkable, tooled with a not uncommon roll, containing the binder's initials, W. G. and I. G., but unlike any other specimen of early English work which I have ever seen, the roll, instead of being blind-tooled, is worked in gold. A considerable number of the volumes have been repaired or rebound at an early date, and any printed fragments which might have lined or formed part of the covers destroyed.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, only some £10 are available for spending each year on the library, so that there has been little repairing of late years.

Among Scottish books I did not notice many of interest. There is Buchanan's *Admonition*, printed at Stirling by Lekprevik in 1581, and *Rollock on the Ephesians*, of 1590; and Leslie's 'Treatise,' touching the right of Mary Queen of Scots, printed in 1584. This copy is interesting as having belonged to Humphrey Dyson, and containing what I have never elsewhere seen, his printed book-stamp. Within a border of type ornament is the inscription in two lines, 'HVMFRIDVS DYSON, Notarius publicus me possidet. 1611.' Like many of his books, this was acquired by Richard Smith, and is No. 513, p. 204, in his auction catalogue of 1682.

Another book of Scottish interest is the work of Alexander Alesius or Allen, on the subject of allowing the Scriptures to be read. It is quoted under Scotland in Herbert's *Typographical Antiquities*, III., p. 1472, though really printed abroad.

There is one very interesting volume of Edinburgh tracts, mostly written

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by Alexander Julius, some sixteen in number, printed by Hart, Finlayson, and Charteris between the years 1606 and 1614. Some of these were otherwise unknown when I wrote of them to Mr Aldis in July, but I believe copies have since then been found in the University Library, Cambridge. Of one tract, 'Descriptio horrendi parricidii,' two copies of the title-page and last leaf have been bound up by mistake, and as the copy in the Advocates Library wants the title-page, perhaps judicious overtures might obtain a duplicate.

In conclusion, I must say a word of praise as to the ready accessibility of the library, which is open daily from ten to four, though shut for some six or eight weeks from early in July. An assistant librarian is always present, whose ready kindness makes work there a pleasure. But the little use made of the collection may be judged from the fact that during the eight days I was working there I was the one solitary reader.

Since the above was written, I have had the opportunity of examining, through the kindness of Mr Quaritch, the original auctioneer's own copy of the catalogue of Richard Smith's sale, with the prices and purchasers' names. Unfortunately, then as now, the name of the real purchaser rarely appears, only that of his agent. I give below a list of some of the books mentioned in my paper, with the prices:

Hilsey's Primer 1539	–	1 sh.	4d.	Mr Conyers
Sarum Martyloge 1526	–	2	6	Mr Patrick
York Missal 1530	–	5		Mr Pullein
Nova Legenda Angliae	4	2	6	Mr Vade
Peter Gryphi Oratio, Bullock's Oration, Papyrius Geminus (and others)	–	4	2	Mr Patrick
Nicodemus' Gospel (with others)	–	4	8	Mr Patrick
Mirror of our Lady (with others)	–	1	6	Mr King
Censuræ Academiarum 1530	–	16	–	Mr Pullein
Newe Additions (with others)	–	2	3	Mr Patrick
Leslie's Treatise (with others)	–	10	2	Mr Patrick

In 1905 the London Bibliographical Society issued, in conjunction with

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the Governors of Marsh's Library, a catalogue of the English books to 1640, compiled by the librarian, the Rev. Newport J. D. White, D.D. The incunabula belonging to the library were included in the Catalogue of Fifteenth Century Books in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, compiled by the Rev. T. K. Abbott, Litt. D. 1905.

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ELEGIES AND OTHER TRACTS ISSUED ON THE DEATH OF HENRY, PRINCE OF WALES, 1612.[1]

By JOHN PHILIP EDMOND.

[A somewhat sad interest attaches to the fact that the writers of two papers read to the Society on 14th February 1901 should both have been removed by death before these papers came to be printed in the Society's publications.

The short paper by Dr Law on *John Hamilton and the Scottis Bible* will be found at page 105 of the present volume, and the following is the paper read the same evening by Mr J. P. Edmond, Dr Law's successor in the librarianship of the Signet Library.

It is hardly possible to overestimate the value of the services rendered by Mr Edmond to the Society or the loss which it has sustained by his untimely death. In recognition of his eminence as a bibliographer he was elected a corresponding member of the Society very shortly after its institution, and he not only made many most valuable and important contributions to its publications, but he was at all times most willing to place his wide knowledge at the service of any member engaged in bibliographical research. On coming to Edinburgh he became one of the ordinary members of the Society, and on the earliest possible occasion thereafter he was elected to the office of President. His unexpected death, after a short illness, on 30th January, has inflicted a grievous loss not only on the Society, but on all interested in the study of bibliography.

Mr Edmond's devotion to the interests of the Society continued to the end. The last public duty which he performed was to preside at the meeting on the 11th January; and for some time previously he had been occupied with the completion and revision for the press of papers which he had contributed on former occasions. Fortunately the paper dealing with the Prince Henry Tracts was left by him in a condition sufficiently complete for publication, and it is a satisfaction to the Committee to be able to put this paper into the hands of the members.

The introductory portion is printed from Mr Edmond's manuscript as read to the Society. In the bibliographical list a few emendations and additions have been made.]

THE compilation of this bibliography was suggested by some members of this Society three years ago, when I exhibited, by Lord Crawford's express desire, the little collection of tracts on the death of Prince Henry which he possesses. I never quite lost sight of the suggestion; but I cannot

[1] Read February 14th, 1901.

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profess to have done anything towards carrying it out until your Secretary, whose wishes I am always most willing to comply with, asked me, at the close of last year, to contribute a paper for this session. This subject seemed suitable for a Scottish society to undertake, and I thought I had under my thumb the materials for an interesting paper. After having worked at it for some weeks, I regret that the bibliography is still in an unfinished state. It has proved a far tougher piece of work than I expected; and, although the bibliographical interest may be considerable, I fear the literary interest is very slight indeed.

Let me first state briefly the facts relating to the subject of this paper. Henry Frederick, Prince of Wales, the eldest son of James VI. and I. and of Anne of Denmark, was born in Stirling Castle on the 18th of February 1593-4. He grew to be a well-developed, athletic youth. He cannot be said to have been possessed of any extraordinary mental powers, his bent lying rather in the direction of physical exercises. He was fond of all kinds of manly sports, such as golf, tennis, fencing, and tilting. He seems to have been a universal favourite, and even caused his old father a certain amount of jealousy. When James found that his son's court at St James's became more frequented than his own, the King is said to have exclaimed, 'Will he bury me alive?' This promising young life was cut short when the Prince was only eighteen years and nine months old. He died at St James's Palace on the 6th of November 1612. His illness began after a game of tennis, which he had played in the wintry weather, stripped of his outer clothing. He was believed to have caught a chill, which developed into a fever, which medical authorities of the present day, from the symptoms described by contemporary writers, think to have been typhoid.

If one may judge from the expressions of grief in the tracts under review, the nation must have felt the loss most acutely. Of course, due allowance must be made for the extravagant language of courtiers and of those holding office in the Prince's household. But, even after these inflated terms are discounted, we can see that the Prince's sudden death caused a chord of genuine sorrow to vibrate among all classes of the people. Contemporary writers testify to the universality of the grief. Sir Simonds D'Ewes wrote, 'The lamentation made for him was so general, as men, women, and children partook of it.'

I have already spoken of the Prince's tastes. His character was

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admirably summed up by Bacon as, slow of speech, pertinent in his questions, patient in listening, and of strong understanding. His interference in state affairs is said to have sometimes roused the displeasure of the King. Indeed, he was said by Goodman to 'sometimes pry into the King's actions, and a little dislike them'; and he significantly adds, 'truly I think he was a little self-willed.'

Many have speculated on the possible course of events had Prince Henry been spared to succeed James on the English throne. Would this island have been spared the horrors of the Great Rebellion with its crowning tragedy? It is needless to do more than refer to the Prince's character, as related by his contemporaries. There was no evidence of what one may term a born ruler of men. Rather it is to be feared there were the same qualities which caused the downfall of the monarchy in the succeeding reign.

But to come to the tracts. The Prince, as I said, died on 6th November, and between that date and the 7th December 1612, when he was buried in Westminster Abbey, the printing press literally rained tears of black ink. Although a good many of the works I have described were probably issued before the funeral, the torrent of grief was by no means dried up when the earth had closed over the remains of the Prince. It will be seen that the demand for the lugubrious literature continued and was carried into the following year. Daniel Price, Dean of Hereford, one of his chaplains, published a sermon on the first anniversary of the Prince's death, and even on the second anniversary. Beyond that date, 1614, I have not carried this bibliography.

Of the works that I have described, twenty-one bear the date 1612, the second part of one (no. 15) being dated 1613; twenty are dated 1613, and only three 1614. But as many are published in England, where the year did not begin until the 25th of March, it is possible that the publication of some of the tracts, dated 1612, did not take place until after the 1st of January 1613 of the present reckoning. It is quite possible that a search in the Stationers' Registers, which I hope to make, may set this point at rest.

In the compilation of this bibliography I have derived assistance from the list given by Nichols in his *Progresses of King James I.* 1828 (Vol. 2, pp. 504–512). I have also been indebted to the works of Mr. W. C. Hazlitt, whose *Handbook of Early English Literature* and *Collections and Notes* occasionally helped to check a collation or furnish a fact that I might have overlooked.

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The *Catalogue of the Huth Library* and the *Catalogue of the Library of Sir Thomas Brooke* have also been useful. Nor must I omit to mention my indebtedness to Mr. F. Madan's *Early Oxford Press*, and to Mr. R. Bowes' *Catalogue of Cambridge Books*, for information on the tracts printed at the two Universities. Mr. C. E. Sayle's *Early English Printed Books in the University Library, Cambridge* (1475–1640), has also been most helpful, and I gladly acknowledge the kindness of the author in giving me access to the [then] unpublished part of that work.

I can do no more here than briefly refer to the tracts. The principal entries number forty-four, or twelve more than Nichols could enumerate. But from Nichols' thirty-two entries we must deduct four as being merely cross references, or possibly separate issues of parts of tracts. This gives us a solid gain of fifteen works not included in Nichols' list. The character of the entries is very varied. Five of them, ballads, are only known from their having been licensed to printers and entered at Stationers' Hall, one on the 5th, two on the 7th, one on the 11th December, and one on the 12th of January 1612-13. It is feared these are lost to us for ever. Twenty are elegies in English by seventeen various writers, some of them of note, such as William Alexander, Earl of Stirling; William Drummond, of Hawthornden; Joshua Sylvester; John Taylor, the Water Poet; and George Wither, to name a few of perhaps the best known names.

Four authors cloak their grief in Latin verse, and various languages are employed in the three collectaneous volumes, each by very many contributors, issued by the two English Universities, and in that put out by Magdalen College, Oxford, with which the Prince was connected by his tutor, John Wilkinson. There are two funeral orations in Latin, and the Prince's chaplain published four volumes, in which are eight sermons, from which a few personal facts about the Prince may be gathered. As literature, the tracts may be said to be most unreadable.

If we turn to the get-up of the volumes, we find that many of them have peculiarities that are most seductive to the book-collector. In examining a number of these little tracts, we are at once struck by the dismal appearance they present. Pages abound that are nothing else than one black mass, or perhaps only a small square of white is left, in which is printed the Prince of Wales' feathers. In others, again, the Prince's arms are left white, the whole page being in mourning. There are also title-pages

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in which the letters are the only white objects, a poor imitation of one of the most interesting variety of Chinese and Japanese block-printing. Human skeletons forming borders and black borders of more than an inch wide are also found in some of the books. One cannot but think how far removed are our tastes in such matters from the ideas that prevailed in the beginning of the seventeenth century.

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THE LIST.

ALLYNE (ROBERT).

1. Funeral Elegies upon the most lamentable death of Prince Henry.
T. P. for John Budge, 1613.

4°. Sale *Catalogue of the library of the late John Scott, C.B.*, no. 886 (part).

ALEXANDER (WILLIAM), Earl of Stirling.

2. [Headpiece] An Elegie On The Death Of Prince Henrie. By Sr William Alexander of Menstrie, Gentleman of his Priuie Chamber. [Device: mask and cornucopiæ, with initials A. H.]
Edinbvrgh. Printed by Andro Hart, and are to be solde at his shop, on the North-side of the high street, a little beneath the Crosse. [1612] With Licence.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter. A^4. [8] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3—6) An Elegie On The Death Of Prince Henrie, (7) To his Majestie, followed by A Short View of the state of man, (8) blank. Woodcut ornament with Andro Hart's punning device at top of p. (3).

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ALEXANDER (WILLIAM), Earl of Stirling.

3. [Headpiece] An Elegie On The Death Of Prince Henrie. By Sr William Alexander of Menstrie, Gentleman of his Priuie Chamber. [Device: mask and cornucopiæ, with initials A. H.]
Edinbvrgh. Printed by Andro Hart, and are to be solde at his shop, on the North-side of the high street, a litle beneath the Crosse. [1613] With Licence.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter. Collation same as no. 2. The only differences between the two editions seem to be that in the 1613 edition the catchword 'For' at foot of page 4 is omitted, and the heading, 'A Short View,' on p. 7 is reset.

In both editions the date is printed within square brackets.

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BALLADS.

4. A Farewell to Prince Henry, or his funeral teares shed by his country for his Hynes's deare losse, &c.

Entered at Stationers' Hall, 5th Dec. 1612. Licensed to William Barley. (Nichols 2.)

5. Englandes sorrowe for the deathe of the Most Vertuous and pierles Henry Frederick prince of wales eldest son of our souereign lord Kinge James. Who Deceased the 6 of December [November] 1612 at Sainct James House.

Entered at Stationers' Hall, 7th Dec. 1612. Licensed to Henry Lea. (Nichols 3.)

6. A Complaynt againste Death for takinge away the highe and hopeful Prince Henry of Greate Brittayne with the manner of his funerall.

Entered at Stationers' Hall, 7th Dec. 1612. Licensed to William Barley. (Nichols 4.)

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7. The first and second parte of the Lyfe and deathe of the late noble prince Henry, with the order of his funerall.

Entered at Stationers' Hall, 11th Dec. 1612. Licensed to Thomas Pavier. (Nichols 5.)

8. A Ballad of great Brytayne's greatest comfort or Brytayne's hope for the roiall prynce Charles prynce of great Brytayne and Ireland Duke of York and Albany.

Entered at Stationers' Hall, 12th Jan. 1612–13. Licensed to the widow White. (Nichols 6.)

BASSE (WILLIAM).

9. Great Brittaines Svnnes-Set, Bewailed With A Shower Of Teares. By William Basse.

At Oxford, Printed by Ioseph Barnes. 1613.

8° (6 in.) Roman letter. A^8, B^4: [2]+22 pp. (1) title, (2) dedication to Sir Richard Wenman, Knight, 1-19 the poem in eight-line stanzas, one on each page, ending with 'finis,' 21, 22 'A morning after mourning,' two more stanzas, ending with 'finis.'

The subject of the first poem is the death of Henry, Prince of Wales, and of the second the marriage of Frederick, Elector Palatine, with the Princess Elizabeth. It was reproduced in facsimile in 1872 by Mr W. H. Allnutt.

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BAUDIUS (DOMENICUS).

10. Monvmentvm consecratum Honori & memoriæ Serenissimi Britanniarvm Principis Henrici Frederici Authore Dominico Bavdio I. C. Historiarum Professore in Academia Leidensi. [Device, with inscription: Lilium inter spinas.]

Lvgdvni Batavorvm, Ex officina Vlrici Cornelij & Georgij Abrahami. Impensis Johannis Ganne. Anno cIↃ IↃCXII.

4° (7 in.) Italic letter. A—C^4: [24] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3, 4) dedication to King James I., (5, 6) Latin verses to the same, (7-21) Lessus funebris, (22) Sequentia Disticha singula continent annum quo Serenissimus Princeps excessit e vitâ, quaedam & diem ipsum indicant, (23) a short Latin prose account of the virtues of the Prince, (24) blank.

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BROOKE (CHRISTOPHER).

11. [Ornament] Two Elegies, Consecrated To The Never-dying Memorie of the most worthily admyred; most hartily loued; and generally bewayled Prince; Henry Prince of Wales.

Hoc fonte deriuata clades
In Patriam, Populumq; fluxit.

London: Printed by T. S. for Richard More, and are to be sould at his shoppe in Saint Dunstones Church-yard. 1613.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. A—D^4, E^2: [36] pp. (1) woodcut of Prince of Wales' feathers, motto, and initials H. P. within a black or mourning page, (2) a black page, (3) title, (4) a black page, (5) [ornament] To The Honorable Gentlemen, and griefe-afflicted followers of our incomparable Prince Henry, deceased. [beneath is a woodcut of white tear-drops on a black ground, and motto on a ribbon: Interdum Lachrimæ pondera vocis habent.], (6) a black page, (7) errata in the first poem, (8) a black page, (9-25) A Fvnerall Elegie On The Prince. . . . signed

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Christopherus Brooke, (26) a black page, (27) title-page: An Elegie On The Never-Inough Bewailed Death of the VVorthy, Vertuous, glory of these, and wonder for ensuing times, Henry, Prince of Wales. [Quotations from Ovid, de Trist. and Virgil. Eclog., followed by imprint exactly as on first title-page.], (28) a black page, (29-35) An Elegie, signed W. B. Inter: Templ: [*i.e.* W. Brown], (36) a black page.

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12. [Ornament] Epicedivm Cantabrigiense, In obitum immaturum, semperq; deflendum, Henrici, Illustrissimi Principis Walliae, &c. [Device, with motto: Domino confido.]

Cantabrigiæ, Ex Officina Cantrelli Legge. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. A—O⁴, P²: [4]+112 pp: (1) title, (2) blank, (3, 4) Epicedii Sequentis, anteambulo.—, signed V. C. P., 1-112, the work, by many writers, all members of the University. The contributions are in Latin verse, except five in Greek, two in French and one in English. The running headline is Epicedium Cantabrigiense.

In some copies between A2 and A3 are two leaves containing verses in Greek and Latin, with the signatures ¶ and ¶2. In the numbering of the pages, 83, 84 are repeated, 89 is omitted, 96, 97 are transposed, and 101, 102 missed.

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13. [Ornament] Epicedivm Cantabrigiense, In obitum immaturum, semperq; deflendum, Henrici, Illustrissimi Principis Walliae, &c.; [Device, with motto: Domino confido.]

Cantabrigiæ, Ex officina Cantrelli Legge. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. A—O⁴, P²: [4]+110 pp.

Another issue of no. 12 for which pp. 91-110 (N⁴, O⁴, P²) were reprinted. The contents of pp. 97-110 are in English and entirely different from those of no. 12. P. 97 is headed, Vpon the most lamented departure of the right hopefull, and blessed Prince Henrie Prince of Wales.

One of the B.M. copies consists of no. 12 and the reprinted portion of no. 13 bound together.

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CAMPION (THOMAS), M.D.

14. Songs of Mourning: Bevvailing the vntimely death of Prince Henry, VVorded by Tho. Campion. And set forth to bee sung with one voyce to the Lute, or Violl: By John Coprario [*i.e.* Cooper].

London: Printed for Iohn Browne, and are to be sould in S. dunstons Churchyard. 1613.

Folio (12½ in.) Roman letter, with the music. A—E²: [20] pp. (1) title, within a woodcut border, (2) dedication in Latin verse to Frederick V. Count Palatine of the Rhine, (3-5) An Elegy upon the untimely death of Prince Henry, (6-19) the songs, (20) table.

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CHAPMAN (GEORGE).

15. An Epicede Or Funerall Song: On the most disastrous Death, of the High-borne Prince of Men, Henry Prince of Wales, &c. With The Funeralls, and Representation

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of the Herse of the same High and mighty Prince; Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornewaile and Rothsay, Count Palatine of Chester, Earle of Carick, and late Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter. Which Noble Prince deceased at St. James, the sixt day of Nouember, 1612. and was most Princely interred the seuenth day of December following, within the Abbey of Westminster, in the Eighteenth yeere of his Age.

London: Printed by T. S. for Iohn Budge, and are to bee sould at his shop at the great south dore of Paules, and at Brittanes Bursse. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. Two parts.

I. A^2, B—D^4, E^2: [32] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3, 4) dedication to Mr. Henry Jones, signed Geo: Chapman, (5–32) An Epicede.

II. A B^4, C^2: [20] pp. (1) woodcut of Prince of Wales' feathers, crown, and motto, with initials H. P. within a black or mourning page, (2) a black page, (3) title-page: The Fvnerals Of The High And Mighty Prince Henry, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornewaile and Rothsay, Count Palatine of Chester, Earle of Carick, and late Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter. Which Noble Prince deceased at St. James, the sixt day of Nouember, 1612. and was most Princely interred the seuenth day of December following, within the Abbey of Westminster, in the Eighteenth yeere of his Age. [Small ornamental band.] London: Printed by T. S. for John Bvdge, and are to be sould at his shop at the great south dore of Paules, and at Brittanes Bursse. 1613, (4) blank, (5–18) the work, (19) blank, (20) woodcut, &c., as page (1). Copperplate: The Herse and Representacion of our late Highe and Mighty Henry Prince of Wales.

The folding plate of 'The Herse,' frequently wanting, is at the beginning in the B.M. copy and between pp. (9, 10) in Bibl. Lind. copy. It is wanting in the Camb. Univ. copy. The upper-half of the plate only is in the Bibl. Lind. copy. The 'Funerals' was reprinted in Somers' *Tracts*. The 'Funerals,' according to Nichols, was also issued separately. It is to be found in this state in the library of Sir T. Brooke.

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16. DAVIES (JOHN) of Hereford.

The Mvses-Teares For The Losse Of Their Hope; Heroick And Nere-Too-Mvch praised, Henry, Prince of Wales. &c. Together with Times Sobs for the vntimely death of his Glory in that his Darling: and, lastly, his Epitaphs. Consecrated To the high and mighty Prince, Frederick the fift, Count-Palatine of Rheyn. &c. Where-vnto is added, Consolatory Straines to wrest Natvre from her bent in immoderate mourning; most loyally, and humbly wisht to the King and Qveenes most excellent Maiesties. By Iohn Davies of Hereford, their Maiesties poore Beads-man, and Vassall.

At London, Printed by G. Eld, for Iohn Wright; and are to be sould at his shop neere Christ-Church Dore. 1613.

4°. (7½ in.) Roman letter. With marginal notes. A—E^4: [40] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3–22) The Mvses-Teares. (23, 24) Sobs For The Losse of the most Heroick Prince Henry. (25, 26) An Epitaph On The Death of the immortall Henry Prince of Wales. (26) line 3 Another [epitaph]. (27–32) Consolations for, and to the King. (33–38) To the sacred Queene of England her most excellent maiesty bee all comfort after the Crosse. . . . (39, 40) blank.

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17. DRUMMOND (WILLIAM) of Hawthornden.

[Headpiece] Teares On The Death of Meliades. [Device: mask and cornucopiæ with initials A.H.]

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Edinbvrgh, Printed by Andro Hart, and are to be sold at his shop on the North-side of the high streete, a little beneath the Crosse. 1613.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter. [A]⁴ B²: [12] pp. (1) title, (2) verses to the author subscribed S. W. Alexander, (3–9) the work, printed within a narrow border of typographical ornaments, (10) lines in verse beginning 'Of jet, or porpherie' in form of pyramid, with the device of an arrow head on top, (11) epitaph, as in 1614 edition (see *facsimile*) but with variations in text, (12) blank. On page (9) after 'finis' appears the same device as on title.

Nichols (13) gives an edition of date 1612.

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DRUMMOND (WILLIAM) of Hawthornden.

18. [Headpiece] Teares On The Death of Moeliades. [Device: mask and cornucopiæ with initials A. H.] The third Edition.

Edinburgh Printed by Andro Hart. 1614

4° (8⅝ in.) Roman letter. A⁴ B⁴: [16] pp. (1) title, (2) To the Author: verses subscribed Sr W. Alexander, (3–9) the work, (10) blank, (11) lines in verse beginning 'Of jet, or porphyrie' in form of pyramid, with three ornaments (crown, thistle and rose) on top, (12) blank, (13) epitaph (see *facsimile*), (14) blank, (15) Sonnet, signed William Drummond, (16) To the Reader.

Edin. Univ. (*three copies, one on large paper*).

GORDON (PATRICK).

19. Neptvnvs Britannicvs Corydonis. De luctuoso Serenissimi Henrici (œternæ memoriæ) magnæ Britanniæ Principis, &c. obitu. Et felicibus Serenissimi successoris Caroli. F. Ducis Eboracensis, &c. auspicijs: Queis inter-mixtus Serenissimi Friderici, Rhenani Principis Electoris, &c. & Serenissimæ Elizabethæ magnæ Britanniæ, &c. Infantis Hymenæus. [Device.]

London, Printed for Iohn Budge, and are to bee solde at Britans-bursse. 1614.

4° (7 in.) Italic letter. A—C⁴: [24] pp. (1) title, (2) eight lines Latin verse, addressed to Sir David Moray, signed Patricius Gordonius, (3–22) the work, (23, 24) blank.

The date in B.M. copy has been altered by the hand to 1613.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S MOURNING GARMENT.

20. [Oblong ornament] Great Brittans Mourning Garment. Given To all faithfull sorrowfull Subiects at the Funerall Of Prince Henry.

London, Imprinted by G. Eld for Arthur Ionson. 1612.

4° (6½ in.) Roman letter. A—C⁴: [24] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3–21) Great Britans Mourning Garment, dedicated to the Honorable Knight, Sir David Murray, and to the other nobly discended and honorably minded followers of the late deceased Prince Henry: 19 sonnets, (22–23) To the sad houshold of Prince Henry, (24) blank.

Entered at Stationers' Hall, 4th Dec. 1612. (Nichols 1.) An analysis of the work will be found in the *British Bibliographer*, iv. pp. 37–40.

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HEYWOOD (THOMAS).

A Funerall Elegie. 1613.

See Three Elegies: no. 41.

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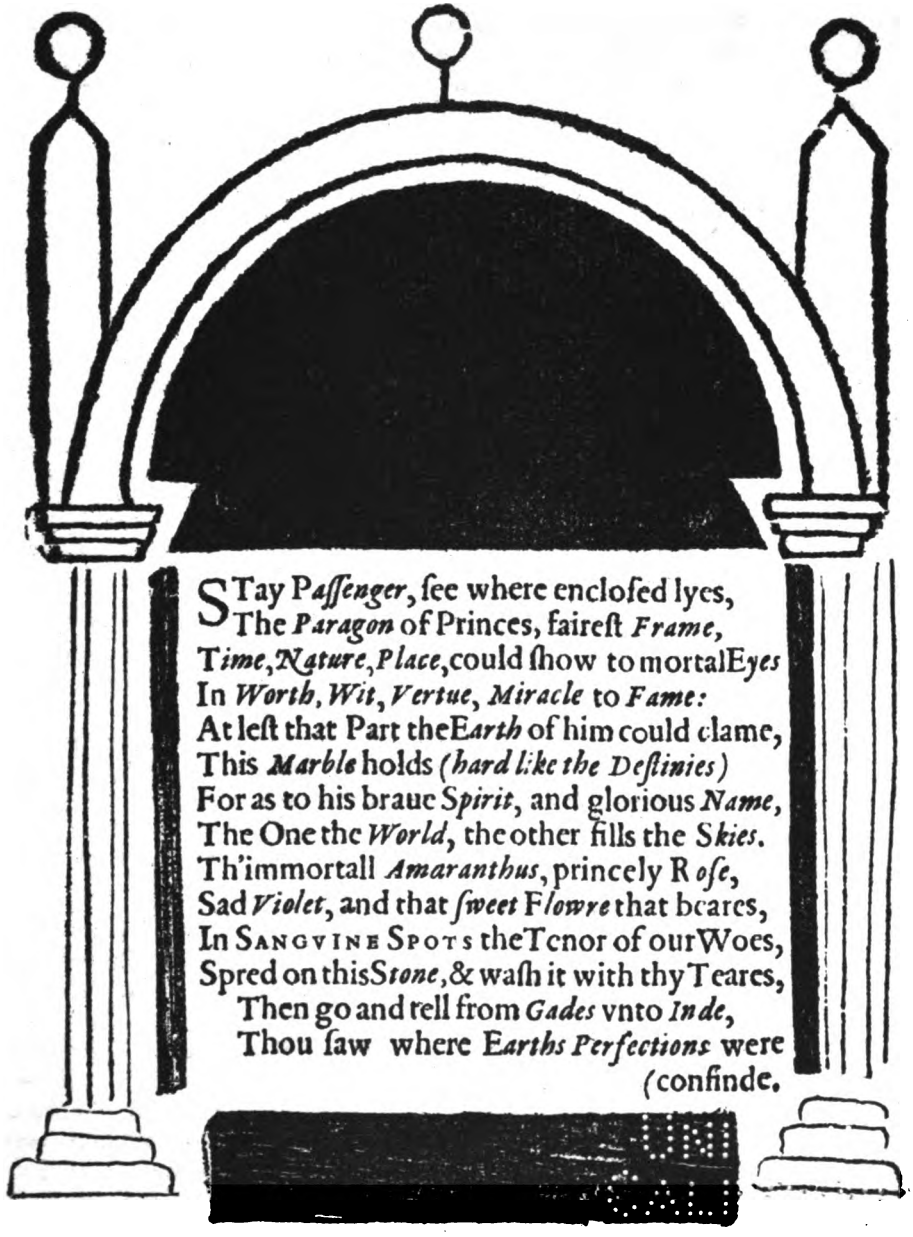

STay Paſſenger, ſee where encloſed lyes,
The *Paragon* of Princes, faireſt *Frame*,
Time, *Nature*, *Place*, could ſhow to mortal *Eyes*
In *Worth*, *Wit*, *Vertue*, *Miracle* to *Fame*:
At leſt that Part the *Earth* of him could clame,
This *Marble* holds (*hard like the Deſtinies*)
For as to his braue *Spirit*, and glorious *Name*,
The One the *World*, the other fills the *Skies*.
Th'immortall *Amaranthus*, princely *Roſe*,
Sad *Violet*, and that *ſweet Flowre* that beares,
In SANGVINE SPOTS the Tenor of our Woes,
Spred on this *Stone*, & waſh it with thy Teares,
Then go and tell from *Gades* vnto *Inde*,
Thou ſaw where *Earths Perfections* were (confinde.

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HUME (DAVID) of Godscroft.

21. Illvstrissimi Principis Henrici Ivsta. Vbi Et Sponsorvm Epithalamivm; Et consolatio; & exhortatio ad principem Carolum ad fratris imitationem. [Device.]

Londini, Excudebat, Gu: Hall sumptibus Richardi Boyle, & Guilielmi Iones. 1613.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter. A B⁴: [6] + 9 pp. + (1) p. (1, 2) blank, (3) title, (4) blank, (5, 6) dedication to Charles I., signed Dav Hvmivs The: Scoto-Britannus, 1–9 the work, (1) blank.

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MAGDALEN COLLEGE, Oxford.

22. Lvctvs Posthvmvs Sive Erga Defvnctvm Illvstrissimvm Henricvm Walliæ Principem, Collegij Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ apud Oxonienses Mecænatem longè indulgentissimum, Magdalenensium officiosa Pietas.

Serius, vt serò, Luctus venit. Altus in alto
Pectore concoctus, Posthumus esto dolor.

[University arms, between the letters AC: and OX]

Oxoniæ, Excudebat Josephus Barnesius. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. A—I⁴: [2] + 62 + [8] pp. (1) title, (2) two lines Latin verse to the reader, 1–62 Luctus Posthumus, by W. Langton, T. Loftus, F. Bradshew, J. Budden, H. Bust, E. Lapworth, H. Portman, A. Morbred, E. Carpenter, and many others, all in Latin verse, except three poems in Greek and one in Spanish, (1–7) Oratio Fvnebris Habita Apvd Magdalenenses tempore Prandij exequialis, 7º Decemb. quo die desideratiss. Principis Henrici funeri iusta persoluta fuere: signed 'Accep. Frewen in Art. Mag.' (8) blank.

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MAUSOLEUM.

23. Mavsolevm Or, The Choisest Flowres of the Epitaphs, written on the Death of the neuer-too-much-lamented Prince Henrie.

Cosa bella mortal passa, e non dura.

[Device: mask and cornucopiæ with initials A. H.]

Edinbvrgh Printed by Andro Hart. Anno Dom. 1613.

4° (7¼ in.) 4 leaves, not signed: [8] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3–8) the work, consisting of sixteen pieces by various authors.

Reprinted in *Various Pieces of Fugitive Scotish poetry*, 1st series.

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MAXWELL (JAMES).

24. The Laudable Life, And Deplorable Death, of our late peerlesse Prince Henry. Briefly represented. Together, with some other Poemes, in honor both of our most gracious Soueraigne King Iames his auspicious entrie to this Crowne, and also of his most hopefull Children, Prince Charles and Princesse Elizabeths happy entrie into this world. By I. M. Master of Artes.

London Printed by Edw: Allde, for Thomas Pauier, dwelling neere the Royall Exchange, at the signe of the Cats and parrat. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. With marginal notes. [A]², B—F⁴: [44] pp. (1) title, within a border of pieces, (2) blank, (3) dedication in verse to Prince Charles and Princess Elizabeth, signed

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James Maxwell, (4) To the Reader, six lines in verse, (5–16) The Memorable Life And Death Of Ovr Late Peerlesse Prince Henrie, in verse, (17, 18) Peerelesse Prince Henries Epitaph in his owne foure Languages, [*i.e.* English, French, Latin, and Greek.], (19–23) A Poeme, Shewing How That Both Theologie and Astrologie, doe pronounce the time of his Maiesties entring to this Crowne, to be auspicious and happy, (24–28) A Poeme, shewing the Excellencie of our Soueraigne King Iames his Hand, that giueth both health & wealth, instanced in his Curing of the Kings euill, (29–32) A Poeme, representing a mysticall May-Pole of a Palme-tree from holy Palestine, (33–39) A Congratulation of the most hopefull Prince Charles his auspitious Entrie into the world, (40–44) A Congratulation of the happy Birth of the most gracefull Princes Elizabeth.

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NETHERSOLE (SIR FRANCIS).

25. Memoriæ Sacra Illustriss. Potentiss. Principis Henrici Walliæ Principis, Ducis Cornubiæ, &c. Laudatio Funebris. Fr. Nethersole Oratoris Academiæ Cantebrig. Trin. Coll. Socij. [Ornament.]

Cantebrigiæ, Ex officina Cantrelli Legge. 1612.

4° (7¼ in.) Roman letter, printed within lines. A—D⁴: [4] + 23 + [5] pp. (1, 2) blank, (3) title, (4) Ad Lectorem: four lines of Latin verse, 1–23 Laudatio Funebris, (1) Epitaphivm: six lines of Latin verse signed Fr. Nethersole, (2) ten lines of Greek verse signed A. Δοωνῆς, (3) In magnanimitatem Principis a teneris vnguibus: fourteen lines of Latin verse signed Andr. Downes, (4, 5) blank.

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NICCOLS (RICHARD).

26. [Ornament] The Three Sisters Teares. Shed At The Late Solemne Funerals of the Royall deceased Henry, Prince of Wales, &c. R. N. Oxon.

Mors equè pulsat pauperum tabernas regnumq; turres.

London: Printed by T. S. for Richard Redmer, and are to be sould at his shop neere the West dore of Paules Church. 1613.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. A—E⁴, F²: [44] pp. (1) woodcut of Prince of Wales' feathers, motto and initials H. P. within a black or mourning page, (2) a black page, (3) title, (4) blank, (5) dedication in verse to Lady Honor Hay, signed Richard Niccols, (6) Authori Carmen Encomiasticon, in English verse, (7, 8) black pages, (9-44) The Three Sisters Teares, with oblong ornament at top and bottom of each page.

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27. Eidyllia In Obitvm Fvlgentissimi Henrici Walliæ Principis duodecimi, Romæq; ruentis Terroris maximi,

Quo nihil maius meliúsve terris
Fata donavere, boniqʒ Divi
Nec dabunt, quamvis redeant in aurum
Tempora priscum.

[University arms, between the letters AC: and OX.]

Oxoniæ, Excudebat Josephus Barnesius. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. With marginal notes. A—D⁴, E²: [36] pp. (1) title, with a band of ornaments at top, (2) blank, (3) dedication to the memory of Prince Henry, (4-35) the work, in Latin verse, except two lines in Hebrew, two each in Syriac, Arabic, and Turkish (in

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Italic letter), and thirty lines in Greek. The contributors are Joseph Barbatus (a Copt), Jacobus Aretius, F. Gal. Beyaert, C. F. G. L. F., Fr. G. Theol. P., G. T., T. C., R. H., Fr. Iz., F. S., T. H., N. M., I. Parry, P. A., R. G., T. D., T. S., I. I., I. M., E. L., R. M., E. H., I. A., G. R. (36) an address to the reader.

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28. Ivsta Oxoniensivm.

2. Reg. 3. 38.

Nùm ignoratis quoniam Princeps & Maximus cecidit hodiè in Israel.

Londini Impensis Iohannis Bill. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. A⁴, A—O⁴, P²: [132] pp. (1) title, within a woodcut border, (2) blank, (3) verses addressed to the memory of Henry Prince of Wales, signed 'Maestissima Academia Oxoniensis,' (4) Ad Lectorem four lines of Latin verse, (5-130) Lachrymæ Oxonienses Stillantes In Tvmvlvm Illvstrissimi Et Desideratissimi Principis Henrici. The contributors are Tho. Singleton, Ri. Kilbie (in Hebrew), I. L. Ædis Christi, Rob. Abbot, Isaac Cassubon (in Greek), John Williams, Geo. Ryves, William Goodwin, John Spenser, Henry Airay, Io. Bancrofte, William Laud, William Langton, Io. Rawlinsen, Jo. Budden, Sebastian Benefeild, William Osberne, Io. Prideaux, Henry Bust, Tho. Sellar, Rich. Corbet, Richard Spencer, Edward Spencer, Rob. Pincke, Edm. Gunter, Rob. Polden, Tho. Williams, E. Atwood, Tho. Sparke, Samuel Fell, John Reinolds, William Maycock, Roger Pincke, Henry Halswell, Nicholas Darrell, Io. Lloyd, Ro. Burton, Richard Adams, John Wall, John Rogers, William Johnson, Nicholas Langeford, Richard Jones, Rob. Whitehall, Hugh Robinson, John Harris, Gabriel Clarke, William Souch, Cornelius Lymer, Tho. Dugard, Tho. Wood, William Maxey, John Heath, Tho. Grent, Tho. Chaundler, Brian Duppa, Edward à Meetkerke, Nicol. Gray, William James, William Moore, Warner South, Francis Lancaster, Francis Matkin, and one hundred others, all members of the University, (131, 132) blank.

Nichols states that this is a republication of the 'Lachrymæ,' the 'Eidyllia,' and the 'Luctus Posthumus' of Magdalen College. All the copies examined contain only the first named, which is Nichols' no. 20.

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PEACHAM (HENRY), the Younger.

29. The Period Of Mourning. Disposed into sixe Visions. In Memorie of the late Prince. Together With Nuptiall Hymnes, in Honour of this Happy Marriage betweene the Great Princes, Frederick Count Palatine of the Rhine, And The Most Excellent, and Aboundant President of all Virtve and Goodnes Elizabeth onely Daughter to our Soueraigne, his Maiestie. Also the manner of the Solemnization of the Marriage at White-Hall, on the 14. of February, being Sunday, and St. Valentines day. By Henry Peacham, Mr. of Arts.

London: Printed by T. S. for Iohn Helme, and are to be sould in Saint Dunstanes Churchyard in Fleetstreet. 1613.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter. A—I I⁴: [64] pp. (1, 2) wanting, probably blank, (3) title, (4) blank, (5, 6) dedication to Sir John Swinnerton, Lord Mayor and to Sir Thomas Middleton and Sir John Jolles, Aldermen, (7) Latin verses, signed A. S., To the author, (8) English verses To the Muse, (9-32) The period of Mourning, (33-37) Corona Principis, and other Latin verses on Prince Henry, (38-57) Nuptiall Hymnes in honor of the Marriage, (58) blank, (59, 60) The Manner of the Solemnization of this Royall Marriage, (61) An Aduertisement to the Reader, and Errata, (62) blank, (63, 64) wanting, probably blank.

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PRICE (DANIEL), Dean of Hereford.

30. Lamentations For the death of the late Illustrious Prince Henry. And the dissolution of his religious Familie. Two Sermons: Preached in his Highnesse Chappell at Saint Iames, on the 10. and 15. day of Nouember, being the first Tuesday and Sunday after his decease. By Daniel Price, Chaplaine then in attendance. Micah 7. 8. [Quoted.]

London: Printed by Tho. Snodham, for Roger Iackson, and are to be sould at his shop neere to Fleetstreet Conduit. 1613.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. Printed within lines, with marginal notes. A—E⁴: [2]+38 pp. (1) title, printed within double lines, (2) dedication to Prince Charles, 1, 2 dedication to the gentlemen and officers of the late Prince's household, 3-22 the first sermon on Matth. xxvi. 31, 22 (line 15)-38 the second sermon on the same text.

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PRICE (DANIEL) Dean of Hereford.

31. Prince Henry His First Anniversary.

Hebr 11. 38. Of whom the world was not worthy.

By Daniel Price Doctor in Divinity, one of his Highnesse Chaplaines. [University arms.]

At Oxford, Printed by Joseph Barnes, 1613.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter, printed within lines. ⁂², A—D⁴: [4] + 32 pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3, 4) dedication to Will. Cotton, Bishop of Exeter, 1-32 the work.

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PRICE (DANIEL) Dean of Hereford.

32. Prince Henry His Second Anniversary.

Ecclesiasticvs 50. 6. Who was as a morning star in the midst of a clowd.

By Daniel Price Doctor in Divinity, one of his Highnesse chaplaines. [University arms.]

At Oxford, Printed by Ioseph Barnes and are to be sold by Iohn Barnes over against St. Pulchers Church. 1614.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter, printed within lines. ⁂², A—E⁴, F²: [4] + 44 pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3, 4) dedication to Charles I., dated 'Ex. Coll. Novemb. 6 [1614] the fatall day of Prince Henries decease,' 1-44 the work.

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PRICE (DANIEL) Dean of Hereford.

33. Spiritvall Odovrs To The Memory Of Prince Henry. In Fovre Of The Last Sermons preached in St. Iames after his Highnesse death, the last being the Sermon before the bodie, the day before the Funerall. By Daniel Price then Chaplaine in Attendance.

Ecclvs 49. 1. The remembrance of Iosias is like the composition of the perfume made by the Apothecary.

[University arms.]

At Oxford Printed by Ioseph Barnes and are to be sold by Iohn Barnes dwelling neere Holborne Conduit. 1613.

4° (7¼ in.) Roman letter, printed within lines. ⁂², A—O⁴, P²: [4] + 52+[4]+29+[5]+26 pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3) dedication Charles I., (4) blank, 1-26 the first sermon on Ps. xc. 15, 27-52 the second sermon on 2 Sam. xii. 23, with running headline to both 'Meditations of Consolation in

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LONDON,
Printed by *Humfrey Lownes.*
1612.

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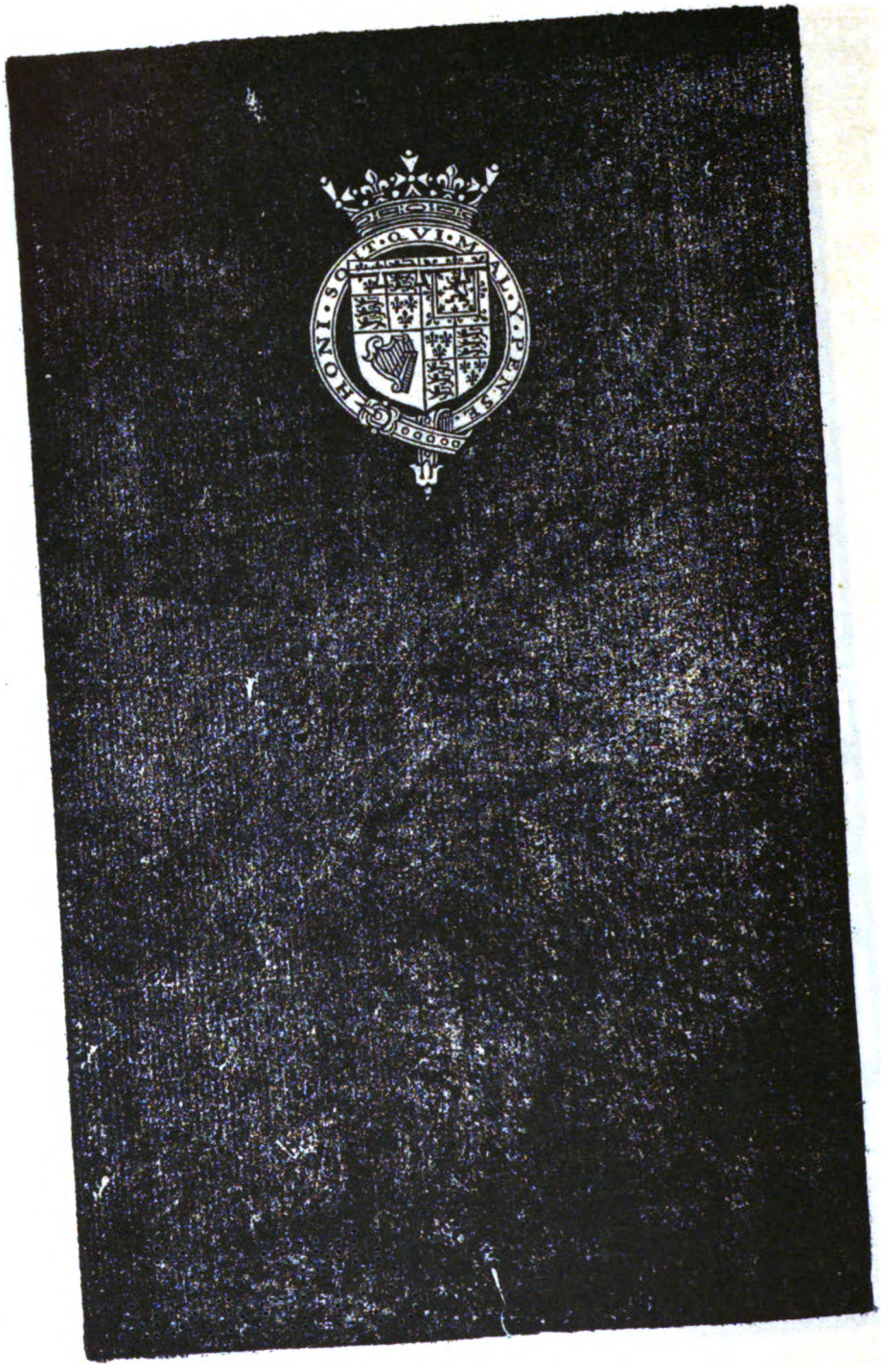

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A1. c. 9

LACHRIMÆ LACHRIMARVM.

or

The Distillation

of Teares.

Shede

For the vnkymely Death

of

The incomparable Prince

PANARETVS.

by Iosuah Sylvester.

Given to king James his coll[illegible] by W D.

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our Lamentations,' (1) title page: Sorrovv For The Sinnes Of The Time. A Sermon Preached at St. Iames on the third Sunday after the Prince his death. By Daniel Price then Chaplaine in Attendance. [Motto. Device.] At Oxford, Printed by Ioseph Barnes and are to be sold by Iohn Barnes dwelling neere Holborne Conduit. 1613., (2) blank, (3, 4) dedication to Lady Robert Carey, 1–29 the third sermon on Ezek. ix. 4, (1) blank, (2) title page: Tears Shed Over Abner. The Sermon Preached On the Sunday before the Prince his funerall in St. Iames Chappell before the Bodie. By Daniel Price then Chaplaine in Attendance. [Motto. Device.] At Oxford Printed by Ioseph Barnes and are to be sold by Iohn Barnes dwelling neere Holborne Conduit. 1613., (3) blank, (4, 5) dedication to Sir David Murray, 1–26 the fourth sermon on 2 Sam. iii, 31.

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ROGERS (THOMAS).

34. Gloucesters mite in memory of Prince Henry, with some motives to repentance, in verse.

London, 1613

4°.

SHARPE (LIONEL).

35. Oratio Fvnebris In Honorem Henrici Excellentissimi VValliæ Principis propriam atque intimam eius effigiem præferens, bonisque omnibus & Domesticis, & exteris, honoris ergò Dicata Authore Leonello Sharpo sacræ Theologiæ Doctore. [Device.]

Londini, Excudebat Guilielmus Hall, 1612.

4° (7¼ in.) Roman letter. A—C⁴: [6] + 16 + [2] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3–5) Latin verses in praise of the author and on the death of the Prince by William Salter, and by Andrew, William, and Edward Sharpe, brothers of the author, (6) blank, 1–16 the work, (1, 2) blank.

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SYLVESTER (JOSHUA).

36. [Arms of Henry, Prince of Wales.] Lachrimæ Lachrimarvm or The Distillation of Teares Shede For the vntymely Death of The incomparable Prince Panaretvs. by Iosuah Syluester.

London, Humphry Lownes, 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Italic letter. A—D⁴: [32] pp. (1) title (see *facsimile*), (3–15) Lachrimæ Lachrimarvm. A funerall Elegie vpon the All-lamented Death of the All-admired (late) Prince. (17) The Princes Epitaph, Written By His Highn. seruant, Walter Qvin. (19) Idem in obitum eiusdem Serenissimi Principis. (21–27) Stances du mesme Autheur sur le mesme sujet. (29) Del medesimo sopra il medesimo Suggetto Sonetto. (31) device and colophon (see *facsimile*). (32) Woodcut of Prince of Wales' feathers and motto, white on a black page. All the *rectos* are printed within a border similar to that round colophon; all the *versos* from (2) to (30) are black pages, with arms in white (see *facsimile*).

This is the first edition; the second, according to Hazlitt, was printed in the *Poems* in 8vo.

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SYLVESTER (JOSHUA).

37. [Arms of Henry, Prince of Wales.] Lachrymæ Lachrymarū or The Spirit of Teares, Distilled for the vn-tymely Death of The incomparable Prince, Panaretvs. by Iosuah Syluester. The third Edition, with Addition of His Owne. and other Elegies.

London, Humfrey Lownes, 1613.

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4° (7¼ in.) Roman letter. A—C⁴, C—D⁴ (one signature), D—I⁴: [80] pp. (1) title, white letters on a black page, (3-19) Lachrymæ Lachrymarvm. A Fvneral Elegie, (21) Two Epitaphs By Iosuah Syluester, (23) In Obitum Sereniss. Principis, Henrici: Latin verses signed G. Q., and Sonnetto sopra il medesimo Suggetto: Italian verses signed Gual: Quin, (25) In Pontificium exprobrantem nobis sextum Nouembris: Latin verses signed Ios. Hall, (26) The same Englished, signed I. S., (27) Vpon The vnseasonable times, that haue followed the vnseasonable death of my sweete Master, Prince Henry: verses signed I. Hall, (28) Of the Rain-bowe, that was reported to be seene in the night, ouer Sᵗ Iames, before the Princes death; and of the vnseasonable Winter, since: verses signed I. Hall., (29) title page: Svndry Fvneral Elegies, On The Vntimely Death of the most excellent Prince, Henry; Late, Prince of VVales. Composed by seuerall Avthors. [Device.] 1613. (30) To the seuerall Authors of these surrepted Elegies: verses signed H.L. R.S. (31, 32) An Elegie On the vntimely Death of the incomparable Prince, Henry. By G. G. Followed by An Epitaph, signed Sᵗ P. O., (33, 34) wanting, evidently a leaf cancelled, (35-39) 1. Elegie. By Mᵗ Holland, (40) Epitaphium, by H. Holland, (41-44) 2. Elegie. By Mᵗ Donne, (45-50) 3. Elegie. By Sᵗ William Cornvvallis, (51, 52) 4. Elegie. By Sᵗ Edvvard Herbert, (53-55) 5. Elegie. By Sᵗ Henry Goodyere, (57-63) 6. Elegie. A Pilgrim's sad Obseruation vpon a disastrous Accident, in his Trauaile towards the Holy-Land, signed Henry Bvrton, (65) title page: An Elegie-&-Epistle Consolatorie, Against Immoderate Sorrow for th' immature Decease of Sᵗ William Sidney Knight, Sonne and Heire apparant to The Right Honorable, Robert, Lord Sidney, L. Vi-Count Lisle; L. Chamberlain to the Queen, & L. Gouernour of His Maiesties Cautionarie Towne of Vlvshing. [Device: an arrowhead above a boar.] 1613. (67) dedication in verse to Viscount Lisle and his Lady, to Sir R. Sidney, their son, to Lady Wroth and the rest of their daughters, and to all the noble Sidneys and Semi-Sidneys, signed Iosvah Sylvester, (69-77) An Elegiac-Epistle, (79) Device and colophon: London Printhd [*sic*] by Humfrey Lownes. 1613. All the *rectos* from A2 to C4 and *recto* of I4 are printed with a broad mourning band and skeletons, and all the *versos* from A1 to C4, and *versos* of F4 and G4, are black pages, with arms of the Prince in white (see *facsimiles*). All the *versos* from H1 to I4 are black pages with a white shield, on which is the device of an arrowhead.

A copy formerly in the libraries of Mr Thos. Gaisford and Mr John Scott, and now in the possession of Mr George P. Johnston, contains the missing leaf (33, 34) referred to. On (33) is a title: Six Funeral Elegies, On The Untimely Death of the most excellent Prince, Henry, Late, Prince of Wales. Composed by seueral Avthors. [Device.] 1613. On *verso* (34) To the seuerall Authors of these surrepted Elegies: same lines as on p. (30) but signed I.S R.S. H.L.

In this copy the word 'Printed' in colophon (79) is correct.

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SYLVESTER (JOSHUA).

38. Lachrymæ Domesticæ, a viall of household teares shedd on Prynce Henrye's Hearse by his Highnes fyrst . . . Poett and Pen'coner, Joshua Sylvester.

This tract was entered at Stationers' Hall, 27th Nov. 1612. (Nichols 26.)

TAYLOR (JOHN), the Water Poet.

39. Great Britaine, all in Blacke. For The incomparable losse of Henry, our late worthy Prince. By John Taylor.

London Printed by E. A. for I. Wright dwelling in Newgate Market, neere vnto Christs Church gate. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. A—C⁴: (24) pp. (1) woodcut of three-quarter length portrait of the Prince tilting with a spear, with inscription 'Henricvs Princeps' and eight lines of verse on the portrait beneath, (2) dedication in verse to Sir Robert Dowglasse, Knight, (3) title, within a black

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woodcut border, with the Prince of Wales' feathers at top and bottom, and the letters H P on pillars at each side, (4) a black page, (5-9) Great Britaine all in Blacke, (10) blank, (11-15) Great Britaines Greatest Woe, (16) Epitaph, signed Ri: Leigh, (17) Lament. Heu, heu, mortius Lachrymæ non prosunt: printed under an arch of black, while below is a large oblong patch of black, (18) blank, (19) To the publique Reader. In hast, thus, I now confesse these following Poemes were of my making: signed William Rowley, (20) blank, (21-24) nine short poems.

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TAYLOR (JOHN), the Water Poet.

40. Great Britain, all in Black . . .
London Printed by E. A. for J. Wright . . . 1612

Another and probably earlier edition (in the library of Sir Thomas Brooke) of which the collation is A—B^4, 'with a leaf, black upon the verso, with the Prince of Wales' feathers in the centre upon a white ground, following A2, and a similar leaf, but black upon both sides, after B4.'

THREE ELEGIES.

41. Three Elegies on the most lamented Death of Prince Henrie,

The first	written by	Cyril Tourneur.
The second		John Webster.
The third		Tho: Heywood.

London Printed for William Welbie. 1613.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. Three parts.

I. A—C^4: [24] pp. (1) title, white letters on a black ground, (3) title-page: A Griefe On The Death Of Prince Henrie. Expressed In A Broken Elegie, According to the nature of such a sorrow. By Cyril Tovrnevr. [Ornament.] London Printed for William Welbie. 1613. (5) To My Noble Maister Mr George Carie, signed Cyril Tourneur, (7) To the Reader: four lines of verse, (9–19) A Griefe, (21) On The Representation Of The Prince at his Funeralls: eight lines of verse by C. T. (23) a black page. All the *versos* (2–24) are black pages.

II. A—C^4: [24] pp. (1, 2) black pages, (3) title-page: A Monvmental Colvmne, Erected to the liuing Memory of the euer-glorious Henry, late Prince of Wales. Virgil. Ostendent terris hunc tantum fata By Iohn Webster. [Ornament.] London, Printed by N.O. for William Welby, dwelling in Pauls Church-yard at the signe of the Swan. 1613. (4) blank, (5, 6) dedication to Sir Robert Carre, Viscount Rochester, signed Iohn Webster, (7–19) a Funeral Elegy, (20–24) black pages.

III. A—C^4: [24] pp. (1) title-page: A Fvnerall Elegie, Vpon the death of the late most hopefull and illustrious Prince, Henry, Prince of Wales. Written by Thomas Heyvvood. Quid numeras Annos? vixit maturior Annis: Acta seuem faciunt; hæc numeranda tibi. [Ornament.] London, Printed for William Welbie, dwelling in Pauls Church-yard, at the signe of the Swan. 1613. (2) a black page, (3) dedication to Edward, Earl of Worcester, signed Thomas Heywood, (4) a black page, (5) To The Reader: in verse, signed T. H., (6) blank, (7–23) A Funerall Elegie, signed Thomas Heywood, (24) a black page.

*** Nichols states that all three parts were also issued separately. They are to be found in this state evidently wanting the general title in the library of Sir T. Brooke. Another similar copy was in the library of the late Mr John Scott, C.B. *See* Sale Catalogue, no. 886 (part).

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TOURNEUR (CYRIL).

See Three Elegies (no. 41).

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WARD (JOHN).

42. The First Set of English Madrigals To 3. 4. 5. and 6. parts apt both for Viols and Voyces. With a Mourning Song in memory of Prince Henry. Newly Composed by Iohn Ward. Cantvs.

[London] Printed by Thomas Snodham. 1613.

4° (8¼ in.) 6 parts (Cantus. Altus. Tenor. Bassus. Quintus. Sextus.) Roman letter, with musical notes.

Cantus. [A]², B—E⁴: [36] pp. (1) title, within a woodcut border, (2) blank, (3) dedication to Sir Henry Fanshawe, (4) table, (5–33) the work, (34) blank, (35–36) wanting, probably blank.

Altus. Same as Cantus.

Tenor. [A]², B—D⁴: [28] pp. (1) title, but date omitted, (2) blank, (3) dedication, (4) table, (5–27) the work, (28) blank.

Bassus. Same as Cantus.

Quintus. [A]², B—C⁴, [D]²: [24] pp. (1) title, but date omitted, (2) blank, (3) dedication, (4) table, (5–21) the work, (22) blank, (23–24) wanting, probably blank. Sign. D1 is misprinted E3.

Sextus. [A]² B⁴ C²: [16] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3) dedication, (4) table, (5–15) the work, (16) blank.

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WEBSTER (JOHN).

A Monumental Columne. 1613.

See Three Elegies (no. 41).

WEDDERBURN (DAVID).

43. [Headpiece with monogram] In Obitv Svmmæ Spei Principis Henrici Jacobi VI. Serenissimi Britanniæ magnæ, Hiberniæ & Galliæ Regis Filii Primogeniti Lessus. Avthore Davide Wedderbvrno Scholæ Abredonensis Moderatore. [Mask and cornucopiæ with initials A. H.]

Edinbvrgi, Excudebat Andreas Hart, bibliopola Anno Dom. 1613.

4° (7 in.) Roman letter. A⁴: [8 pp.] (1) title, (2) Nobilissimo & munificentissimo Musarum Patrono, Comiti Mareschallo: ten lines of Latin verse, (3-8) the work.

The British Museum copy is entered in the printed Catalogue as 1612 owing to the title-page being inlaid and the tail of the 3 cut away.

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WITHER (GEORGE).

44. Prince Henries Obseqvies Or Movrnfvll Elegies Vpon His Death: VVith [woodcut: funeral-car with six horses] A supposed Inter-locution betweene the Ghost of Prince Henrie and Great Brittaine. By George Wyther.

London, Printed by Ed: Allde, for Arthur Iohnson, at the white Horse neere vnto the great North-doore of Saint Paul. 1612.

4° (7½ in.) Roman letter. With marginal notes. A—E⁴: [40] pp. (1) title, (2) blank, (3, 4) dedication in verse to Lord Sidney of Penshurst, (5) To The Whole World In Generall And More Perticvlarly to the Iles of great Brittaine and Ireland. &c., in verse, (6) six lines of verse and errata, (7-29) Elegies, numbered 1 to 45, (30) An Epitaph Vpon The Most Hope-Fvll And All-Vertvovs, Henrie, Prince of Wales, (31-37) A Svpposed Inter-locvtion, (38, 39) A Sonnet of Death, composed in Latin Rimes, and Paraphrastically translated into the same kind of verse, both, by the former Author, (40) blank.

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DARIEN BIBLIOGRAPHY:

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS[1]

By GEORGE P. JOHNSTON.

THE extent of this supplemental list is largely due to the kindness of Mr Hiram Bingham, Curator of South American History and Literature, Harvard University, and of Mr J. J. Spencer, Glasgow.

Shortly after the first part of this volume had been issued, Mr Bingham, who was in Edinburgh going over the *Darien Papers* in the Advocates Library for the purposes of a historical study of the Darien episode on which he is engaged, told me that the collection included a number of printed documents, of which he had taken notes. On his return to America he sent me a copy of his notes, and also supplied particulars of several broadsides and tracts not given in the *Bibliography*, which are to be found in the John Carter Brown Library at Providence, Rhode Island, and in the Library of Congress at Washington.

Mr Spencer compared the *Bibliography* with the list of his own collection, and sent me notes of some titles not included in the former. He also allowed me the use of a list of Darien literature, compiled for himself from Sabin's *Bibliotheca Americana*[2], Winsor's *History of America*[3], and other sources, which has been of the greatest service.

Several undescribed broadsides were discovered in a collection of tracts sold in London in 1904, and later on, Mr Scott's library, when laid out for sale, yielded on further examination some additional titles. Before his collection was dispersed, occasion was taken to revise and amend a number of the original entries. For titles of two broadsides discovered in the Watson Collection (now in Edinburgh Public Library) I am indebted to Mr Cowan.

I have to thank several correspondents for notes of titles which do not appear here, and to explain why they are omitted. The contemporary tracts,

[1] See *ante* p. 19.

[2] A Dictionary of Books relating to America, from its discovery to the present time. By Joseph Sabin. New York, 1868, etc. 19 vols. 4°. In progress.

[3] Narrative and Critical History of America. By Justin Winsor. London and Cambridge, Mass. 1889-86-89. 8 vols. 8°.

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like most of the Scottish political tracts of the period, certainly refer to the Darien matter, but do little more than mention it. To include any for this reason would mean extending the list indefinitely and to little purpose. Of more modern publications only those which are considered to have some special value or, like Mr Bingham's articles, add to the knowledge of the subject and throw fresh light upon it, are included. The titles of two works formerly rejected are on reconsideration and without apology now included: both Sir Walter Scott's account of the episode and Eliot Warburton's romance ought to have a place in a *Darien Bibliography*.

This list contains sixty-four additional titles, besides amended and corrected entries. The method of numbering them is considered the most suitable for maintaining the chronological sequence.

A large proportion of the Darien lots in the sale of Mr Scott's library were secured for the John Carter Brown Library, which now has probably the best collection on the subject; and in the case of tracts of which only one copy is known to exist, the change of ownership is indicated by '*J. C. B. Lib.*' after the numbers.

In acknowledging my indebtedness to Mr Bingham and Mr Spencer, I have to thank them for the kind and cordial manner in which their help was given. Mr Aldis has kindly revised the entries in Sabin's *Dictionary*.

THE LIST.

1*b* Act for a Company Trading to Africa and the Indies June 26. 1695.

Folio ($13\frac{7}{8} \times 9$). Pp. 2. No imprint. This is the attested copy of the Act, and there is fastened to it the sealed document dated the 12th day of July 1700, signed by James Hamilton of Pancaitland and John Mackenzie of Cramond, in the presence of the High Commissioner, and countersigned by the Earl of Marchmont, Lord Chancellor.

Class II. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, I. 1).

2*b* An Act of the Parliament of Scotland For Erecting an East-India Company in that Kingdom.

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to his most Excellent Majesty, 1695. And Re-printed at London, for Sam. Manship at the Ship in Cornhill, and Hugh Newman at the Grasshopper in the Poultrey. [3 Oct. 1695]

Folio. Title, pp. 8. From Sabin's *Dictionary*, v. 216 (no. 18545).

Class I.

2*c* An Act Of Parliament, For Encourageing the Scots African and Indian Company.

4°. A⁴. No imprint. Dated Edinburgh, June 26. 1695

Class I. *J. C. B. Lib.*

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5. Memorial to the Members . . . (p. 26). *J. C. B. Lib.*

As this tract contains a reference to the Partition treaties and to Caledonia in the West Indies, it could not have been published till after 1698, possibly 1700.

5*b* Proposals For A Fond to Cary on A Plantation May 22, One Thousand six hundred and ninty five

Folio. A⁴. Pp. 1-3, p. 4 blank. No imprint.

Class I. *J. C. B. Lib.*

6*b* A Letter From a Member of the Parliament of Scotland, To his Friend at London, concerning Their Late Act For Establishing a Company Of that Kingdom Tradeing to Africa and the Indies.

London, John Whitlock . . . 1695 . . .

Folio. Title, pp. 14. From Sabin's *Dictionary*, v. 218 (no. 18560).

Class I.

6*c* Caveto Cavetote: Being an Answer to A Late Scotch Letter concerning A Late Scotch Act, &c. By an Impartial Hand.

Folio. Pp. 2. Signed 'Tarpallian in Querpo', and dated 'From the Admiralty Coffee-House at Chairing-Cross the 14th of Dec. 1695.'

Class I. *Library of Congress, Washington.*

8. Act for a Company . . . (p. 26). *J. C. B. Lib.*

9*b* Some Remedies to prevent the Mischiefs . . . (p. 26).

This is the Memorial, slightly different, which was presented by the Leeward Island Merchants to the House of Lords on the 13th December, 1695. See *House of Lords MSS.* New Series, II., p. 20.

14*b* Some Account of the Transactions of Mr. William Paterson, In Relation to The Bank of England and The Orphans Fund. In a Letter to a Friend, by J. S. Printed at London in July 1695. With the Addition of a Preface, by R. M. Relative to a late Scandalous Pamphlet, concerning the Indian and African Com-pany, and Bank of Scotland, &c. . . .

Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, and are to be Sold at their Shop on the North-side of the Cross, Anno Dom. 1696.

Folio. Pp. [10], 20. A reply to Holland's *Short Discourse.* (See no. 14, p. 27.) R. M. are the initials of RODERICK MACKENZIE.

Class I. *Library of Congress, Washington.*

15. Edinburgh, March 24th 1696. At a Meeting . . . (p. 28). *J. C. B. Lib.*

15*b* A List of the Subscribers To the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies; Taken in Edinburgh &c. until the 27 of March 1696. [Edinburgh. 1696.]

Folio. Pp. 4. From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIX. 129 (no. 78225).

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17. Edinburgh . . . At a General Meeting . . . (p. 28). *J. C. B. Lib.*

18. Constitutions . . . (p. 28). Correction: line 4, *for* ordered *read* order'd

20. Edinburgh . . . At a General Meeting . . . (p. 29). *J. C. B. Lib.*

21. Edinburgh . . . (p. 29). Correction: line 1, *for* 20th *read* 20 *J. C. B. Lib.*

22. At Edinburgh, the 15 of June, 1696. The Council-General . . . (p. 29). *J. C. B. Lib.*

23. At Edinburgh, the 9th Day July, 1696. . . . (p. 29). *J. C. B. Lib.*

24. A Perfect List . . . (p. 30).

A copy in the Edinburgh Public Library (*Watson Collection*) has the following names added in manuscript:

Lieut Geo: Agneau	100
Mr Wilson Areskine of Pittodrie	
Mr Archd Campbell son to ld Neil	200
Captn Thomas Drummond	150
James Duke of Hamilton	2000
Christopher Johnston in Carnyleith	100

24*b* [Arms] By the King, A Proclamation For Apprehending and Securing the Person of Roderick Mackenzie.

London, Printed by Charles Bill, and the Executrix of Thomas Newcomb, deceas'd; Printers to the Kings most Excellent Majesty. 169$\frac{5}{6}$.

Folio broadside (15½ × 10).

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.* *J. C. B. Lib.*

28. A Letter from a Merchant in Amsterdam . . . (p. 31).

In *A Defence of the Scots Abdicating Darien* . . . 1700 (no. 102, p. 44) the following reference to this is made (at pp. 18, 19). 'At our arrival [at Hamburgh on Lady-day, 1697] we printed *Placaarts*, and fix'd them on the Exchange . . . intimating that the Companies Books were to be open'd in the *Commercie Kamber* the week following for Subscriptions . . . These *Placaarts* were no sooner pasted up on the Ports, than Pamphlets were crying up and down the Streets, full of ill Nature, and a great many sad Truths; advising the *Hamburghers* to enquire further into the Project, before they parted with their Money, lest they should never see it again. These Pamphlets contain'd 3 or 4 Sheets, and were printed in *French*, *High* and *Low Dutch*, under the Title of, *A Letter from a Friend in* Amsterdam, *to his Friend in* Hamburgh.'

29*b* A New Voyage Round the World. Describing particularly, The Isthmus of America . . . By William Dampier . . .

London MDCXCVII.

8vo. The map facing p. 1 is 'A Map of the Isthmus of Darien and Bay of Panama' which was appropriated by Wafer (see no. 81, p. 41), and of which a rude copy was made for the publisher of *A Short Account* (see no. 62, p. 36). A new edition of Dampier was issued within a few months.

Class I. *B.M. Adv.*

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29c Lettres Patentes Ou Octroi Sous Le Grand Seau Du Royaume D'Escosse, Pour La Compagnie Du Commerce de l'Afrique & des Indes. Etablie par Acte de Parlement dudit Royaume. [royal arms: W. R.]

Imprimé pour la Compagnie. M.DC.LXXXXVII.

4° A^4B^1 A1 Title (verso blank). A2–4 (pp. 3–8) Lettres patentes. B1 (pp. 9–10) Constitutions. Arms of the Company (copied from original of one shown on p. 24) at top of p. 9.

Class II. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, I. 48). *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

37. [Arms] Edinburgh, the 12th. day of March 1698.

The Court of Directors of the Indian and African Company of Scotland having now in readiness, Ships and Tenders in very good order, with Provisions, and all manner of Things needful for their intended Expedition to settle a Colony in the Indies; give Notice, that for the general Encouragement of all such as are Willing to go upon the said Expedition . . . By order of the Court

Rod. Mackenzie, Sec^ry

Folio. One leaf. The arms of the Company at top.

Every one who goes on the first Equipage shall Receive and Possess Fifty Acres of Plantable Land and 50 Foot Square of ground at least in the Chief City or Town and an ordinary house built thereupon by the Colony at the end of three years. Every Councillor shall have double. If any one shall die, the profit shall descend to his wife and nearest relations. The family and blood relations shall be transported at the expense of the Company. The Government shall bestow rewards for special services.

Corrected entry of no. 37, p. 31.

Class II. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*).

40b At a Meeting of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Holden at Edinburgh, the 5th Day of September, 1698 . . .

Ordered, That the said several Resolutions be forthwith [and so forth as in no. 48, p. 33]. Annandale, J. P. C. G.

Folio broadside.

Class II. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*).

48. At a Meeting of the Council-General of the Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies.

Holden at Edinburgh, The 6th. Day of February, 1699.

Whereas by an Act of the Council-General . . . bearing date at Edinburgh the 5th, day of September 1698. All the Proprietors of the Joint-stock of the said Company were ordered to pay . . . Seven pounds ten shillings sterling per cent. of their Respective Shares . . . Leven, J. P. C. G.

Folio. One leaf.

If not paid by the 4th April next shall be exposed to Roup . . . Ordered that the Premises be forthwith Printed and Published in the usual manner, for the Information of all Persons concern'd, to the end that none may pretend ignorance.

Corrected entry of no. 48, p. 33.

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48*b* The Humble Address of the Right Honourable the Lords Spiritual & Temporal In Parliament Assembled, Presented to His Majesty, Feb. 12, 1699. [And His Majesties most gracious Answer thereunto.]

London, 1699.

Folio. Pp. 4. The Address urges the abandonment of the Scotch Colony at Darien, it being 'inconsistent with the good of the Plantation Trade of this Kingdom.'

From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIX. 128 (no. 78219).

Class I.

50. At a Council-General of the Company of Scotland, Trading to Africa and the Indies. At Edinburgh the 30th of March 1699.

Upon the reading of a Letter come, by Express, from the Council of the Company's Colony in America, bearing date at New-Edinburgh in Caledonia the 28th, of December last, together with the Journal and other Papers . . .

Tweeddale J. P. C. G.

Folio broadside (12¼ × 7⅝).

The opinion of the Court of Directors being that assistance must necessarily be sent at this extraordinary juncture to support and maintain their present settlement, Resolved that the further proportion of Five Pounds ten shillings of every Hundred Pounds shall be called in forthwith to be paid at or before Whitsunday next, and Ordered that the said Resolution be forthwith Printed and Published in the usual manner.

Corrected entry of no. 50, p. 34.

Class II. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, I. 109).

56*b* [Royal arms] By His Excellency Richard Earl of Bellomont, Captain General and Governour in Chief of His Majesties Province of New York, and Territories depending thereon in America, and Vice Admiral of the same, &c.

A Proclamation . . . 15th Day of May, 1699 . . .

Printed by W. Bradford, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majesty, in New York, 1699.

Folio broadside (13⅝ × 10¾).

Class I. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, I. 125).

56*c* [Royal arms] By His Excellency, Richard, Earl of Bellomont, Captain General and Governour in Chief of His Majesties Provinces of the Massachusetts-Bay, New-York &c. in America, and of the Territories thereon depending, and Vice Admiral of the same.

A Proclamation . . . Boston the Third day of June 1699 . . .

Boston, Printed by Bartholomew Green, and John Allen, Printers to His Excellency the Governour and Council. 1699.

Folio broadside (15⅛ × 8⅛). In upper left hand corner is printed : Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England.

Class I. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, I. 126).

58. At a Court of Directors . . . (p. 35). *J. C. B. Lib.*

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60*b* The History of Caledonia: or, the Scots Colony in Darien In the West-Indies. With an account of the Manners of the Inhabitants, and Riches of the Countrey, By a Gentleman lately Arriv'd.

Dublin: Re-printed by Stephen Powell, at the back of Dick's Coffee-House in Skinner-Row, for Josias Shaw, Bookseller, at Russel's Coffee-House on Cork-hill, near the Exchange. MDCXCIX.

Small 8°. A—B⁸. Pp. 32. Map.

The map is inscribed: 'a New Map of ye Isthmus of Darien in America, The Bay of Panama, The Gulph of Vallona or St. Michael, with its Islands & Countries Adjacent. By Wm. Hacke & Rt. Morden.'

From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIX. 128 (no. L. 78218).

Class I.

63*b* Observations of a Person of Eminence and Worth in Caledonia, written to his Friend in Boston, N.E. on their Scots Settlement, New Edinburgh, at Darien, in America; with an Account of the Nature and Condition of the Country, and good Disposition of the Natives towards them, and of their addressing the President of Panama. Dated at Fort St. Andrews, Feb. 18th, 1698-9.

Boston. 1699.

8°. Pp. 76.

From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIV. 244 (no. 59137). It is there ascribed to J. Patterson. See also Winsor's *History of America*, 1889, VIII. 265.

Class I.

64*b* An Abstract of a Letter From a Person of Eminency and worth in Caledonia to a Friend at Boston in New-England.

Boston, Printed May 15. 1699.

4°. Pp. 2, 4. From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIX. 124 (no. J. C. B. 78197).

Class I.

64*c* An Abstract Of A Letter From a Person of Eminency and worth in Caledonia to a Friend at Boston in New-England

Folio. Pp. 2. No imprint. Headpiece: a row of type ornaments. Has catchword '1' at end.

Dated Fort St Andrew. February 18th. 1698,9.

Class I. *J. C. B. Lib.*

73. At a Council-General . . . (p. 39). *J. C. B. Lib.*

77*b* Caledonia. The Declaration Of The Council Constituted by the Indian and African Company of Scotland; for the Government, and direction of their Colonies, and Settlements in the Indies

Boston, Printed May, 15th. 1699

Folio. A². Imprint at end. Bound with *An Abstract of a Letter* (no. 64*c*), which has the catchword '1.'

Class I. *J. C. B. Lib.*

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83*b* An Health To Caledonia, To the Tune of Marin's Trumpet Air. [1699?]

Broadside (10 × 5). No imprint. Headpiece: 12 type ornaments. Two verses.

Class III. *J. C. B. Lib.*

83*c* An Congratulatory Poem, On The safe Arrival of the Scots African and Indian Fleet in Caledonia, and their kind Reception by the Natives, with an Amicable advice to all concerned. [? 1699]

Broadside (12 × 5). No imprint. Two verses signed R. A.

Class III. *J. C. B. Lib.*

84. Caledonia Triumphans . . . (p. 42). *J. C. B. Lib.*

86*b* Trade's Release: or, Courage to the Scotch-Indian-Company. Being an Excellent New Ballad; to the Tune of, The Turks are all Confounded. [1699]

Folio broadside (15 × 12). No imprint. Twenty-two numbered verses in three columns. See no. 87, p. 42.

Class III. *J. C. B. Lib.*

87*b* The Recruits for Caledonia of the Rysing-Sun, Their Farewell to Old Scotland. [At end:— By a Volunteer in this Expedition. In the Kyles of Bute, September 13, 1699.]

Folio broadside (11 × 7). No imprint. Two columns. See no. 88, p. 43.

Class III. *J. C. B. Lib.*

88*b* An Ode Made On The Welcome News Of The Safe Arrival and kind Reception Of The Scottish Collony at Darien in America.

Edinburgh, printed by James Watson in Craig's Closs 1699.

Folio (12 × 5). Pp. 2. See no. 89, p. 43.

Class III. *J. C. B. Lib.*

102. A Defence of the Scots abdicating Darien . . . (p. 44). *J. C. B. Lib.*

Pages 11, 12 are partly, and pp. 57-60 wholly, printed in a different type.

103. A Defence of the Scots Abdicating Darien: Including An Answer to the Defence of the Scot's Settlement there. Authore Britanno sed Dunensi.

[Edinburgh:] Printed in the Year, 1700.

12°. Pp. [12], 50. The dedication is signed 'Phil. Scot.'

From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIX. 127 (no. 78210). This may be the 'Second Edition' (no. 103, p. 45) referred to.

Class I.

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104*b* [Arms] By the King, A Proclamation. [29th January, 1699]
London, Printed by Charles Bill, and the Executrix of Thomas Newcomb, deceas'd, Printers to the Kings most Excellent Majesty. 1699.

Folio broadside (16 × 12).

For discovering and apprehending the author and printer of An Inquiry into the Causes of the Miscarriage of the Scotch-Colony at Darien: an Answer to A Defence of the Scots Abdicating Darien [no. 104, p. 45].

Class I. *J. C. B. Lib.*

105. A Short Vindication of Phil. Scot's Defence . . . 1700

The title in four copies examined is as given (p. 45), but a title in Sabin's *Dictionary* (v. 220, no. 18571) has the word 'Dominion' instead of 'Donation' in the third line.

110*c* Some Thoughts Concerning The Affairs of this Session of Parliament, 1700.

---- Quis, cum ruat arduus Æther
Complosas tenuisse Manus. ----

Printed in the Year M.DCC.

8° ($5\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$). A—D⁴. A1 Title (verso blank); A2—D3 (pp. 3-30) text; D4 blank. D1 is unsigned.

Proposes a tax by the Scottish Parliament in aid of the Darien Company and that detractors of the Company should be fined, half the fine to go to the Company.

Class I. *Adv. J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

118. To His Grace . . . The humble Representation . . . (p. 48). *J. C. B. Lib.*

118*b* The last National Address presented to His Majesty at Hampton-Court, the 16th. day of November 1700, by the Right Honourable the Lord Yester, Sir John Pringle of Stichell and Sir Peter Wedderburn of Gosford Baronets, Commissioners appointed for that end.

Folio broadside. See no. 119, p. 48.

Class I. *Library of Congress, Washington.*

123*b* A Short Speech Prepared to be Spoken, By a Worthy Member in Parliament, Concerning the Present State of the Nation.

—— *Quare tam perdita Roma?*
Ipsa sui Merces erat, & sine Vindice Præda.
Petron.

Printed in the year 1700.

8°. A⁸. Pp. 16.

Class I. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 74)

125*b* The Application of the Scots to Foreign Trade, Commended and Encouraged: and their late attempt to have Settled at Darien, fully Vindicated from all that hath been excepted against it. [1700?]

8°. Pp. 28, 214. No imprint.

From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIX. 125 (no. 78200).

Class I.

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126*b* An Encomium on The Indian and African Company's Undertaking, as it is Faithfully Translated out of the Amstelodam-Laydon Gazette, May 13. 1700. N S. By which any Man may see the Sense of Foreigners concerning that Noble Design.
[London: 1700?]
Folio broadside. No imprint.
Class I. *Library of Congress, Washington.*

127. Information for Gaven Plummer . . . (p. 51). *J. C. B. Lib.*

127*b* Ad Amplissimos simul & Consultissimos Viros, Societatis Scoticanæ Ad Afros & Indos Negotiantium Rectores & Administratores Æquissimos, . . .
[? Edin. 1700.]
4°. A⁴. Pp. 8. No imprint. In verse. The author is said to be GUALTERUS DENNESTON.
Class III. *J. C. B. Lib.*

130. The Emblem of our King . . . (p. 51). *J. C. B. Lib.*

130*b* Scotland's Lament For Their Misfortunes [? 1700]
Folio broadside (10×7). No imprint. Two columns. Headpiece: a double row of type ornaments.
Class III. *J. C. B. Lib.*

135. An Enquiry into the Caledonian Project . . . (p. 52). *J. C. B. Lib.*

143. The Edinburgh Gazette. Numb. 328 . . . (p. 54). *J. C. B. Lib.*

147*b* The Character Of A Generous Prince Drawn from the great Lines of Heroick Fortitude. From which By the Rule of Contraries, may be Delineated the Effigies of a Prodigious Tyrant. The Vertues of the Former, and the Vices of the Latter, being fully Represented; by a Pleasant variety of Examples, from Ancient and Modern History. By a Hearty Well-wisher of Her Majesties Government, and the Church of England.

------ Humano Generi natura Benigna
Nil dedit aut tribuet moderato principe majus,
In quo vera Dei vivensque elucet imago. Buchanan.

Ad Generum Cereris sine caede & sanguine pauci
Descendunt Reges & sicca morte Tyranni. Juvenal. -----

London, Printed for Edw. Evets, at the Green-Dragon in St. Paul's-Church-yard. 1703.
8°. A—Z⁸, Aa—Ee⁸, Ff⁴. (A3 is signed A2.) A1 Title (verso blank); A2—Ff4ᵃ Text (pp. 1—439); Ff4ᵇ blank. In the pagination the following misprints occur: 192, 193 for 194, 195; 215 for 315; 229 for 329; 263 for 363; 236 for 436. The author is JAMES GORDON.
Class I. *B.M. Adv.*

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151. Æsop in Scotland . . . (p. 56). *J. C. B. Lib.*

154. To His Grace . . . The Petition . . . (p. 56). *J. C. B. Lib.*

154*b* The Case Of The Ship Annandale, Belonging to the Company of Scotland, Trading to Affrica and the Indies.
[? 1705]
Folio broadside ($13\frac{1}{8} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$). No imprint. Endorsed: Case etc. (as above).
Class II. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 19).

165*b* The Full Tryal of Capt. Green and his Crew, sold by B. Bragg.
Mentioned in a note at foot of page 2 of no. 165 (p. 59) as 'in the Press.'
Class IV.

183*b* The Case of Tho. Bowrey, Tho. Hammond, John Starke, and divers others the Owners and Freighters of the Ship Worcester; Capt. Tho. Green late Commander, Seiz'd and Condemn'd in Scotland. [? 1705]
Folio broadside. No imprint. Endorsed 'Case of the Owners of the Ship Worcester and Cargoe seized in Scotland.'
Class IV. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

185*b* Miscellanea Curiosa. Containing a Collection of some of the Principal Phænomena in Nature . . . As also a Collection of Curious Travels . . .
London: Printed for James and John Knapton . . . MDCCV.
3 vols. 8°. The Third Volume (pp. 413–21) contains: Part of a Journal kept from Scotland to New Caledonia in Darien, with a short Account of that Country. Communicated by Dr. Wallace, F.R.S.
Class I. *B. M. Adv.*

186*b* Two Proposals Becoming England At this Juncture to Undertake. One, for Securing A Colony in the West-Indies, As His Majesty's Propriety now to be enter'd upon, or for ever lost. And the other, for advancing Merchandize, And the Crown-Revenue To at least 40000l. p. An.
Printed in the Year 1706.
4°. Pp. [4], 8. By Captain J. Le Wright. It is a project for a new settlement at Darien, in which the projector, referring to the failure of the Scots company, says, 'We are now addressing to the English, between whom and the Scots we allow no comparison in point of trade.' The caption reads, 'Reasons by Capt. Le Wright, shewing why her Majesty ought to enter upon Her Proprietory, now on the continent of America.'
Class I. *J. C. B. Lib.*

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186*c* A Letter Concerning the Consequence Of An Incorporating Union, In Relation to Trade.

Quale fit id, . . . cras minus aptus erit. [6 lines]
Ovid. de Remedio Amoris. Lib. I. L. 89.

Printed in the Year M. MCC. VI.

4°. A—C⁴ D² A1 title (verso blank); A2—D2ᵃ Letter (dated: E - - - g - - - d October 30. 1706.); D2ᵇ blank. Contains some interesting notices of the trade of the Scots Colony of Darien, and other parts of the East and West Indies.

Class I. *B.M. Adv.*

187*b* An Essay Upon The Equivalent. In a Letter to a Friend.
Where . . . [5 lines] . . . them.
Marquiss of Halifax.
Anat: of an Equivalent.

Printed in the Year MDCCVI.

4°. A⁴. A1 Title (verso blank), A2-4 Text.

Class I. *Adv. J. C. B. Lib.*

188. To His Grace . . . The Humble Representation . . . (p. 64). *J. C. B. Lib.*

189. A Full and Exact Account Of The Proceedings Of The Court of Directors and Council-General Of The Company of Scotland Trading to Africa and the Indies, With relation to The Treaty of Union, Now under the Parliament's Consideration. In a Letter to a Person of Quality. Containing The Author's Apology for Publishing the same.

Correction of part of the title of no. 189, p. 64. In the collation, for (pp. 3-16) *read* (pp. 3-40).

190. Overture for an Act . . . (p. 64). *J. C. B. Lib.*

190*b* The Case of the Land-Officers Who went in the Service of the Indian and African Company, On their First Expedition to Caledonia. Humbly offered to the Consideration of the Right Honourable Committee of Parliament, to whom it is referred to adjust the said Company's Quota of the Equivalent, &c. [1707]

Folio (11⅝ × 7). Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint. Endorsed on p. 4: The Case of the Land-Officers Who went to Caledonia. 1707.

Class I. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 50).

192. [Letter to the Members of the Council-General] . . . (p. 65). *J. C. B. Lib.*

195. Some Neutral Considerations . . . (p. 65). *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 54).

195*b* We the subscribing Directors of the Indian and African Company . . ., Certify and Declare, That, out of the Equivalent therein mention'd, there is due and payable to . . . as a Proprietor . . . the Sum of . . .

Oblong 4° (7½ × 9¼). No imprint. Blank form for the payment of the Equivalent.

Class II. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 72).

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196. Proclamation Of the Commissioners of the Equivalent.
Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the Queen most Excellent Majesty, Anno Dom. 1707

Folio broadside (14½ × 9½). Dated 8 August 1707.
Proprietors in the Company summoned to inspect the books, and verify their claims.

Corrected entry of no. 196, p. 65.

Class I. *Edinburgh Public Library* (*Watson Collection*).

198. To the Right Honourable . . . The Privy Council . . . (p. 66). *J. C. B. Lib.*

200*b* Act of the Commissioners for the Equivalent. At Edinburgh, the Twenty Third day of June, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seven years.
Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, Printer to the Queens most Excellent Majesty, City and Colledge. 1707.

Folio broadside (12⅛ × 7¾).

Class I. *Edinburgh Public Library* (*Watson Collection*).

200*d* Monthly Miscellany: Or, Memoirs for the Curious. . . .
London 1707-9.

3 vols. 4°. Vol. I. 1707 (pp. 94-100) contains: A Letter relating to Darien.

Class I. *B.M.*

201. To the Honourable the Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses, And The Commissioners for Shires and Burroughs, in Parliament Assembled. The Humble Petition of William Paterson, Esq, . . . [1707]

Folio (12¾ × 7¾) A². Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint. Pp. 1-2 Petition; 2-4 Report, dated October 3. 1707; 4 Endorsement: Petition and Report for Mr Paterson.

Corrected entry of no. 201, p. 66.

Class I. *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 55).

202. Reports and Extracts . . . (p. 66). *J. C. B. Lib.*

203. The Case of Mr. William Paterson . . . (p. 66). *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 57).

204. A State of Mr. Paterson's Claim Upon the Equivalent. [1710-11]

Folio (12¾ × 7¾). Pp. 4. Pp. 1-3 State; p. 4 Endorsement (as above). Title heading. No imprint.

On p. 3 is a copy of Mr Paterson's Account Current as stated 5 Nov. 1710; and a Memorandum dated 27 Feb. 1710-11.

Corrected entry of no. 204, p. 66.

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.* (*Darien Papers*, III. 56).

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205. Mr Paterson's Claim . . . consider'd . . . (p. 67). *J. C. B. Lib.*

207. A State of Mr Paterson's Claim . . . (p. 67). *J. C. B. Lib.*

207*b* A State of Mr. Paterson's Claim upon the Equivalent, As founded on his Contract with the African and Indian Company of Scotland, on the 6th of November 1695. . . . As founded on the Proposal, and Act of the Court of Directors of that Company, on the 6th October, 1696. [1713].

Folio broadside (17½ × 14½). No imprint. Endorsed: State of Mr. Paterson's Claim upon the Equivalent, 1713. At foot are 'Observations' ending with 'The Petitioner therefore humbly hopes' etc.

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

207*c* A View of Mr. Paterson's Claim Upon the Equivalent. [? 1713]

Folio. Pp. 4. Title heading. No imprint.

Class I. *J. J. Spencer, Esq.*

208*b* Bill for Relief of William Paterson, Esq., as regards his Claim upon the Stock of the African and Indian Company of Scotland, agreeable to the Treaty of Union, and in Consequence of the Reduction of the Coin of Scotland to the English Standard.

London, 1714.

Folio.

From Sabin's *Dictionary*, XIV. 234 (no. 59053).

Class I.

211. [Report] Upon the Petition . . . (p. 68). *J. C. B. Lib.*

211*b* Memoirs of North-Britain; Taken from Authentick Writings, as well Manuscript as Printed. . . . Containing. . . . IV. Of Glenco's death, and the Darien colony; with a vindication of King William's honour and justice therein. . . .

London: Printed for J. Baker . . . and J. Graves . . . MDCCXV.

8°. A—U⁸. By JOHN OLDMIXON.

Class I. *B.M Adv.*

211*c* Collection of Voyages . . . By WILLIAM DAMPIER . . .

London . . . 1729.

8vo. 4 vols. Includes: II. The Voyage of Lionel Wafer. V. Capt. Sharp's Journey over the Isthmus of Darien.

Class I. *B.M. Adv.*

213. The Works of James Houston . . . (p. 68).

Previously published in 1747 as Memoirs of his Own Life-Time.

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213*b* Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland . . . By Sir JOHN DALRYMPLE . . .
Edinburgh . . . 1771-88.

3 vols. 4to. Contains a history of the Darien Scheme. (Book VI., pp. 89-123).

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.*

214. The History of Darien . . . 1779 (p. 69).

Corrections: line 8, for *Quoque* read *Quæque*; line 15, for Parishoners read Parishioners.

214*b* History of the Voyages and Discoveries in the South Sea or Pacific Ocean . . .
By JAMES BURNEY.
London . . . 1803-17.

5 vols. 4to. Maps and plates. See Vol. IV. pp. 359 *et seq.* The Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies. History of the Colony formed at Darien, 1695-1706.

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.*

214*c* Memoirs of Mr. William Veitch and George Brysson, written by themselves: . . .
To which are added, biographical sketches and notes, by Thomas M'Crie, D.D.
William Blackwood, Edinburgh . . . M. DCCC. XXV.

8°. Contains (pp. 222-251) an account of the Darien expedition and of the part taken in it by William and Samuel Veitch, sons of the subject of the Memoir. In the Appendix (p. 510) are printed the 'Rules and Ordinances by the Parliament of New Caledonia, for the good Government of the Colony.'

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.*

215*b* Tales of a Grandfather; being Stories taken from Scottish History . . .
Printed for Cadell and Co. Edinburgh. 1828-30.

Three Series, 9 vols. 12mo. By Sir WALTER SCOTT. Contains accounts of the Darien Scheme and the trial of Captain Green. (Second Series, Vol. III. chap. vii.)

Classes I., IV. *B.M.* *Adv.*

215*c* A Selection from the Papers of the Earls of Marchmont . . .
London: John Murray, Albemarle Street. MDCCCXXXI.

3 vols. 8°. Edited by Sir George Henry Rose. The Papers of Patrick, Earl of Marchmont, who was Lord Chancellor of Scotland from 1696 to 1702, contain Letters relating wholly or in part to the Darien matter. Vol. III. pp. 148 *et seq.*

Class I. *B.M.* *Adv.*

216*b* Darien: or, The Merchant Prince. A historical romance. By ELIOT WARBURTON . . .
London: Colburn & Co. . . . 1852

8vo. 3 vols.

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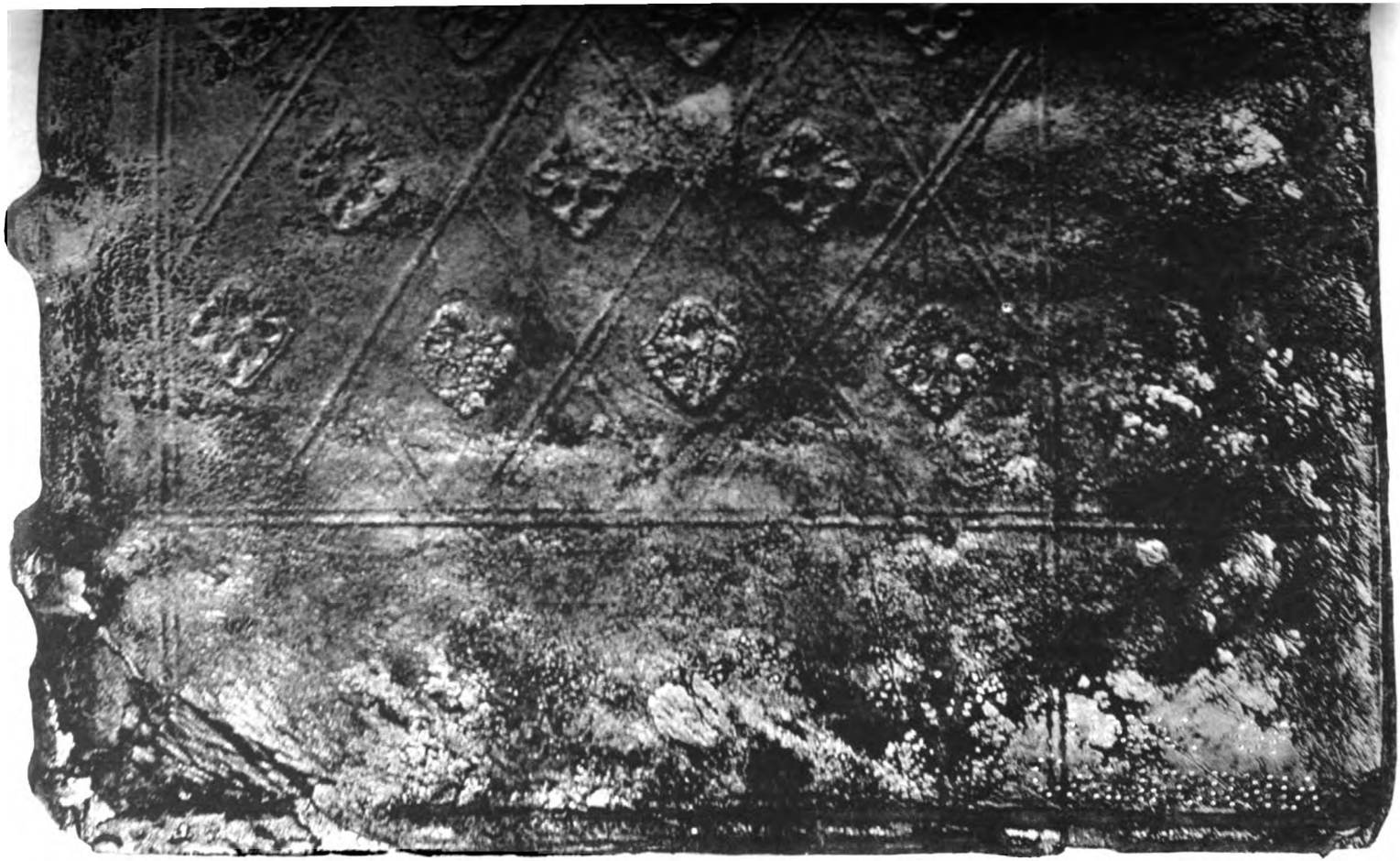

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NOTE ON A VOLUME FROM THE LIBRARY OF THE DOMINICANS OF DUNDEE.[1]

BY F. J. H. JENKINSON.

THE book which forms the subject of this note arrived at Cambridge just twenty-two years ago. On March 8, 1880, Bradshaw writes to Dr Campbell (at that time Librarian of the Royal Library at The Hague): 'I succeeded at the end of last year in getting a most precious volume in original binding containing the Liber Alexandri / Gesta Romanorum by the printer of our *Pamphilus*, and the *Consolatio peccatorum* with the letter of Gervinus Cruse to Veldener dated August 7, 1474. I could not wish to possess a choicer volume.' Whether he bought the book for himself or for the Library I do not know; but as I can find no entry in our ledgers relating to it, I am inclined to think it was nominally for himself, and that it was one of a large number of fifteenth century books presented by him to the Library shortly before his death in February 1886; of which books no detailed record was made at the time. I do not know where he bought it; but a sale number 311 on the bottom panel but one of the back may afford a clue to someone who has access to the auction catalogues of that date.[2] At the very top of the back, pasted over at least two earlier written labels, is the number 2922, printed in small arabic figures, which seem very familiar to me.

We are not this evening directly concerned with the subjects of the three books contained in the volume, nor with their typography. But for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the intricacies of Low Country printing, it may be allowable to interpose a few words on the latter point.

With the exception of the mysterious printer of the *Speculum Humanæ Salvationis*, who is shown by a rubricator's note to have completed one of his books not later than 1472, Nicolaus Ketelaer and Gerardus Leempt at

[1] Read November 14th, 1901.

[2] [This was in fact the number of the volume in the sale of the first portion of David Laing's books in December 1879. The author of the catalogue has added a note about the successive owners of the volume. F. J., September 1906.]

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Utrecht were, as far as we know, the earliest printers in Holland. Most of their books are undated; but two give us the date 1473, and one the date 1474. We in this country are bound to regard these dates with respect, for they are earlier than anything we can produce of our own.

These printers used a single, rather rough, type, which in 1475 is associated with the name of Wilhelmus Hees. In his hands the fount includes a paragraph mark (¶) which is not found in the earlier books. The *Historia Alexandri* and the *Gesta Romanorum* (which form part of the volume we are discussing to-night) are also in the same type. The paragraph mark is not found in them, but an additional capital I is common. They are precisely alike, and in this instance were sold as one book, for on the last leaf of the *Gesta* there is written in red chalk: 'historia alexandri magni || cum gestis romanorum.' There is another set of books in the same type, one of which is an edition of the popular Latin poem variously called 'Pamphilus de amore' or 'Querimonia Pamphili.' These are distinguished by an additional capital N besides the additional capital I mentioned above, and they therefore probably come last in the series.

The third book in the volume—the *Consolatio peccatorum* of Jacobus de Theramo—is in the first type used by Veldener at Louvain, and it may well be the earliest specimen of that press. In the letter of Gervinus Cruse prefixed to the work, Veldener is described as 'artis impressoriae magister,' which seems fairly to show that he was already at work on August 7, 1474, when that letter was written. Unless I am mistaken, he was at work on this very book; and when the letter arrived, it was printed on the reverse of the first leaf, which had been left blank.[1]

It is unfortunate that the precise entry made by the original purchaser on the first blank leaf of the volume has been torn away at the outer corner. 'Iste liber,' we read, 'constat magistro Henrico Barry rectori de Culas emptus 21 aprilis 147 . . .' From the small piece which remains of the last figure, I do not see what it can have been except a 5. 1475 is a useful date, both for checking the order of the Utrecht books and also for confirming the early date of the Louvain book. Henry Barry repeated his name—but, unluckily,

[1] The small ornament of stops (a colon between two full stops), which is repeated three times at the end of the letter to fill up the line, does not occur in the body of the work before the 55th leaf. From that point onwards it is used commonly at the ends of paragraphs; and in the colophon it is repeated three times as in the letter.

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not the date—upon the first page of each of the three books in the volume; and on the last page of the *Consolatio* he added, in the good old style: 'Qui eum ab eo alienaverit, anathema sit.'

I hope to find that more is known about this fifteenth century rector of Collace, who had the good taste to buy this interesting volume. Although it is still in good condition and must have been taken care of, the pages are not of that spotless whiteness often retained by fifteenth century books that have not been read. Whether the reader was Henry Barry, we cannot tell; nor can we tell what impelled him to present it ('dedit,' not 'legavit') to the Dominicans of Dundee ('fratribus ordinis Praedicatorum de dwnde'). Little seems to be known about this house. What distinguished men did it number among its inmates? Are any other books known that were once in its Library? And at what date did it cease to exist?[1]

Some time late in the sixteenth or early in the seventeenth century, the book belonged to 'ane noble man Sir Walter Ogilvy of Dunlugus,' and then 'to his son George Ogilvy,' who in one place caps an entry of ownership ('... Henrici Barry ... que dedit fratribus ordinis praedicatorum de dwnde') with the words, 'Et nunc ex voluminibus G. Ogilvy'; which seems to imply that he had something of a library. Did he own other books from the house of the Dominicans of Dundee? If so, what is their subsequent history? Of all these things I am entirely ignorant; and my only excuse for writing this note is that I am fond of the book, which has been for twelve years in my custody, and that I hope to draw some information concerning it from Scottish antiquaries and genealogists.

Other names were scribbled in the volume, some perhaps in the sixteenth century, the rest in the first half of the seventeenth. On the first (blank) page: 'be girsel gordone,' and in the same (I think sixteenth century) hand 'bei mei uilame gedes.' On the first leaf of the second book, 'Johannes Stewart.' The blank page which ends the *Consolatio peccatorum* is covered with writing, 'William Donald of Stronower,' 'Jacobus Haliburton,' 'Ex Libris Patricii

[1] I have to thank Mr William Brown, who was President of the Society at the time when this paper was read, for a reference to Alex. Maxwell's *Old Dundee*, published in 1891, where, he says, 'will be found some particulars anent the Dominican monastery at Dundee. It was founded and endowed by a Dundee merchant of wealth and repute named Abercromby, somewhere at the end of the fifteenth century. No records have been found to settle the date. The brethren were few; and as the building was destroyed by the English in 1548, it is unlikely that there were many books collected by presentation in so short a career.' (Letter to Mr G. P. Johnston, November 15, 1901.)

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greme (?),' are legible; and near the bottom: 'Iste liber pertinet ad dominum galterum ogiluy de dunlugus Milite || Cum gaudio absque doloru he yat stelis yis Buyk fra Me, || god gif he be hangit one ane tre, amen for me amen for the || amen, for all gud timpany (*sic*). || Teste manu propria.' Four or five hands have written: 'Jacobus dei gratia Scotorum rex omnibus probis hominibus ad quos presentes litere peruenerunt (*sic*).'

After this the volume must have lain in oblivion for some two hundred years.

I suppose the binding is Scottish; it is quite unlike Low Country binding of that date. The sewing is on five bands of tough whitish leather, which are single. The head and tail bands are of the same material. All these bands lie in channels cut in the boards, the ends being secured with wooden pegs. The leather which covers the boards is stout and blackish in colour. In one place a slit has been stitched up with thread: this was done before the book was bound. The sides (as shown slightly reduced in the *facsimile*) have a rectangle formed by double lines; two sets of six diagonal double lines crossing each other divide the field into diamond-shaped spaces, in each of which is a stamp bearing a conventional flower. The back has no peculiarities, except that just inside the top and bottom edges are two low transverse ridges, with very oblique indentations all along them. There is one central clasp, of leather and brass, the brass piece being unusually long and the leather correspondingly short.

The photographs represent the upper part of the first page, with an enigmatical entry by H. Barry, about Archbishop Dunstan; and the upper part of the first page of text, showing a coarse decoration which—I fear—may be Scottish.

The Society is indebted to Mr Aldis for much trouble spent in procuring the photographs which illustrate my description of the book. And I am inclined to think that but for his excellence in the maieutic art, this paper, such as it is, would never have seen the light.

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Incipit liber alexandri magni regis macedonie de prelijs.

Sapientissimi egipcij scientes mensurā terre atq; undas maris dominantes et celestium ordinem cognoscentes idest stellarū cursum computantes dicunt de neptaneto rege eorum q̄ fuit homo ingeniosus et peritus in astrologia et mathematica et artis magice virtutib⁹ plenus. Quadam autē die cum nunciatū fuisset ei q̄ arthaxersis rex persarū cū valida manu hostiū veiret cōtra eū monuit miliciā nec preparauit exercitū armatorū aut artificia ferri. Sed intrauit solus in cubiculo palacij sui et apprehēdit conchā ereā plenā aqua pluuiali tenēsq; in manu virgam eneā p magicas incantaciones incantare cepit et videbat atq; intelligebat in ipsa concha aqua plena classes nauigij que sup

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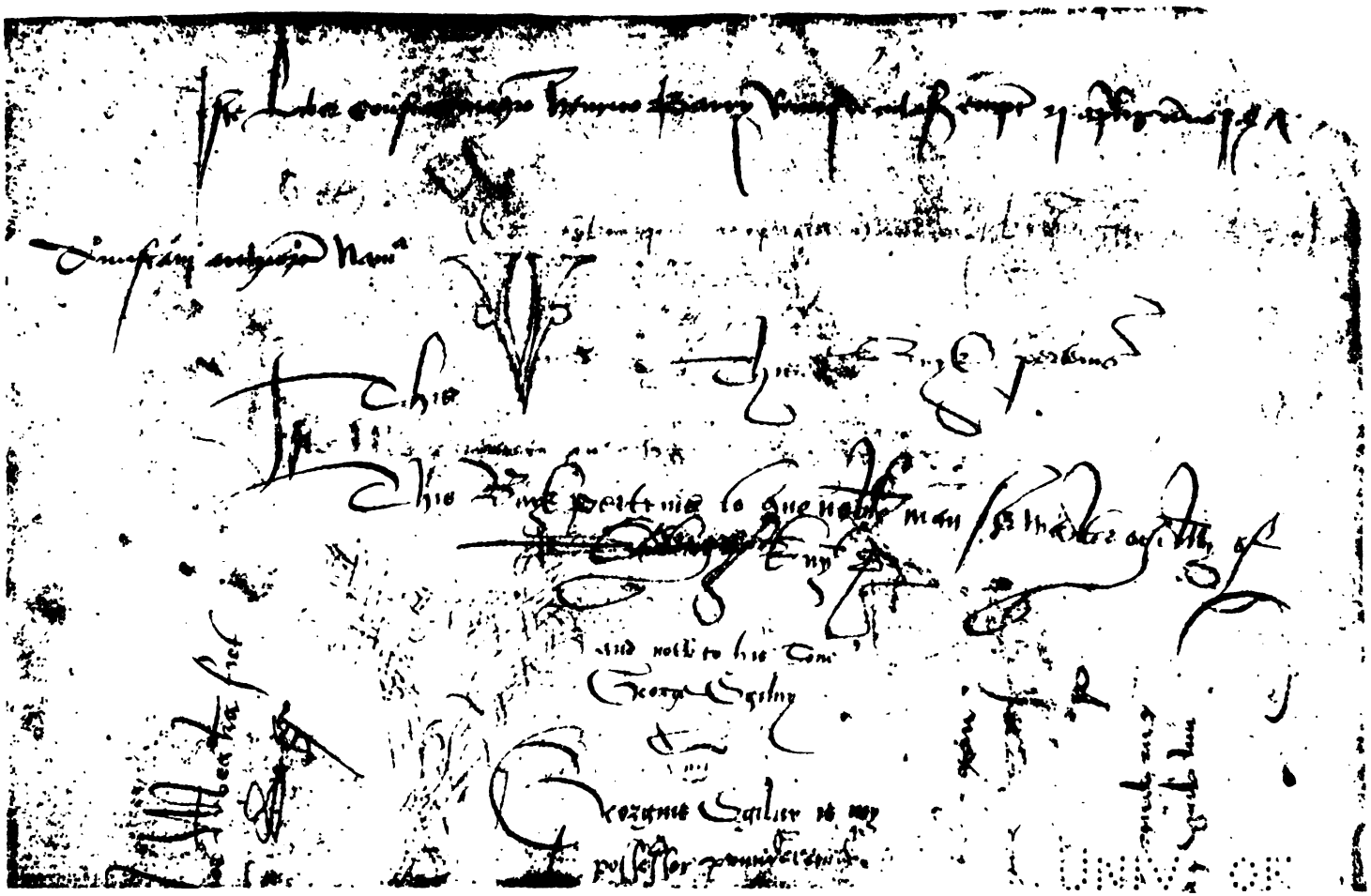

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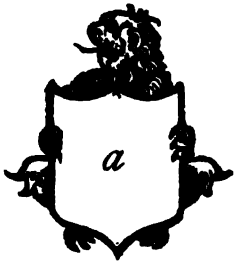

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WITH BRIEF NOTES ON THE PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

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INTRODUCTION.

THIS preliminary Hand-list of books printed in Scotland before 1700 may be considered as a first step towards the realisation of one of the chief objects of the Society, 'the formation of a complete Scottish Bibliography.'

At the meeting of the Society held 12 November 1896, it was resolved that a Bibliographical Catalogue and Hand-list of books printed in Scotland before 1700 should be undertaken, and the work was commenced in the following January.

The scheme adopted provides for the compilation of the Bibliographical Catalogue being carried on concurrently with the preparation of the Hand-list. Each title is entered on a slip 8¼ × 7 inches in size, ruled as shewn in the specimen collations on p. xiv. The upper line gives the particulars necessary for the Hand-list; the collation, full title, and other descriptive details are written in the centre space; and the bottom line states on the right the source from which the information has been obtained, and on the left the location of copies. Any note of a book can thus be entered and filed in its proper place, leaving fuller details to be added as opportunity offers; and a reference to the slips will at any time shew what information the Society possesses as to a particular book, and the source from which it has been derived.

The work thus commenced proceeded with more or less interruption until about 3500 titles had been accumulated, when it was felt necessary that a preliminary issue of the Hand-list should be printed, in order to facilitate further progress and co-operation by shewing what titles are still unrecorded or defective.

In this Hand-list now printed, each entry has, so far as possible, been limited to a single line, as being the most convenient form for reference. It gives (1) short title, (2) size, (3) occasional reference to authorities, (4) place, except in the case of Edinburgh, which is omitted, (5) printer, or bookseller for whom the book was printed, (6) indication of a library in which a copy of the work may be found. The mark — prefixed to an entry signifies either that full particulars of the book have been entered on the Society's slips, or that a copy is

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accessible in some public library. Of those not so marked, full particulars and record of a copy is desired.

The information contained in the List has been collected from so many varied and often defective sources, that it has been impossible to preserve entire uniformity in the treatment of the entries. The titles are entered under the author's name, or, in the case of anonymous works, under the first word of the title, omitting articles. Almanacs have been placed under the date of imprint, though in most instances they were doubtless actually printed in the previous year. Acts of Parliament, of Privy Council, and of other authorities have been placed under the heading Act or Acts in the respective years; and Proclamations have been similarly grouped under that heading. It should be borne in mind that proclamations issued through the Privy Council often bear two dates, that of the royal signature and that of the confirmation by the Privy Council. Investigation as to the authorship of anonymous books has not been attempted, and the usual ascriptions have been accepted for the purposes of the List. The description of the sizes of books below octavo cannot always be relied upon, as in many cases it has been derived from a catalogue and not from the book itself; s.sh. has for a similar reason been adopted as a comprehensive term for prints consisting of a single sheet of paper of whatever size.

The List might have been considerably increased by the admission of many pamphlets and sheets issued without imprint which were very possibly printed in Scotland, but it has been deemed advisable to include only such of these as shew some definite indication of Scottish origin. These doubtful pamphlets are most numerous about 1638, and during the critical period between 1688 and 1690. Certain other books, such as the *Complaynt of Scotland*, formerly attributed to a Scottish press, but now generally considered to have a foreign origin, have also been omitted.

The limitation of the entries to one line each has naturally necessitated the omission of many details of bibliographical and literary interest, but fuller descriptions of a number of the books will be found in Messrs Dickson and Edmond's *Annals of Scottish Printing*, Mr Edmond's *Aberdeen Printers*, and in some of the Society's Papers, particularly Mr Scott's Queen Mary Bibliography, Mr Johnston's Bibliography of the Darien Scheme, and Mr Cowan's monograph of the Holyrood Press. References to the books described in the *Annals* have been given in each case, and it is a noteworthy tribute to this

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work, that since its publication in 1890, only 30 additions have been made to the number of books recorded in it.

The brief notices which form the Alphabetical List of Printers, Booksellers, and Stationers, do not profess to represent an exhaustive search, but are mainly the outcome of notes and information accumulated during the progress of the Hand-list, the result of which it seemed desirable to place on record. Many of the statements and conclusions are necessarily tentative, but it is hoped that the notes may serve as a basis for further research. So many of the printers and booksellers were also bookbinders that it has not been thought necessary to indicate the fact in each case.

The Index must be regarded as merely a finding list, as the brevity of the titles in the List does not admit of their being so fully indexed as in the case of an extended bibliography. But under such headings as Almanacs, Newspapers, and Theses will be found suggestive groups in the study of Scottish bibliography.

It is not possible here to enter into any general sketch of the history of printing in Scotland, or to touch upon the many subjects suggested by the List. The isolated position of the Scottish press, pursuing its unambitious course unaffected by outside influences, renders it an interesting study in the history of typography. The succession of presses and handing down of type and ornaments from one printer to another can be traced in unbroken continuity for more than a century, with an occasional influx of fresh type and ornaments as a new printer appears upon the scene. A good example of this continuity will be found in the small device of John Ross (†1580), which with other materials was acquired by Henry Charteris, and after being used by Waldegrave, passed successively through the hands of Finlason, Young, G. Anderson, A. Anderson, and as late as 1699 appeared in the edition of Montgomery's *The Cherrie and the Slae* printed by Anderson's Heirs and Successors. The quartering of the royal arms after the union of the crowns will often be a guide in determining the typographical origin of anonymously printed books. I do not remember a single instance of a block used by a Scottish printer in which the arms were quartered otherwise than Scotland 1st and 4th. It may be further noted that any variation in the spelling of Edinburgh is to be looked upon with suspicion.

The temptation to generalise from the List upon the state of literature and the extent and kind of books circulated in Scotland must also be put aside, for

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it would be unsafe to form conclusions on these matters without taking into consideration both the large number of books of Scottish authorship printed abroad, and the books by English and foreign authors imported and dispersed throughout the country. Of the first of these classes of books a list is still a desideratum, but of the importation of books and the method of their distribution we get a suggestive glimpse in the inventories of the booksellers, some of which enumerate the titles of many popular works and indicate that they were stocked in considerable numbers. The name of a London stationer among the creditors occasionally points to one of the main sources of supply; while the frequent occurrence of 'chopman' (chapman) in the list of debtors, suggests one of the channels through which the books found their way into the hands of their readers. In the statement that the 'haill librarie and books' of Thomas Lawson (see p. 116), who died in 1645, were 'sold and roupeit,' we have, I think, an earlier instance of the sale of books by auction than has hitherto been noted in either Scotland or England.

The total number of titles recorded (3919) must but imperfectly represent the whole output of the Scottish press during the period. Without doubt no inconsiderable part has entirely perished; but it is hoped that the issue of this List will result in a large addition to the number of recorded works; and it is requested that in furtherance of this object, *notes of new titles and corrections of errors* may be sent either to me or to the Honorary Secretary of the Society, 33 George Street, Edinburgh. Such note should always state the source of information or the authority for the correction. As explained above, *full titles and collations are also desired of those books to which the mark — is not prefixed in the List*, and as an aid to uniformity in description, four specimen collations are given on pp. xiv, xv.

My obligations for help of various kinds in the preparation of the List are very numerous. I must, in the first place, express my great indebtedness to Mr G. P. Johnston, our Honorary Secretary, who from the very beginning has taken a keen interest in the work, and it is in no small measure due to his active assistance in collecting titles and his stimulating encouragement that it has reached its present stage. In the printing of the List especially, his help, counsel, and unwearied patience have been of the greatest value. My obligation to Mr J. P. Edmond is also of a special nature, for not only has he made many additions to the List, but he has most generously allowed me to make the fullest use

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Short title	Colville (Wm.) Philosophia moralis christiana.	G. Swintoun & J. Glen, Edinburgh.	1670.	8°.

Collation 8°. A–Z, Aa–Bb^8, Cc^4; 204 leaves. Pp. [26]+1–367+[15]. 31 lines.

A1, title and blank. A2–4^a, Dedication to Wm. Hay of Drummallier and John Hope of Hopetoun. A4^b, blank. A5–6, Address to the reader. A7–8^a, Verses, signed G. Cuminius. A8^b, Errata. B1–5^a, Prolegomena. B5^b, blank. B6–Bb5^a (pp. 1–367), Text. Bb5^b, blank. Bb6–Cc4^a, Index. Cc4^b, blank.

Full title Title (within type border) on A1^a:
Philosophia | Moralis | Christiana. | Authore | Gulielmo Colvillo, | Academiæ Jacobi Regis | Edinburgenæ Modera- | tore Primario. | [rule] | Ps. 119. 9. Quomodo purificabit puer semi- | tam suam? Observando eam secundum | Verbum tuum. | [rule] | August. Epist. 3. Superbæ animulæ, nimis | affectant plurimum posse; & ad sua vitia | sananda, vel etiam refrænanda, nihil | possunt. | [rule] |
Edinburgi, | Excudebant Georgius Swintoun, & Jacobus | Glen. Anno Dom. 1670. |

Test line P. 11 begins: vias, esse in Triplici differentia:

Copy described Cambridge copy, 5⅝ × 3½ in. In original sheepskin binding. Inscription on title 'Ex Libris Ro^{bd} Chatto pret: 10^d.'

Copies noted Cambridge Univ. Lib. (Adams 8.67.3) Cambridge copy (H. G. Aldis. 7.xi.04)
Advocates Library.
British Museum.

2. Anonymous Entry; Two Title-pages.

Short title	Some papers...concerning...His Majesties person... (Severall speeches...Earle of Loudoun...)	E. Tyler, Edinburgh.	1646.	4°.

Collation 4°. A–D^4; 16 leaves. Pp. [2]+1–17 [18–20] 21–30. 48 lines.

A1, title and blank. A2–C2^a (pp. 1–17), Text. Begins: 20 Octob. 1646. | From the Commissioners for the Parliament of Scotland. C2^b, blank. C3^a, new title. C3^b, To the 'Good Reader,' signed G.A. C4–D4 (pp. 21–30), The Earl of Loudoun's speeches.

First title Title on A1^a:
Some | Papers | Given in by the Commissioners | of the Parliament of | Scotland, | To the Honourable Houses of the | Parliament of England: | In Answer to their Votes of the | 24. of September, 1646. | Concerning | The disposing of His Majesties | Person. | [four ornaments between rules.] |
Edinburgh: | Printed by Evan Tyler, Printer to the | Kings most Excellent Majestie. 1646. |

Second title Title on C3^a:
Severall | Speeches, | Spoken by the Right Honourable | The Earle of Loudoun, | Lord high Chancellor of the Kingdome | of Scotland: | At | A Conference with a Committee of the | Honourable Houses in the Painted | Chamber, October 1646. | [rule] | Proverbs 25. 11. | A word fitly spoken, is like apples of gold in pictures | of silver. | [small type ornament between rules.] |
Edinburgh: | Printed by Evan Tyler, Printer to the | Kings most Excellent Majestie. 1646. |

Test line P. 11 begins: Object. 6. That England is a free Nation,

Copy described Cambridge copy, 7¼ × 5½ in., is no. 50 in a volume of tracts bound in rough calf.

Copy noted Cambridge Univ. Lib. (R. 10. 17) Cambridge copy (H. G. Aldis. 7.xi.04)

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3. No title-page.

Short title	Declaration and apology of the protestant people.	Campbeltown.	1685.	4°.

Collation 4°. A⁴, B²; 6 leaves. Pp. 1–12. No head-lines.

No title-page.

Title heading on p. 1:
The Declaration and Apology of the Protestant | people, that is, of the Noblemen, Barrons, Gentlemen, | Burgesses & Commons of all sorts now in armes within | the Kingdome of Scotland, with the concurrence of their | true and faithfull Pastors & of severall Gentlemen of the | English Nation joined with them in the same cause, for | defence & reliefe of their Lives, Rights and Liberties, | and recovery and reestablishment of the true Protestant | Religion, in behalf of t[hems]elves & all that shall joyn | with and adhere to them. |

Text begins (p. 1): They must be altogether Strangers,
Text ends (p. 12): do that which seemeth him good.

Colophon (p. 12):
Printed at Campbell-Toun, in Kintyre, in the | Shire of Argyle. Anno 1685.

Copy described Campbeltown copy, 16⅝ × 5¼ in., was in the Makellar Sale, Nov. 1898, and is described in EBS. Papers, Vol. iii, p. 149.

Copies noted Campbeltown Public Library. Campbeltown copy (H. G. Aldis, 26.xi.98)
Haigh Hall.

4. Single sheet or Broadside.

Short title	Accesserunt ad bibliothecam...a Mr. Roberto Johnstono.	J. Bryson, Edinburgh.	1641.	s.sh.

Description Folio broadside. Printed on one side only. Roman letter.

Title heading:
[headpiece $5\frac{8}{16} \times 1\frac{8}{16}$] | Accesserunt ad Bibliothecam, Anno Millesimo Sexcentesimo | quadragesimo libri qui sequuntur, a Mr. Roberto Johnstono J.V.D. | Testamento legati. |

List of books, in 2 columns, begins: Pandectæ Juris Civilis. Ends: Hollinsheds historie.

Imprint:
Edinburgi, Excudebat Iacobus Bryson, 1641.
Row of type ornaments at bottom.

The Library to which the books were bequeathed is that of Edinburgh University.

Copy described H. G. Aldis's copy, 11⅛ × 7¼ in. uncut.

Copies noted EBS.
Edin. Univ. H. G. Aldis, 18.ii.1900.
H. G. Aldis.

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Acts are placed under that heading in each year.
Proclamations are similarly treated.
Entries in italic indicate fictitious imprints.
The mark — prefixed to an entry indicates that a full collation has been obtained, or that a copy is accessible in some public library. *Further particulars are desired of books not so marked.*
'Edinburgh' is omitted before the names of Edinburgh printers and booksellers.
The letter at the end of a line indicates a library in which a copy of the book will be found:

A	Advocates, Edinburgh.	M	Mitchell, Glasgow.
B	British Museum.	O	Bodleian, Oxford.
C	Cambridge University.	P	Public Record Office.
D	St Andrews University.	Q	Soc. Antiquaries, London.
E	Edinburgh University.	R	Register House, Edinburgh.
G	Glasgow University.	S	Signet, Edinburgh.
H	Haigh Hall (Earl of Crawford).	T	Trinity Coll., Cambridge.
I	Innerpeffray.	U	Aberdeen University.
J	John Rylands, Manchester.	V	Aberdeen City Charter Room.

ABBREVIATIONS.

Ab.P.	J. P. Edmond: Aberdeen Printers.
Aberd.	Aberdeen.
Arber.	E. Arber: Transcript of the Stationers' Registers.
Baillie.	R. Baillie's Letters and Journals (Bann. Club).
Bann. Misc.	Miscellany of the Bannatyne Club.
Calderwood.	D. Calderwood: History of the Kirk of Scotland (Wodrow Society).
Chalmers.	G. Chalmers: Life of Thomas Ruddiman.
Const.	Catalogue of a Collection of Tracts (D. Constable's) 1827.
Cotton.	H. Cotton: Editions of the Bible...in English.
Dalzel.	A. Dalzel: History of the University of Edinburgh.
DE.	Dickson & Edmond: Annals of Scottish Printing.
EBS.	Edinburgh Bibliographical Society.
Fountainhall.	Lord Fountainhall: Historical Notices (Bann. Club).
Haz.	W. C. Hazlitt; Collections and Notes. H., Handbook; i, 1st Series; ii, 2nd Ser.; iii, 3rd Ser.; iv, 3rd Ser., 1st supp.; v, 3rd Ser., 2nd supp.; vi, 4th Series.
HS. of A.A.	Heirs and Successors of A. Anderson.
Laing.	David Laing Sale Catalogue. 4 parts. 1879–81.
Lea Wilson.	Lea Wilson's Catalogue of English Bibles.
Lee.	Memorial for the Bible Societies (by Dr John Lee), 1824; and Additional Memorial, 1826.
M'Ure.	J. M'Ure: History of Glasgow, 1830. Appendix.
P.C.	Privy Council.
P.C.Reg.	Register of the Privy Council.
Procl.	Proclamation.
Spott.Misc.	Spottiswoode (Society) Miscellany.
s.sh.	Used to describe a print consisting of a single sheet of paper (unfolded) of whatever size.
Tyler.	Inventary of worke done for the State by his Majesties Printer in Scotland. Dec. 1642—Oct. 1647. 4°. Edinburgh, 1815.
Watson.	J. Watson: History of the Art of Printing. 1713.

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A LIST OF BOOKS
PRINTED IN SCOTLAND BEFORE 1700.

1505

— 1 Garlandia. Multorum vocabulorum...interpretatio. 4°. (DE. 1) [Rouen, Violette] for A. Myllar.

1506

— 2 Expositio sequentiarum... 4°. (DE. 2) [Rouen, Pierre Violette] for A. Myllar. B

1508

— 3 Buke of gude counsale to the king. 4°. (DE. 7) [1508? Chepman & Myllar] A
— 4 Chaucer (G.) The maying or disport of Chaucer. 4°. (DE. 8) Chepman & Myllar. A
5 [Donatus.] 4°. (EBS. i. 13) [ab. 1508? printed in Scotland?] U
— 6 Dunbar (W.) The ballade of...lord Barnard Stewart... 4°. (DE. 11) [1508?] Chepman & Myllar. A
— 7 —— The goldyn targe. 4°. (DE. 6) [1508?] Chepman & Myllar. A
— 8 —— The twa marrit wemen and the wedo. 4°. (DE. 12) [1508? printed in Scotland?] A
— 9 Flyting of Dunbar and Kennedy. 4°. (DE. 9) [1508?] Chepman & Myllar. A
10 Henry the Minstrel. Acts...of Sir William Wallace. (DE. 14) [ab. 1508? Chepman & Myllar?]
— 11 Henryson (Robt.) The traitie of Orpheus. 4°. (DE. 10) [1508?] Chepman & Myllar. A
— 12 Knightly tale of Golagros and Gawane. 4°. (DE. 4) Chepman & Myllar. A
— 13 Porteous of noblenes. 4°. (DE. 3) Chepman & Myllar. A
— 14 Syr Eglamoure of Artoys. 4°. (DE. 5) [1508? Chepman & Myllar] A
— 15 [Ulric in personas] (DE. p. 85) [1508?] Chepman.

1509-10

— 16 Breviarium Aberdonense. 2 vols. 8°. (DE. 15) Impensis Walteri Chepman. A

1520

17 Buke of the howlat. 4°. (DE. 17) [not later than 1520? Edin.?]
— 18 Compassio beate Marie. 8°. (DE. 16) [1520?] (mandato Karoli Stule) John Story.

1532-40

— 19 Ad serenissimum...Iacobum Quintum...strena. 4°. (DE. 19) n.d. Davidson. B
20 Douglas (Gawin) The palyce of honour. 4°. (DE. 21) n.d. [Davidson]

1541-2

— 21 Actis (The nevv)...maid be...Iames the Fift...1540. F°. (DE. 18) 1541. Davidson. A
— 22 Hystory and croniklis of Scotland. F°. (DE. 20) [1542?] Davidson. B

1552

— 23 Hamilton (John) The catechisme... 4°. (DE. 23) St Andrews, [J. Scot] A

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1554

— 24 Lindsay (Sir D.) Ane dialog betuix Experience...4°. (DE. 32) [1554. St Andrews, J. Scot] B

1555

— 25 Cockburn (Pat.) In dominicam orationem pia meditatio... 8°. (DE. 24) St Andrews, J. Scot. A

1556

— 26 Lauder (Wm.) Ane...tractate...dewtis of kyngis... 4°. (DE. 25) [St Andrews? J. Scot]

1558

— 27 Kennedy (Q.) Ane compendius tractiue... 4°. (DE. 26) [St Andrews or Edin.? J. Scot] A

1559

28 Hamilton (John) Ane godlie exhortatioun... 4°. (DE. 34) [1559. St And. or Edin.? J. Scot]
— 29 Lindsay (Sir D.) Ane dialog... 4°. (DE. 33) [1559. St And. or Edin.? J. Scot] B

1561

— 30 Beza (Th.) Ane oration...(9 Sept. 1561) 8°. (DE. 37) Lekpreuik. A
— 31 Confessione of the fayht... 8°. (DE. 35) Lekpreuik.
— 32 Confessioun of faith... 4°. (DE. 27) [Edin.?] J. Scot. B
— 33 Norvell (Robt.) The meroure of an chrstiane... 4°. (DE. 36) Lekpreuik.

1562

34 Beza (Th.) Ane answer made (4 Sept. 1561)... 8°. (DE. 38) Lekpreuik. A
— 35 Forme of prayers...approued by...Iohn Caluin... 8°. (DE. 39) Lekpreuik. A
— 36 Winzet (Ninian) Certane tractatis... 4°. (DE. 28) [Edin.? J. Scot] E
37 —— The last blast of the trompet... 4°. (DE. 29) [Edin. J. Scot] E

1563

— 38 Davidson (John) Ane answer to the tractiue... 4°. (DE. 41) Lekpreuik. A
— 39 Ferguson (David) Ane answer to ane epistle... 8°. (DE. 43) Lekpreuik. B
— 40 Hay (G.) The confutation of the Abbote of Crosraguels masse... 4°. (DE. 40) Lekpreuik. B
— 41 Knox (J.) The ressoning...betuix...Crosraguell and John Knox... 4°. (DE. 42) Lekpreuik.

1564

— 42 Adamson (Pat.) De papistarvm svperstiosis ineptiis... 8°. (DE. 44) Lekpreuik. E
— 43 Forme of prayers...psalmes...(The catechisme...) 8°. (DE. 45-6) Lekpreuik.

1565

— 44 Actis...of parliament maid be...Marie quene of Scottis. F°. (DE. 48) Lekpreuik. H
— 45 Breif gathering of the halie signes... 4°. (DE. 47) Lekpreuik. B
— 46 Capilupi (Lelio) Cento ex Vergilio... 4°. (DE. 51) Lekpreuik. T
— 47 Craig (Sir Thos.) Henrici...et Mariæ...epithalamium. 8°. (DE. 49) Lekpreuik. E
— 48 Forme of prayers... 8°. (1564 edn. with date 1565) Lekpreuik. A
— 49 Pasqvillorvm versvs aliqvot... 4°. (DE. 50) Lekpreuik. T

1566

— 50 Actis...of the realme of Scotland... F°. (Colophon dated 12 Oct.) (DE. 52) Lekpreuik. A
— 51 —— (another issue. Colophon dated 28 Nov.) (DE. 52) Lekpreuik. A
— 52 Ordovr and doctrine of the generall faste... 8°. (DE. 54) Lekpreuik. A
53 Vaus (John). Rudimenta artis grammaticae. 4°. (DE. 53) Lekpreuik.

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1567

— 54 Act of Privy Council, 12 June 1567. Earl of Bothwell. s.sh. (DE. 57) Lekpreuik. P
55 Compendious buik of godlie psalmes... 8°. (EBS. i.17.7) [Qu. 1567. Edin., J. Scot?]
— 56 Complaint of Scotland [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 116) [1567. Edin., Lekpreuik] B
— 57 Deeclaratioun of the lordis iust quarrell [by R. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 61) Lekpreuik. B
— 58 ——(another issue) Deelaration... s.sh. (DE. 61) Lekpreuik. P
— 59 Exhortatiovn...to my Lord Regent...[by R. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 114) [1567. Edin., Lekpreuik] P
— 60 Foirm na nvrrnvidheadh...(trans. by John Carswell). 8°. (DE. 55) Lekpreuik. B
61 Haill hundreth and fyftie psalmes...Sterneholde... 8°. (EBS. i.17.7) J. Scot.
— 62 Heir followis ane ballat...inclinatioun of our king [by R. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 62) Lekpreuik. P
— 63 Heir followis an exhortatioun to the Lordis [by R. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 60) Lekpreuik. P
— 64 Heir followis the testament...King Henrie Stewart...[by R. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE 59) Lekpreuik. B
— 65 Kingis complaint [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 115) [1567. Edin., Lekpreuik] B
— 66 Proclamation, 11 June. Assemblie in armour. s.sh. (DE. 56) Lekpreuik. P
— 67 —— 26 June, by P.C. For apprehension of Earl Bothwell. s.sh. (DE. 58) Lekpreuik. A

1568

— 68 Actis of parliament of...Iames the sext...(15 Dec. 1567). F°. (DE. 63) Lekpreuik. B
69 Fall of the Romane kirk. (DE. 122) [1568?] Bassandyne.
— 70 Lindsay (Sir D.) The warkis... 4°. (DE. 30) (expensis of H. Charteris) J. Scot.
— 71 Proclamation, by the Regent. Declaring the purpose of thame quho assistit with our Souerane Lordis Mother, &c. s.sh. (DE. 66) Lekpreuik. B
— 72 —— 7 May, by the Regent. Anent the tressonable conspiratouris... s.sh. (DE. 65) Lekpreuik. B
73 Skene (Gilbert) Ane breve descriptiovn of the pest... 8°. (DE. 64) Lekpreuik.

1569

— 74. Ordovre of excommvnicatiovn...vsed in the Church of Scotland... 8°. (DE. 67) Lekpreuik.

1570

— 75 Admonitioun to the lordis [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 78) Lekpreuik. B
— 76 —— (another issue) s.sh. (DE. 78) [Edin., Lekpreuik?] Q
— 77 Bird in the cage [by Robt. Sempill?] s.sh. (DE. 82) Lekpreuik. P
— 78 Cruikit liedis the blinde [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 77) Lekpreuik. B
— 79 Deploratioun of the cruell murther of James Erle of Murray... s.sh. (DE. 74) Lekpreuik. Q
— 80 Exhortatioun to all plesand thingis... [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 80) Lekpreuik. Q
— 81 Hailsome admonitioun, &c. [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 83) Lekpreuik. P
— 82 Henry the Minstrel. ...Schir William Wallace. 4°. (DE. 68) (for H. Charteris) Lekpreuik. B
— 83 Henryson (R.) The morall fabillis of Esope... 4°. (DE. 69) (for H. Charteris) Lekpreuik.
84 Kello (John). The confessioun...upon the scaffold (4 Oct. 1570). 8°. (DE. 85) Lekpreuik.
— 85 Lauder (Wm.) Ane godlie tractate or mirrour... 4°. (DE. 119) [1570? Edin., Lekpreuik]
— 86 —— Ane prettie mirrour... 4°. (DE. 118) [1570? Edin., Lekpreuik]
— 87 Maddeis lamentatioun [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 79) Lekpreuik. B
— 88 Maddeis proclamatioun. s.sh. (DE. 117) [1570? Edin., Lekpreuik] B
— 89 Poysonit schot [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 75) Lekpreuik. B
— 90 Proclamation, 27 Dec. 1569. Contempt of the Kingis...authoritie. s.sh. (DE. 70) Lekpreuik. A

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1570 (*continued*)

— 91 Proclamation, 8 May 1570. Confuting...pretensis of...rebellis... s.sh. (DE. 71) Lekpreuik. Q
— 92 —— 5 Aug. 1570. The answer to the sclanderous misreport... s.sh. (DE. 72) Lekpreuik. P
— 93 Sempill (Robt.) The Regentis tragedie...with ane exhortatoun. s.sh. (DE. 76) Lekpreuik. B
— 94 —— (another edn.)...with ane Exhortatioun. s.sh. (DE. 76.) Lekpreuik. P
— 95 Spur to the lordis [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 81) [Edin., Lekpreuik] Q
— 96 Tragedie in forme of ane diallog... [by Robt. Sempill]. 8°. (DE. 73) Lekpreuik. A
— 97 Tressoun of Dumbartane [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (DE. 84) Lekpreuik. P

1571

98 Barbour (J.) The actys...of Robert Bruce... 8°. (DE. 86) [Edin. (for H. Charteris) Lekpreuik]
— 99 Buchanan (Geo.) ☞ Ane admonition...M.G.B. 8°, in fours. (DE. 87) Stirling, Lekpreuik. T
— 100 —— (another edn.) Ane admonitiovn... 8°, in eights. (DE. 87) Stirling, Lekpreuik.
— 101 Exhortatioun to the Lordis [by Robt. Sempill]. s.sh. (D.E 89) Stirling, Lekpreuik. Q
— 102 Knox (John). To his loving brethren... 8°. (DE. 88) Stirling, Lekpreuik. A
103 Lindsay (Sir D.) The warkis... 4°. Woodcut, two heads, on A8^b (DE. 31) (for H. Charteris) J. Scot. O
104 —— (another issue?) 4°. Circular ornament on A8^b (DE. 31) (for H. Charteris) J Scot.
— 105 Sempill (Robt.) The bischoppis lyfe and testament. s.sh. (DE. 90) Stirling, Lekpreuik. Q

1572

— 106 Brief declaration how materis hes procedit...(1 Jan. 157⅔). s.sh. (DE. 125) Bassandyne. P
— 107 Buchanan (G.) Ane detectioun...Quene of Scottis... 8°. (DE. 91) St And., Lekpreuik. A
— 108 —— *Histoire de Marie Royne d'Escosse...* 8°. (EBS. ii. 27) *Edimbourg, T. Vvaltem.* A
— 109 Confessio fidei et doctrinæ... 8°. (DE. 100) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. A
— 110 Discovrse tviching the estait...October...1571. 8°. (DE. 101) St Andrews, Lekpreuik.
— 111 Ferguson (David). Ane sermon...(Leith 13 Jan. 1571) 8°. (DE. 99) St And., Lekpreuik. A
— 112 Forme of the abstinence... (Leith 30 July 1572) s.sh. (DE. 124) Bassandyne. P
— 113 Heir beginnis the taill of Rauf Coilzear... 4°. (DE. 98) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. A
— 114 Knox (John). An answer to a letter of...Tyrie... 8°. (DE. 92) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. A
— 115 Lamentatiō of the cōmounis of Scotland. s.sh. (DE. 95) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. Q
— 116 Lamentatioū of Lady Scotland... 8°. (DE. 96) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. A
— 117 Premonitioun to the barnis of Leith. s.sh. (DE. 94) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. Q
— 118 Proclamation, 3 Oct. 1572. For ane conventioun of the professouris of the trew religion... s.sh. (DE. 102) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. B
— 119 Sempill (Robt.) Ane new ballet... s.sh. (DE. 97) St Andrews, Lekpreuik.
— 120 —— My Lord Methwenis tragedie. s.sh. (DE. 93) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. Q

1573

— 121 Acts. In the parl...Iames the Sext...(28 Aug. 1571) F°. (DE. 104) St And., Lekpreuik. A
122 Adamson (Patrick). Catechismus. (DE. pp. 259, 264) St Andrews, Lekpreuik.
— 123 Davidson (J.) Ane breif commendatiovn of Vprichtnes... 4°. (DE. 105) St And., Lekpreuik.
— 124 Dialog...a clerk and ane courteour...[by J. Davidson] 8°. (DE. 120) [157¾ Edin., Lekpreuik] A
— 125 Drury (Sir Wm.) [Regulations for the English army]. s.sh. (DE. 106) Lekpreuik. B

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1573 (*continued*)

— 126 P. (R.) Parvvs catechismvs...[by Rob. Pont]. 8°. (DE. 103) St Andrews, Lekpreuik. A
— 127 Procl., 13 April. Incũing of the Inglis forces. s.sh. (DE. 126) Imprentit...Bassandyne. P
— 128 —— (another issue). Incũming... s.sh. (DE. 126) Imprentit...Bassandyne. B
— 129 —— (another issue). Incũming... s.sh. (DE. 126) Imprintit...Bassandyne. Q
— 130 Sempill (Robt.) The sege of the castel of Edinburgh. 4°. (DE. 108) Lekpreuik. B
— 131 Trew copie...band betuix the castell and toun of Edinburgh... s.sh. (DE. 107) Lekpreuik. Q
— 132 *Varamund* (*E.*) *A true...report of the furious outrages of Fraunce...* 8°. *Striveling.* B
— 133 —— *De furoribus gallicis...vera et simplex narratio.* 4°. (DE. p. 512) *Edimburgi.* B

1574

134 Calvin (John). The catechisme in two partes... 16°. (DE. 135) (for H. Charteris) J. Ross.
— 135 Lindsay (Sir D.) The warkis... 4°. (DE. 127) Bassandyne.
— 136 Ordovre and doctrine of the generall fast... 8°. (DE. 109) Lekpreuik. O
— 137 *Philadelphus* (*Eusebius*) *Dialogi...* 8°. (DE. p. 512) *Edimburgi, J. Jamaeus.* A
— 138 —— *Le Reveille-matin des François...* 8°. (DE. p. 512) *Edimbourg, J. James* A
— 139 Proclamation, 3 March 1574. Crying doun of the new plakkis... s.sh. (DE. 136) J. Ross. B

1575

— 140 Actis of the parliament of...Iames the Sext...(15 Dec. 1567). F°. (DE. 138) J. Ross. A
— 141 Acts. In the parliament of...Iames the Sext...(28 Aug. 1571). F°. (DE. 139) J. Ross. A
— 142 Act and proclamatioun anent... new markit money. s.sh. (DE. 140) J. Ross. Q
— 143 Psalmes (The CL)... forme of prayers...(Calvin's catechism). 8°. (DE. 128) Bassandyne. O
— 144 Rolland (John). The court of Venvs. 4°. (DE. 137) J. Ross. B

1576

— 145 Bible. New Testament. (*See* Bible. A. Arbuthnet, 1579) Bassandyne.

1577

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— 635 Psalmes (The CL.) of David in Scottish meter... 4°. Heirs of A. Hart.
636 [Psalms in meeter.] 16°. (Ab.P. 192) Aberdeen, Raban. O
— 637 Theses phil....præs. Iac. Sibbaldi... (Marischal Coll., Aberd.) 4°. Aberd., Raban. O
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639 Williamson (R.) Elementa linguae latinae... 12°. (Chalmers, 385) Edin., .

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— 640 Discoverie of thee...conspiracie... 4°. (*see* no. 239) [Qu. ab. 1626. Wreittoun?] A
— 641 Fairley (Robt.) Horologium automatum. 8°. Wreittoun. E
— 642 Generall prognostication for ever... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. I
— 643 Guild (Wm.) Popish glorying in antiquitie... 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. B
— 644 Hope (Sir Thos.) In...Carolum,...carmen seculare. 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. A

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— 645a Kennedie (J.) The historie of Calanthrop and Lucilla... 8°. Wreittoun. B
— 645b Procl., 11 July. [Appointing a commission on church lands.] s.sh. Finlason. V
646 Prognostication for...1626. (Ab.P. 21) Aberdeen, (for D. Melvill) Raban.
— 647 Psalms of David in metre... 12°. (Ab.P., Last Notes, 12) Aberd., (for D. Melvill) Raban. G
— 648 Psalmes...in Scottish metre... 24°. (Ab.P. 193) Aberd., (for D. Melvill) Raban.
649 Theses logicæ præside J. Lundæo. (Aberd. Univ.?) 4°. (Ab.P. 22) Aberd., Raban.
— 650 Theses phil....præs. Iacobi Sibbaldi...(Marischal Coll., Aberd.) 4°. Aberd., Raban. O

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— 651 A. (P.) Eubulus, or a dialogve...[by Pat. Forbes]. 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. A
— 652 Auctarium bibliothecæ Edinburgenæ... [Drummond catalogue.] 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. E
— 653 Baron (Robt.) Dispvtatio theologica, de formali objecto fidei... 4°. Aberd., Raban. B
— 654 Boyd (Robt.) Hecatombe christiana, hymnus... 8°. Finlason. B
— 655 Cockburn (Sir Wm.) Respvblica de decimis. 4°. Wreittoun. B
— 656 Crawford (Pat.) The declaration of...his returne from poperie... 4°. Wreittoun. A
— 657 Despauter (J.) Grammaticæ institvtionis lib. vii... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 658 G. (W.) A compend...controversies of religion... [W. Guild.] 12°. Aberd., Raban. H
— 659 Hay (Peter). An advertisement to the subjects of Scotland... 4°. Aberd., Raban. A
— 660 Kellie (Sir Thos.) Pallas armata, or militarie instructions... 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
661 [Lawes of all the schooles.] (Ab.P. 194) [1627. Aberdeen, Raban]
— 662 Leslie (W.) Vindiciæ theologicæ pro perseverantia sanctorvm... 4°. Aberd., Raban. B
663 Procl., 25 Jan., by P.C. For holding of wappenshaws. s.sh. [1627] Finlason. V
— 664 —— 3 Feb., by P.C. [Commission anent temporalities of benefices.] s.sh. [1627] Finlason. R
— 665 —— 12 April, by P.C. Persons to be nominated to collect information for the commissioners. (*see* no. 664) s.sh. [1627] Finlason. R
— 666 Scrogie (Alex.) De imperfectione sanctorvm...theses theologicæ... 4°. Aberd., Raban. U
— 667 Shakespeare (Wm.) Venus and Adonis. 8°. Wreittoun. B
— 668 Sibbald (Jas.) Theses theologicæ... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. B
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670 Theses logicæ præside J. Lundæo. (Aberdeen Univ.?) 4°. (Ab.P. 26) Aberd., Raban.
— 671 Theses phil....Ioanne Setono præside...(Marischal Coll., Aberd.) 4°. Aberd., Raban. O
— 672 Theses phil....præside Roberto Rankeno...(Edin. Univ.) 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. E

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674 Boyd (Z.) The last battell of the soule in death... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 675 Calvin (John). Catechism. 8°. Aberdeen, (for D. Melvill) Raban. B
— 676 Catechesis religionis, christianæ...Palatinatvs... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
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— 678 Johnston (Arthur). Elegiae dvae... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. E
— 679 Lightbody (Geo.) Quaestiones grammaticæ. 8°. Wreittoun. E
— 680 Lindsay (Sir D.) The workes... 8°. Aberdeen, (for D. Melvill) Raban. H
— 681 Mure (Sir W.) A spirituall hymne...(trans. from R. Boyd)...Doomes-day. 8°. Wreittoun. A
682 Primerose (David). Apologie for advocates... 4°. (Laing i. 2965) Wreittoun.

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— 684 —— 28 Feb., by P.C. Teind buyers to meet commissioners (Stirling). s.sh. Finlason. R
— 685 —— 28 Feb., by P.C. Teind sellers of Aberdeen to meet commissioner. s.sh. Finlason. R
— 686 —— 16 July, by P.C. Prorogating appointment of teinds commissioners. s.sh. Finlason. V
— 687 —— 8 Aug., by Commissioners on Teinds. Parties to be heard on Sept. 22. s.sh. Finlason. V
— 688 —— 8 Aug., —— Calling for production of titles to teinds. s.sh. Finlason. V
— 689 —— 27 Sept., —— Presbyteries to value the teinds. s.sh. Finlason. V
— 690 Smart (Peter). The vanitie...popish ceremonies... 4°. [Lond. printed?] Heyres of R. Charteris. B
691 Spyte of Spain. (Laing ii. 96) Heirs of A. Hart.
— 692 Struther (Wm.) Christian observations...I centvrie... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
— 693 —— Scotlands warning, or a treatise of fasting... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
694 Theses...phil....præs. K. Moraio. (St. Leon. Coll., St. And.) 4°. 1[628] Wreittoun. E

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— 695 Achesone (Jas.) The military garden... 4°. Wreittoun. B
— 696 *Anti-Montacutum. An appeale...of the orthodox ministers...* 4°. *Edenburgi.* B
— 697 Boyd (Z.) The balme of Gilead... 8°. Wreittoun. B
— 698 —— The last battell... 2 vols. 8°. (1628 edn. with new titles) Heirs of A. Hart. A
— 699 —— Two orientall pearles... (The godly mans choice. A cordial...) 8°. Wreittoun. E
— 700 —— Two sermons for...the table of the Lord... 8°. Wreittoun. B
— 701 Decermina...philosophica...præs. I. Ramisæo... (St. And. Univ.) 4°. Wreittoun. C
— 702 Forbes (John). Irenicum amatoribvs veritatis... 4°. Pp. 467 + (1) blank. Aberdeen, Raban. H
— 703 —— (another edn.) 4°. Pp. 478 + (1) Benigno lectori + (1) blank. Aberdeen, Raban. H
704 Flyting betwixt Montgomery and Polwart... 4°. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 705 —— (another edition). 4°. (for J. Wood) Heirs of T. Finlason.
706 Lawder (George). The Scottish sovldier. (Wight....) 4°. Wreittoun.
— 707 Mure (Sir Wm.) The trve crvcifixe for true catholickes... 8°. Wreittoun. A
— 708 Procl. 24 Mar.–1 July. Sub-commissions on valuations. s.sh. Heirs of Finlason. S
— 709 —— 2 Sept. Decrees relating to tithes, etc. F°. Heirs of Finlason. B
710 Propositiones...philosophica...præs. A. Strachano. (Aberd. Univ.) 4°. Aberd., Raban.
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— 712 —— (The CL.) of the princelie prophet... 4°. Aberd. (for D. Melvill) Raban. H
713 —— of David in prose and metre... 16°. (Lea Wilson p. 248) Aberd. (for D. Melvill) Raban.
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— 716 Ramsay (David). A sermon...vpon (Deut. xvii. 18-20)... 4°. Aberd., Raban. B
— 717 Struther (Wm.) Christian observations...II centvrie... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
718 Sulton (Edw.) A caution for the credulous... 4°. (Ab.P. 32) Aberdeen, Raban.
— 719 Tel-Trouth (Tom). The araignement of lewde...women... 8°. Wreittoun. B
— 720 Theses philosophicæ...præs. A. Stephanide... (Edin. Univ.) 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. E
— 721 Virgilius. Poemata... 8°. (Ab.P. 196) Aberd. (imp. D. Melvill) Raban. H

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— 725 Conflict in conscience of...Bessie Clarksone...[by W. Livingstone]. 12°. Wreittoun. B
— 726 Drummond (Wm.) Flowres of Sion...Cypresse grove. 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. B
727 —— (the same, with different title-page). 4°. (Laing iv. 310) John Hart. I
— 728 Guild (Wm.) Limbo's batterie, or, an answere... 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. A
— 729 Henry the Minstrel. The lyfe...of...Wallace... 8°. Aberd. (for D. Melvill) Raban. B
— 730 Historie of Sir Bevis of South-Hampton. 8°. Aberd. (for D. Melvill) Raban.
— 731 Lindsay (Sir D.) The workes... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
— 732 Makluire (John). The buckle of bodilie health... 12°. Wreittoun. B
733 —— Sanitatis semita. Edin. [Wreittoun?]
— 734 Narne (Wm.) The pearle of prayer... 8°. Wreittoun. C
— 735 Nicolai (Philipp) Chronologia sacra...trans....by David Forbes... 8°. Wreittoun. A
— 736 Ovid. Metamorphoseωn libri xv.... 8°. Aberd. (imp. D. Melvill) Raban. U
737 Pick-tooth for the pope [by Sir Jas. Sempill]. (Laing i. 3140) [ab. 1630. Edin. Wreittoun]
— 738 Pont (T.) A new description of the Shyres Lothian and Linlitqvo. [Ff. 61-2 of Mercator's Atlas. Amst. 1630. F°.] Sumpt. Andreæ Hart. C
739 Procl., 28 July. Taxation of 20d. on all annual rents. s.sh. [Edin., Heirs of Finlason] V
— 740 Psalmes of David in meeter... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
741 Psalmes (The CL.) of David... 16°. (Lea Wilson, 248) Heirs of A. Hart.
— 742 Theses philosophicae...præside Ioanne Bruno... (Edin. Univ.) 4°. Wreittoun.
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744 Tymme (Th.) A silver watch-bell... 12°. (Ab.P. 196) Aberd. (for D. Melvill) Raban.

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— 745 Baron (R.) Ad Georgii Turnebulli tetragonismvm psevdographvm... 8°. Aberd., Raban. A
746 Bible. New Testament (Royal version.) 8°. Aberd., Raban. G
— 747 Blowe for the pope...extracted...out of the Booke of Martyrs. 4°. Wreittoun. B
748 Calvin (John). Catechisme. 12°. (Laing i. 693) Wreittoun.
749 —— Catechism (in Gaelic). 12°. (Laing i. 693) [Wreittoun]
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— 751 Craig (Alex.) The pilgrime and heremite... 4°. Aberd. (for D. Melvill) Raban.
— 752 Despauter (J.) Artis versificatoriæ compendium... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
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— 754 Lundie (John). Oratio evcharistica... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. B
755 —— Theses theologicæ...præs. J. Forbesii. 4°. (Laing i. 1281) Aberd., Raban.
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757 —— Nyne songs collected out of the holy scriptures. [1631?] Wreittoun. E
— 758 Nicolai (P.) A prophesie of doomes-day... (trans. by D. Forbes). 2nd ed. 8°. Wreittoun. B
— 759 Pont (T.) A new description...[Ff. 61-2 of Mercator's Atlas. Amst. 1631. F°.] (*See* no. 738) Sumpt. Andreæ Hart. C
— 760 Practice of piety...the 28 edition...[by L. Bayly]. 12°. John Hart.
— 761 Preston (John). The law out lawed... 4°. Wreittoun. B
762 —— The deformed forme of a formall profession. 4°. (Laing ii. 2990) [Wreittoun?]
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764 Rolland (John). The seven sages. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 765 Schediasmata phil....præs. A. Strachano (King's Coll., Aberd.) 4°. Aberd., Raban. U
766 Stanbridge (John). Vocabvla... 8°. (Ab.P. 197) Aberd. (imp. D. Melvill) Raban.
— 767 Strachan (And.) Panegyricvs inavgvralis... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. E
— 768 Theses phil....præs. I. Setono... (Marischal Coll., Aberd.) 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. U
— 769 Theses phil....præside Roberto Rankeno... (Edin. Univ.) 4°. Vidua Hart. E
— 770 This Bible is given... [label]. (Ab.P. 197) [1631. Aberdeen, Raban] V

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— 771 Corderius (M.) Colloqviorvm scholasticorum libri quatuor... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
772 Craig (Jo.) A short svmme of the whole catechisme... 8°. (for J. Wood) Wreittoun.
— 773 Despauter (J.) Syntaxis... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
774 Flytting betwixt Montgomerie and Polwart. 4°. Wreittoun.
— 775 Forbes (John). Theologiae moralis, liber octavus... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. E
— 776 —— Secvnda pars libri octavi theologiæ moralis... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. A
— 777 Johnston (Arthur). Epigrammata. 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. A
— 778 —— Parerga. 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. A
779 M. (W.) Edinburghs vertues...[W. Merser?] 8°. (Laing i. 2606) [1632. Edin., Wreittoun]
— 780 Preston (John). The deformed forme of a formall profession... 4°. Wreittoun. B
781 Prognostication for this yeare...1632... 12°. (Ab.P. 40) Aberdeen, Raban.
— 782 Psalmes of David in metre... 12°. Aberdeen, (for D. Melvill) Raban. O
— 783 —— of David in meeter... 24°. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 784 —— (The CL.) of David in Scots meter... 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. G
— 785 Struther (W.) A looking glasse for princes and people. 4°. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 786 —— A looking glasse for princes and popes. 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
— 787 Theses problemata...præs. Alex. Hepburn. (Edin. Univ.) 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. E
788 Wedderburne (D.) A short introduction to grammar. 8°. (Ab.P. 42) Aberd., Raban.
— 789 Williamson (R.) Grammatica latina. 8°. Wreittoun. E

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— 790 Abridgement...Scots chronicles... [by J. Monipennie]. 8°. (for J. Wood) I. W[reittoun] B
— 791 Academiæ Glasguensis Χαριστήριον, ad...Carolum... 4°. R. Junius [Young] A
— 792 Acts made in the first parliament of Charles...(28 June 1633). F°. Young. B
— 793 Baron (R.) Disputatio theologica, de vero discrimine peccati... 8°. Aberd., Raban. A
794 —— [On the arrival of King Charles in Scotland.] (Ab.P. 44) Aberd., Raban.
— 795 Bible (Royal version). 8°. Printers to the Kings...Majestie [Young] B
— 796 —— New Test. (Royal version). 8°. Printer to the Kings...Majestie [Young] B
— 797 —— New Test. (Royal version). 8°. Young. G
— 798 Book of Common Prayer... 8°. Printers to the Kings...Majestie [Young] A
— 799 Boyd (And.) Ad...Carolum...carmen panegyricum. 4°. R. Junius [Young] B
800 Boyd (Z.) Ad Carolvm...oratio panegyrica...17 die Junij... 4°. Wreittoun.
801 —— The balm of Gilead prepared for the sicke... 8°. Edin., .
— 802 Ἐισόδια mvsarvm Edinensium in Caroli... 4°. Heirs of A. Hart. A

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— 803 Entertainment of...Charles...into...Edinbvrgh, (15 June). 4°. Wreittoun. A
804 Forbes (W.) Panegyrick to Charles I. 4°. (Laing iii. 838) Edin., .
— 805 Guild (W.) The hvmble addresse both of church and poore... 4°. Aberd., Raban. B
806 Hume (D.) [The origin and descent of the family of Douglas.] F°. (EBS. iv. 149) [Ab. 1633. Edin., Heirs of A. Hart]
— 807 Institutiones grammaticae...Ed. sec. [D. Wedderburne]. 8°. 1633 [for 1635] Aberd., Raban. B
— 808 Lithgow (Wm.) Scotlands welcome to...King Charles... 4°. [1633] Wreittoun. A
— 809 M. (I.) A funerall sermon...Lady Iane Maitlane... [by J. Maitland]. 4°. Printers to the Kings...Majestie [Young] A
— 810 M. (P.) King Charles his birthright. 4°. Wreittoun. B
811 Merser (Wm.) [A poem dedicated to Aberdeen.] (Ab.P. 47) [1633. Aberd., Raban]
— 812 Morray (Wm.) A short treatise of death... 8°. Wreittoun. E
— 813 Panter (P.) Academiae Sancti Andreae...Carolo...gratulatio. 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
— 814 —— Valliados libri tres, opus inchoatum. 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
— 815 Positiones...phil....D. Leochæo moderante. (Aberd. Univ. Theses.) 4°. Aberd., Raban. U
— 816 Preston (John). The lavv ovt lavved... 4°. Wreittoun. C
— 817 Procl., 28 June. [Letters empowering Edinburgh magistrates to collect tax reducing rate of interest, etc.] s.sh. [1633. Edin., Young] B
— 818 —— 28 June. [Archbishops, &c., to make payment of taxes.] s.sh. [1633. Edin., Young] R
— 819 Psalms...in prose and metre... 8°. Aberd., (for D. Melvill) Raban. B
— 820 —— (another issue: 2nd title-page without Melvill's name) Ab., (for D. Melvill) Raban. H
— 821 ——...in metre... 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. H
— 822 Psalmes of David in meeter... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. B
— 823 —— (another edition) 12°. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 824 Ramsay (And.) Poemata sacra...(Miscellanea...) 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
825 Ramsay (D.) Sermon (on Deut. xvii, 18-20). (Ab.P. 48) Aberdeen, [Raban]
— 826 Robertson (G.) Serenissimi...monarchæ, Caroli...comitia... 4°. Aberd., Raban. U
— 827 Struther (W.) True happines, or, King Davids choice... 4°. (for J. Wood) Young. B
— 828 Vivat rex...[by David Wedderburne]. 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. U

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829 Bible (Royal version). 12°. (*fictitious?*) Printers to the Kings...Maiestie.
— 830 Book of Common Prayer... 8°. Printers to the Kings...Majestie [Young] B
— 831 —— (another edition) 12°. R. Y[oung] B
— 832 Epitaphs...death of...Mr. VVilliam Michel... 4°. (Ab.P. 50) Aberd., Raban. H
833 Garden of spirituall flowers. Heirs of A. Hart. I
— 834 Inivnctions...by the L. Provest...Edinbvrgh to...the stablers... F°. Wreittoun. H
— 835 Institvtiones grammaticæ...[by David Wedderburne]. 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. U
— 836 Lindsay (Sir D.) The workes... 8°. [Heirs of] A. Hart. B
837 —— Squyer William Meldrum... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart.
— 838 M. (J.) The generall practice of medicine. 8°. Wreittoun. B
839 Positiones...phil....præs D. Leochæo. (Aberd. Univ. Theses.) 4°. Aberd., Raban.
— 840 Preston (John). The deformed forme of a formall profession... 4°. Wreittoun. C

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841 Psalmes (The CL.) of David in prose and meeter... 16°. Heirs of A. Hart. B
842 Psalms of David with prayers, &c. (Ab.P. 199) Aberdeen, Raban.
— 843 Rollock (Robert). Certain sermons... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. B
— 844 Saint Peters complaint [by Robert Southwell]. 4°. Wreittoun.
— 845 Strachan (And.) Vindiciæ cultus divini... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. U
846 Testament of the twelve patriarches. (Laing ii. 3749) Edin., .
— 847 Theses philosophicae...præs. I. Setono. (Marischal Coll., Aberd.) Aberd., Raban. O
848 Trve christian love...[D. Dickson]. 8°. (for J. Wilson, Glasg.), [Edin.] I. W[reittoun]
849 Wedderburne (D.) Meditationes campestris. 12°. (Ab.P. 52) [1634?] Aberd., Raban.

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850 Bible. New Testament. 8°. Young.
— 851 —— New Testament. 12°. Young. G
852 Campbell (N.) A treatise upon death... 8°. (Haz. ii. 678.) (for J. Wilson, Glasg.) R. Y[oung] A
— 853 Dickson (D.) A short explanation...Epistle...to the Hebrewes. 8°. Aberd., Raban. B
854 Forbes (Pat.) Sermons. 4°. (Of doubtful existence. Ab.P. 55) Aberdeen.
— 855 Funerals of...Patrick Forbes of Corse... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. A
— 856 Gordon (J.) Confessio fidei...proposita ad disputandum... 4°. Aberd., Raban. U
857 Institutones grammaticae...Ed. sec. [by D. Wedderburne]. 8°. (*see* no. 807) Aberd., Raban.
— 858 Lachrymæ Acad. Maresch....Comitis Mareschalli... 4°. Aberd., Raban. S
859 Positiones...logicæ...præs. D. Leochæo. (Aberd. Univ. Theses) 4°. Aberd., Raban.
860 *Practice of piety* [*by Lewis Bayly*]. 16°. *Edynburg, J. Williams.* B
— 861 Psalmes of David in prose and meeter... 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. A
— 862 —— of David in meeter... 12°. Wreittoun.
— 863 —— of David in meeter... 24°. Young.
864 Song of Moses, in 6 parts [by Z. Boyd?]. 8°. Edin., .
865 Table of all the pettie custumes...of Aberdene... (Ab.P. 56) Aberd., Raban.

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— 866 Bible. New Testament. 8°. (*see* Bible, 1637) Young. C
— 867 —— New Testament. 24°. Young. B
— 868 Canons...of the Church of Scotland... 4°. Aberdeen, Raban. B
— 869 Forbes (J.) Irenicvm...Ed. sec. 4°. (1629 edn. with new title) Aberdeen, Raban. B
— 870 M. (A.) Πῖδαξ Πετρεῖα...S. Peters Well, at Peter-head...[by A. Mure]. 8°. Heirs of A. Hart. B
— 871 Montgomery (Alex.) The cherrie and the slae. 8°. Wreittoun. B
872 Positiones...phil....præs. D. Leocæo. (Aberd. Univ. Theses.) 4°. Aberd., Raban.
Psalter... F°. (With Book of C.P., 1637.) *Four states.* (EBS. i. 21) Young.
— 873 (1) Psalter...according to the last translation...pointed...said or sung... B
— 874 (2) Psalter...after the translation...sung or said... C
— 875 (3) Psalter...according to the last translation...said or sung...
— 876 (4) Psalter...after the translation...said or sung...
— 877 Short catechisme...of christian religion... 8°. Wreittoun.
878 Themilthorpe (Nic.) The posie of godlie prayers... 12°. (Ab.P. 59) Aberd., Raban.
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— 880 Bible. 8°. (New Test., 1636) Young. G
Booke of Common Prayer...(The Psalter...1636). F°. *Two issues.* (EBS. i. 21) Young.
— 881 (1) 'Used and said' in *Benedictus* rubric, Morning Prayer. C
— 882 (2) 'Said or sung' " "
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— 1158 Stanbridge (J.) Vocabula... 8°. (sumpt. J. Thriepland) J. Lindesay. B
1159 Taking of Newcastle: or newes from the armie. F°. (Const. 4266) Edin., .
1160 True intelligence...concerning Newcastle. 4°. Edin., .
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1164 Act of Com. of Estates, March. For horse to carry ammunition. (Tyler, 11) Tyler.
1165 —— 13 March. For recruiting the army. (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1166 —— 28 March. For a competency of forces, etc. (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1167 —— 23 April. For bringing up deficients and runaways... (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1168 —— (the same, reprinted with alterations). (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1169 —— 11 June. For a new leavie. (Tyler, 13) Tyler.
1170 Act of Parl., 25 June, 1644. For putting forth horse and foot. (Tyler, 11) Tyler.
1171 —— 24 Jan. 1645. Anent deficients, runawayes... (Tyler, 11) Tyler.
1172 —— 31 Jan. For establisching the excise... (Tyler, 11) Tyler.
1173 —— 20 Feb. Anent selling the lands of forfaulted persons. (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1174 —— 22 Feb. Anent the allowing of quarters... (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1175 —— 27 Feb. Anent the maintenance of the army... (Tyler, 11) Tyler.
1176 —— 28 Feb. For relief of the commissioners... (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1177 —— 1 Mar. Assurance to buyers of forfaulted lands... (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1178 —— 6 Mar. For putting the kingdom in a posture of warre... (Tyler, 11) Tyler.
1179 —— 8 Mar. Anent the defeasance for...wasted lands. (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1180 —— 8 Mar. For continuation of the parliament to...July. (Tyler, 12) Tyler.
1181 —— 9 July. All noblemen, gent: etc. to rise in armes. (Tyler, 13) Tyler.
1182 —— 7 Aug. Against swearing, drinking, and mocking of pietie. (Tyler, 13) Tyler.
— 1183 Acts (The principall) of the Generall Assemblie...(22 Jan. 1645). F°. Tyler. A
— 1184 Boyd (Z.) The holy songs...New Testament. 8°. (Part of no. 1133) Glasg., G. Anderson. A
— 1185 Calvin (John). The catechisme,...of christian religion... 8°. Tyler. B
— 1186 Dickson (D.) Expositio analytica omnium...epistolarum... 4°. Glasg., G. Anderson. A
— 1187 Directory for the publike vvorship of God... 4°. Tyler. B
1188 Grosse (Alex.) A fiery pillar of heavenly truth. Edin., .
1189 Henry the Minstrel. The life...Sir William Wallace... 8°. (Haz.H.640) R. Bryson.
1190 Lindsay (Sir D.) Works. 8°. (Laing's Lindsay, iii. 291) [1645? Edin.?]
— 1191 Lithgow (W.) A true experimentall...siege of Newcastle. 4°. R. Bryson. A
— 1192 Medicines against the pest. 8vo. J. Lindesay. A
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— 1194 Napier (J.) A plaine discovery...Revelation... 5th edn. 4°. For A. Wilson. A
1195 Procl., by Parl. Letters of horning, etc. (Tyler, 11) Tyler.
— 1196 —— 1 Feb., by P.C. For inbringing the loan and tax. s.sh. Tyler. V
— 1197 —— 14 April. For relief of sufferers by Kelso fire. s.sh. Tyler.
1198 Quarles (F.) Barnabas and Boanerges. 12°. J. Lindesay. I
— 1199 Shephard (Th.) The sound beleever... 8°. R. Bryson. B
— 1200 Skeldie (A.) The practices of persecutors... 4°. J. Lindesay. B
— 1201 Solemne and seasonable warning...from the G. Assembly (12 Feb.) 4°. Tyler. A
1202 Theses (Aberdeen Univ.). (Ab.P. 79) [1644-5] Aberdeen, Raban.
— 1203 Theses phil....præs. Duncano Forrestro. (Edin. Univ.) s.sh. J. Lindesay. B
1204 Two letters... (From Scottish commissioners, 23 Jan.; & Synod of Divines.) Edin., .

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— 1205 Act of Parl., 27 Jan. Anent the quarterings... s.sh. Tyler. B
1206 —— 4 Feb. For a committee of war in the several shires. (Tyler, 13) Tyler.
1207 —— 4 Feb. For arming and training the fourth man. (Tyler, 13) Tyler.
1208 —— 4 Feb. For recruiting the armies. (Tyler, 13) Tyler.
1209 —— 4 Feb. For the first moneths maintenance. (Tyler, 13) Tyler.
— 1210 —— 19 Nov. Anent the payment of officers, souldiers... F°. Tyler. R
— 1211 Acts...first triennial Parliament of...Charles...(1645-6). F°. Tyler. B
— 1212 Acts (The principall) of the Generall Assembly...(3 June 1646). F°. Tyler. A
1213 Answer of the Assembly of Divines...[to] the dissenting brethren... 8°. Edin., .
1214 Answer of the House of Lords to...London's remonstrance. F°. (Const. 4267) Edin., .
1215 [Blank bonds by the Lord Cassells warrant.] (Tyler, 13) [1646] Tyler.
— 1216 Boyd (Z.) The psalmes of David in meeter... 3rd edn. 12°. Glasg., G. Anderson. A
1217 Brotherly exhortation of Assembly to their brethren of England. 4°. Edin., .
— 1218 Causes of a solemne fast...the last Thursday of April. s.sh. Tyler. B
1219 Charles I. [His Majesties letter and proclamation.] (Tyler, 13) [1646?] Tyler.
— 1220 *Corrector of the answerer...[by Hy. Marten].* 4°. *Tyler.* A
— 1221 Declaration against a late...band...By Comn. of G. Assembly. 4°. Tyler. A
— 1222 —— from Comn. of G. Assembly...stumbling blocks...removed... 4°. Tyler. A
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— 1226 Loudoun (Earl of). Severall speeches...Oct., 1646. 4°. a—c⁴. Tyler. A
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— 1228 —— (another edition). 4°. Tyler. A
— 1229 Proclamation. Against the Earl of Montrose and others. s.sh. [Edin., Tyler] B
— 1230 —— 27 Jan., by Parl. Anent payment of the loan and tax. s.sh. [Edin., Tyler]
— 1231 —— 5 April. Against a traiterous band...in the North. s.sh. Tyler. B
— 1232 —— 1 May, by Parl. For due payment of the excise. s.sh. Tyler. V
— 1233 —— 9 Dec., by Parl. Disavowing the officers & men of the Kings army. s.sh. Tyler. H
— 1234 *Propositions for the VVesterne Assotiation...* 4°. (*for H. W.*) *Tyler.* C
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— 1237 (1) Some papers... 4°. A—C⁴, D². Tyler. H
— 1238 (2) Some papers...(Severall speeches...Earle of Loudoun...). 4°. A—D⁴. Tyler. C
1239 (3) Some papers...(Severall speeches...Earle of Loudoun...). 4°. A—F. Tyler.
— 1240 (4) Some papers...Speeches...Third impression. 4°. A—F. Tyler. C
— 1241 Theses phil....praes. Thomæ Crafordii. (Edin. Univ.) s.sh. Heirs of R. Bryson. E
— 1242 *Unhappy game at Scotch and English...* 4°. *Tyler.* C
— 1243 —— (*another edn. Title within border.*) 4°. *Tyler.* C

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1244 [Act of excise per warrant of the Lord Southesk.] (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1245 Act of Com. of Estates, Sept. Anent disbanding the army, etc. (Tyler, 15) Tyler.
1246 Act of Conv. of Estates, 15 Oct. For retaining the army till March, 1648. (Tyler, 15) Tyler.
1247 Act of Parl., 1 Jan. Anent quartering. (Tyler, 15) Tyler.
1248 —— [Feb.] Act of maintenance. (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1249 —— 10 Feb. For disbanding the army... (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1250 —— 17 Feb. For distribution...to widdows and lame souldiers. (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1251 —— 20 Feb. Act of maintenance and retention. (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1252 —— 25 Feb. Anent runawayes and their resetters. (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1253 —— [25 Feb.?] Anent officers and soldiers, horse and foot. (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1254 —— 27 Feb. For two months maintenance. (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1255 —— 15 Mar. Anent runawayes and their resetters. (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1256 —— 25 Mar. Appointing committees of war, etc. (Tyler, 15) Tyler.
1257 Act of P.C. Anent transporting horse, kine, etc. (Tyler, 15) Tyler.
— 1258 Acts. Lavves...since His Majesties xv. Parl....(1597). F°. Tyler. C
— 1259 Acts...sixth session...Parliament of...Charles...(1646-7). F°. Tyler. B
— 1260 Acts (The principall) of the Generall Assembly...(4 Aug. 1647). F°. Tyler. A
— 1261 Answer of the commissioners of...Scotland...propositions of peace...(17 Dec.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1262 Bible. New Testament. 16°. Tyler. B
1263 [Bonds.] 'Blank bonds.' (Tyler, 15) Tyler.
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— 1265 Causes of a publike fast...July 25, 1647. s.sh. Tyler. B
— 1266 CXI propositions concerning the ministerie...of the church. 4°. Tyler. B
— 1267 Declaration and...exhortation of the G. Assembly...August 20... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1268 *Declaration and remonstrance of the present engagement...* 4°. *Edenborough.* B
1269 Declaration by Com. of Estates...in consideration of religion... Tyler.
— 1270 Dickson (D.) Expositio... 4°. (Re-issue of 1645 edn.) (sold by A. Crook & G. Calvert) Glasg., G. Anderson. C
1271 —— A brief exposition of...Matthew. 4°. (sold by J. Gray, Edin.) Glasg., G. Anderson.
— 1272 Directions of the Gen. Assembly concerning...worship... 4°. Tyler. A
1273 Double examination: or, a...catechisme... 8°. [Edin., G. Lithgow]
— 1274 Humble advice of the Assembly of Divines...concerning a confession of faith... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1275 —— (another edn., printed only for use of Parl. and the Assembly). 4°. Tyler. B
— 1276 Humble advice of the Assembly of Divines...concerning a larger catechism... 4°. Tyler. C
— 1277 —— ...concerning a larger and a shorter catechisme. 4°. Tyler.
— 1278 —— ...concerning a shorter catechism... 8°. Tyler. B
— 1279 Humble remonstrance of the...G. Assembly to...Parliament...(Feb.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1280 Letter of the Parliament...to...Parliament of England... 4°. [1647] Tyler. B
— 1281 Papers from Scotland...concerning the king, the kirke... 4°. Tyler. B
1282 Proclamation (?) [Letters for raysing the maintenance.] (Tyler, 14) Tyler.
1283 —— [Letters (3) for relief of shyres anent maintenance.] (Tyler, 14) [1647] Tyler.
— 1284 Propositions concerning church-government...(A directory...) 4°. Tyler. A
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1286 Shephard (Th.) The sound believer. 12°. Lithgow.
1287 Theoremata CXI. de ministerio... 4°. (Latin edn. of no. 1266) Tyler.
— 1288 Theses phil....præs Jacobo Wysmano. (Edin. Univ.) s.sh. Lithgow. E
— 1289 To the...Com. of Estates: the humble remonstrance...G. Assembly... 13 Oct. 4°. Tyler. A

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— 1290 Acts...Parliament of...Charles I....(2 Mar.-10 June 1648) F°. Tyler. B
1291 [Three acts: Oct. 20, 20, 27] (Information from London reprint) Tyler.
1292 [ ] Against runaways and fugitive souldiers. F°. (Const. 4271) Edin., .
1293 [ ] For advancing two moneths maintenance... s.sh. Tyler.
— 1294 Apl. 18. For putting of the kingdom in a posture of defence... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1295 May 4. Anent the leavies of horse and foot... 4°. Tyler. A
1296 May 9. Prorogating the monethly maintenance... 4°. Edin., .
— 1297 July 31. For a new levie of horse... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1298 Aug. 18. Prorogating the monethly maintenance... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1299 Oct. 14. For leavying of some forces... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1300 Acts (The principall) of the Generall Assembly...(12 July, 1648) F°. Tyler. A
1301 Advice and petition of commission to Parl.... 4°. (Laing, i. 3336) Edin., .
— 1302 Answer of the...G. Assembly unto...Com. of Estates...(15 Aug.) 4°. Tyler. A
1303 Answer of the Parl....to the...Synods and Presbyteries. (10 June) s.sh. Tyler.
— 1304 Articles agreed on by the commissioners appointed by the noblemen...against the late engagement...(26, 27 Sept.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1305 Articles concluded upon by the officers and souldiers...(18, 20 Sept.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1306 Articles of peace concluded at Munster...(24 Oct.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1307 Barbour (J.) The life and acts of...Robert Bruce... 8°. Lithgow. E
— 1308 Bible. New Testament. 8°. Tyler. B
1309 Bloody fight in Scotland within two miles of Edinburgh... Tyler.
1310 Boyd (Z.) The holy songs... 8°. (Part of no. 1264) Glasg., [Heirs?] G. Anderson.
— 1311 —— The psalmes...in meeter... (The songs...) 12°. Glasg., Heirs of G. Anderson. G
— 1312 Castalio (Seb.) Dialogorum sacrorum libri IIII.... 12°. Lithgow.
1313 Charles I. His Majesties declaration from Carisbrooke Castle to his native and loyall subjects... [1648?] Tyler.
1314 Cleare method of morning and evening prayer... Glasg., Heirs of G. Anderson.
1315 Declaration from...G. Assembly...concerning the Kings...person... [1648?] Tyler.
— 1316 —— of...G. Assembly...concerning present dangers...(1 Mar.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1317 —— of...G. Assembly...present...proceedings...(1 Mar.) 4°. [1648. Edin., Tyler] A
— 1318 —— of the Com. of Estates...late unlawfull engagement... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1319 —— of the Com. of Estates...necessity...of their engagement... 4°. Tyler. A
1320 —— of the Marq. of Argyle, with the rest of the lords, and...the Estates... concerning the Kings Majesty, and the treaty... [1648?] Tyler.
— 1321 —— of the Parl....concerning their resolutions for religion king... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1322 —— of the protestant army in...Munster... 4°. Tyler. A

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— 1323 Explanation of a former act (6 Oct., 1648) for renewing of the solemn league and covenant (4 Dec.) 4°. Tyler. A

— 1324 Gloucester-shire ministers testimony to the...covenant... 4°. Tyler. A

1325 Hamilton (Duke of). [A new declaration...resolution of...Scottish army...] Edin., .

— 1326 Harmonious consent of the ministers of...Lancaster...covenant... 4°. Tyler. A

— 1327 Hearty concurrence of divers citizens...of London...covenant... 4°. Tyler. A

— 1328 Henry the Minstrel. The life and acts of...Sir William Wallace... 8°. Lithgow. A

— 1329 Humble advice of the Assembly of Divines...concerning I. A confession of faith: II. A larger chatechism. III. A shorter chatechism... 8°. (*fictitious?*) Edenbrough. B

— 1330 Humble vindication of the...General Assembly (6 June)...(Edinb. 10. Iunii 1648. The humble advice...of the General Assembly...) 4°. [1648. Edin., Tyler] A

— 1331 Hume (D.) The history of...Douglas and Angus... F°. (no. 1141 with new title) Tyler. B

— 1332 —— A generall history of Scotland.... F°. (no. 1141 with new title) [c. 1648] Tyler. C

— 1333 Information of the present condition of affairs...from...G. Assembly... 4°. Tyler. A

— 1334 —— of the publick proceedings of Scotland, and their armies...(16 Aug.) 4°. [Edin., Tyler] A

1335 Letter sent from the Parliament...to the...presbyteries...(11 May) s.sh. [Edin.?] B

— 1336 Lindsay (Sir D.) The workes... 8°. Lithgow. B

1337 [Papers that is prined on the bristis of thes...on the scaffold] (Ab.P. 80) Aberd., Raban.

— 1338 Proclamation, 22 July, by Duke of Hamilton. [Against injuring the person or goods of Englishmen] s.sh. Tyler. B

1339 Reasons of the dissenting brethren against the third proposition concerning presbyteriall government. Tyler.

— 1340 Short declaration...concerning present dangers and duties (9 Sept.) 4°. Tyler. A

— 1341 Short information from the...Generall Assembly...(5 May) 4°. [Edin., Tyler?] A

— 1342 Solemn acknowledgment of public sins...With two acts of...G. Assembly... 4°. Tyler. A

— 1343 Solemn league and covenant...(with blank leaves for signatures) 4°. Tyler.

— 1344 Some few observations by the Committee of Estates...upon the declaration of the General Assembly of the last of July. 4°. Tyler. A

— 1345 Terentius. Comoediæ sex. 12°. Lithgow. C

— 1346 Theses phil....praes. D. Nevaio...(S. Leon. Coll., S. Andrews) s.sh. Lithgow. E

— 1347 True copy of the letter from the...parliament...inviting...the Prince of Wales, to...Scotland...(16 Aug., 1648) s.sh. [1648. Edin., Tyler?] B

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— 1348 Acts done and past in...Parliament...(4 Jan.-16 Mar., 1649) F°. Tyler. B

— 1349 Acts done and past in...Parliament...(23 May-7 Aug., 1649) F°. Tyler. B

1350 Acts repealing all acts for unlawful engagement. 4°. (Laing ii. 236) Edin., .

— 1351 26 Jan. For securing the peace of the kingdom. s.sh. Tyler. B

— 1352 3 Feb. Act of maintenance. s.sh. Tyler. B

— 1353 5 July. For redress against masters, collectors, officers, and souldiers. [Edin., Tyler] B

— 1354 9 July. For punishing...incest with death. s.sh. Tyler.

— 1355 Acts (The principall) of the Generall Assembly...(4 July, 1649) F°. Tyler. A

— 1356 Act of Gen. Assembly, 20 July. Concerning the receiving of engagers in the late unlawfull vvare against England... 4°. Tyler. B

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— 1357 Bible. 8°. (New Test., 1648) Tyler. B
1358 —— 12°. (Lea Wilson, 115) Tyler.
— 1359 Brotherly exhortation...G. Assembly...to their brethren in England (6 Aug.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1360 Brotherly exhortation...G. Assembly...to their brethren of England (16 Aug.) 4°. Tyler. B
— 1361a Charles II. The declaration of the King of Scotland concerning the Parliament of England...(July) 4°. Tyler. B
1361b —— The declaration and resolution of the Prince of Wales upon the death of his royall father. 4°. Tyler.
1362a Confession of faith and...catechisme... Amst., L. Elzever, for (Edin.) A. Wilson.
1362b Confession of faith and the larger and shorter catechisme. Lithgow.
— 1363 Declaration and warning...from the...General Assembly (May 11) 4°. Tyler. A
1364 [Declaration of the Com. of Estates against the forces of Charles II. May 4] Edin., .
1365 Desires of the commissioners of...Scotland: that both Houses of Parliament may sit in freedome... 4°. Tyler. A
1366 Fort-royal of the scriptures... 12°. (for A. Wilson) Heirs of G. Anderson.
— 1367 Gillespie (G.) A treatise of miscellany questions... 4°. (for G. Swintoun) Lithgow. A
— 1368 —— An usefull case of conscience... 4°. (for A. Wilson) Heirs of G. Anderson. A
— 1369 Guild (Wm.) Jsagoge catechetica... 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. E
— 1370 —— The old Roman catholik... 8°. Aberdeen, Raban. A
— 1371 Last and heavenly speeches...of John Viscount Kenmuir. 4°. Tyler. I
1372 Letter and protestation...by the commissioners of Scotland...(Jan. 22) s.sh. Tyler.
— 1373 Letter from the...Commons...to...Gen. Assembly...(3 Aug. 1648) 4°. Tyler. H
1374 Letter shewing difference betwixt Scotch and English armies proceedings. 4°. Edin., .
1375 Necessary and seasonable testimony against toleration...(17 Jan.) [1649. Edin.?] B
— 1376 Practice of pietie...[by Lewis Bayly] 12°. (Printed abroad?) For A. Wilson.
— 1377 Proceedings of the commissioners...of Scotland with his Majestie at the Hague... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1378 Proclamation, 5 Feb., by Parl. Proclaiming Charles II. s.sh. Tyler. B
— 1379 —— 2 Mar., by Parl. Against those who have seized the castle of Inverness. s.sh. Tyler. H
— 1380 —— 7 Mar., by Parl. For three moneths maintenance. s.sh. Tyler. S
— 1381 —— 4 May, by Parl. [Declaring Jas. L. Ogilvie & others guilty of high treason] [Edin., Tyler] R
1382 —— 26 June. by Parl. Protesting against the late proceedings in England... s.sh. [Edin.] H
1383 Quarles (Francis). Solomon's recantation. 8°. (for A. Wilson) Heirs of G. Anderson. I
1384 Roberts (Francis). Believers evidences. 8°. Lond., T. R; sold by the Booksellers in Edin. I
— 1385 —— Clavis Bibliorum: the key of the Bible... 12°. For A. Wilson. B
— 1386 Rutherford (S.) Disputatio scholastica de divina providentia... 4°. (for R. Brown) Heirs of G. Anderson. A
— 1387 Seasonable and necessary warning...from the Generall Assembly...(27 July) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1388 Serious and faithful representation of the...ministers...of London... 4°. Tyler. H
— 1389 Solemn testimony against toleration...from the...Generall Assembly...(16 Jan.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1390 —— ...with the paper of the 5. of Iuly... 4°. (no. 1389 with cancel title, etc.) Tyler.
1391 [Theses]...praes. Alex. Middletono...(Aberd. Univ.) (Ab.P.206) Aberd., Raban.
— 1392 Theses philosophicae...praes. Duncano Forrestero. (Edin. Univ.) s.sh. Lithgow. E
— 1393 Vindication of the ministers...in and about London... 4°. Tyler. H

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— 1395 Act, 16 Jan. Anent suspensions...before the Lords of Session... s.sh. Tyler. B
1396 Act of Parl., 25 June. For the new leavies of horse and foot. Tyler.
— 1397 Answer from the Com. of Estates, to a...paper...signed...Cromwel...(22 July) [1650. Edin.?] A
— 1398 Causes of a publick fast...by the...Generall Assemblie. 4°. Aberd., Brown. G
— 1399 Charles II. A declaration...to...Scot., Eng., and Ireland (16 Aug.) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1400 —— (another edn. Royal arms on title) 4°. Tyler. H
— 1401 —— (*another edn.*) 4°. *Edinburgh.* H
— 1402 Charters (Alex.) The declaration of...at his execution...(21 June) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1403 Confession of faith... 12°. Lithgow. B
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— 1405 Declaration and warning...in answer to...James Grahame. By the...Generall Assembly...(Jan. 2) 4°. (*See* also nos. 1408-9) Tyler. B
— 1406 —— (another edn.) 4°. Tyler. B
— 1407 Declaration of the army of England upon their march into Scotland... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1408 Declaration | of the | Committee | of | Estates | (Jan. 24)...a scandalous pamphlet ...by...Marques of Montrosse...With a declaration and warning...(Jan. 2) 4°. Tyler. A
— 1409 —— (another edn.)... | Committee of Estates | ... 4°. Tyler. B
— 1410 Declaration of the Committee of Estates...in answer to...The Declaration of the Parliament of England...(June 18) 4°. [Edin.] Tyler. A
— 1411 Declaration of the Gen. Assembly...in answer to...the Parl of England... 4°. Tyler. A
— 1412 *Elenchvs motvvm nvperorvm in Anglia...[by Geo. Bate].* 12°. *Sumpt. Theod. Veridici.*
— 1413 King of Scotlands negociations at Rome...against...England... 4°. Tyler. S
— 1414 Mure (Sir Wm.) The cry of blood... 4°. Heirs of G. Anderson. A
1415 Nisbet (W.) A golden chaine of time... 8°. (for Co. of Stationers) Hs. of G. Anderson. I
— 1416 Owen (John). The branch of the Lord...two sermons... 4°. Tyler. B
— 1417 Proclamation, 27 July. [Offering a pardon to those of the English army who shall come over to the Scottish army.] s.sh. [1650. Edin., Tyler] B
— 1418 Psalmes of David in meeter. Newly translated... 4°. Tyler.
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— 1420 —— (title leaf of the same, 2 varieties, ? cancels). Tyler.
— 1421 —— (another edn.) 18°. Tyler. E
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— 1423 —— (another edn.) 24°. Lithgow. B
— 1424 Reasons of a fast...December 22. 1650. 4°. Aberdeen, Brown. H
1425 Relation of a great victory...against...Clanricard near the Shannon. 4°. Tyler.
— 1426 Rutherford (S.) Disputatio scholastica... 4°. (for R. Brown) Heirs of G. Anderson. E
1427 Scoticlassicum: upon His Majesties happy arrivall in Scotland. 8°. Lithgow.
— 1428 Seasonable and necessary warning...from...Gen. Assembly...(June 25). 4°. Tyler. A
1429 Severall letters...Cromwell, and the governour of Edinburgh castle... 4°. Edin.
1430 Shephard (Thos.) The sound believer... 12°. Lithgow.
— 1431 Short reply unto...Declaration of the army of England...(July 22). 4°. [Edin.?] A

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1432 Theses (Aberdeen University). (Ab.P., Last Notes) Aberdeen, Brown.
— 1433 Theses philosophicae...praes. Thomæ Crafordii. (Edin. Univ.) s.sh. Lithgow. E
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— 2672 Theses...arbitro Gul. Blak (King's Coll., Aberdeen). 4°. Aberd., Forbes. H
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— 3756 Irving (Geo.) Disputatio juridica... 4°. Watson. A
— 3757 Jurieu (P.) Account of...persecution of the protestants... s.sh. Glasg., Sanders. A
— 3758 Kennedy (David). The late history of Europe...1676, to...1697. 8°. Mosman. B
— 3759 Man (John). Edinburgh's true almanack...1698. 8°. J. Reid. A
— 3760 Marchmont (Patrick Earl of) Speech...to the Parliament (July 19)... (The speech of James Viscount of Seafield...) F°. HS. of A. A. A
3761 Melville (Eliz.) Lady Culross. A godly dream. (Laing iii. 1541) 169[8]. Edin.
3762 —— (another edition) 8°. Glasgow, Sanders.
— 3763 Memorial...yearly sallary to the judge of the High Court of Admiralty. s.sh. [1698. Edin.] H
— 3764 Minuts of the...Parliament... 21 nos. (July 19—Sept. 1) F°. HS. of A. A. A
3765 Montgomery (Alex.) The cherry and the slae. (Laing ii. 2670) Edin., .
3766 —— (another edition) 8°. Glasgow, Sanders.
— 3767 Nisbet (Sir John). Some doubts and questions in the law... F°. Mosman. A
— 3768 Overture for establishing a society to improve the kingdom... 4°. J. Reid.
— 3769 Pick-tooth for swearers...[by James Donaldson] 4°. J. Reid. S
3770 Pleasant...dialogue betwixt a learned divine and a beggar. Glasgow [Sanders]
— 3771 Poem on the most ancient...the hammermen-trade. s.sh. J. Reid. A
— 3772 Postscript to Husbandry anatomiz'd...[by James Donaldson] 8°. J. Reid. B
— 3773 Pringle (John). Disputatio juridica... 4°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A
Proclamations (all by Privy Council, except 12 Aug. by Parliament):
— 3774 25 Jan. Against prophaneness. F°. HS. of A. A. A
— 3775 3 March. Adjourning the Parliament to June 28. s.sh. ,, A
— 3776 3 March. Anent the poor. s.sh. ,, S
— 3777 4 March. Anent seminary priests, jesuits... s.sh. ,, S
— 3778 4 March. For the ready inbringing of the...excise. s.sh. ,, A
— 3779 10 May. For a national fast. s.sh. ,, A
— 3780 10 May. Prohibiting the exportation of victual... s.sh. ,, A
— 3781 10 May. Skippers to give up lists of their passengers. s.sh. ,, A
— 3782 11 May. Against importing of Irish cattel... s.sh. ,, A
— 3783 7 June. Adjourning the Parliament to July 12. s.sh. ,, A

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Proclamations (all by Privy Council, except 12 Aug. by Parliament) (*continued*):

— 3784 21 June. Adjourning the Parliament to July 19. s.sh. HS. of A. A. A
— 3785 14 July. Against regrating of victual, and forestallers... s.sh. „ A
— 3786 17 July. Against...Thomas and Capt. Simeon Frasers... s.sh. „ S
— 3787 12 Aug. For a solemn national fast. s.sh. „ A
— 3788 20 Sept. For the...inbringing of the pole-money. s.sh. „ A
— 3789 9 Nov. Discharging export...of victual. s.sh. „ A
— 3790 15 Nov. Against regrating of victual... s.sh. „ S
— 3791 15 Dec. Anent the collectors of the pole-money... s.sh. „ A
— 3792 20 Dec. Adjourning the Parliament to March 14. s.sh. „ A
— 3793 27 Dec. Discharging the transporting of persons... s.sh. „ A
— 3794 Proposal of an act to be past, for restraining the expenses of apparel. s.sh. „ H
3795 Psalms of David in metre. 8°. (Lee) Edin., .
3796 —— (another edition) 12°. (Haz. i. 496) HS. of A. A.
— 3797 —— (*another edition*) 12°. pp. 1–71. [Amsterdam?] *Edin., Tyler.* B
— 3798 —— (*another edition*) 12°. pp. 3–72. [Amsterdam?] *Edin., Tyler.* B
3799 —— (another edition) 18°. (Lee) Edin., .
3800 —— (another edition) 32°. (Lea Wilson 264) HS. of A. A.
3801 Robins (Thos.) Mans chief guide to salvation... 8°. Glasgow, Sanders.
— 3802 Sad and true relation of six seamen... s.sh. Glasgow, Sanders. A
— 3803 Short and easie method with the deists...[by Chas. Leslie] 8°. J. Reid. A
— 3804 Steuart (Walter). Disputatio juridica... 4°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A
— 3805 T. (J.) Merlinus Scotus his prognostication...1698. 8°. Watson. H
— 3806 Taylor (Th.) A threefold alphabet of...christian practice... 8°. Glasgow, Sanders. A
3807 Theses, Edin. Univ. [praes. H. Kennedy] s.sh. (Const. 7182) Edin., .
3808 To...his Majesties High Commissioner...petition of the...company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies...(July 22) s.sh. [Edin.]
— 3809 True narrative of the sufferings and relief of a young girle... 8°. Watson. A
— 3810 Two discourses concerning the affairs of Scotland...[And. Fletcher] 8°. Edin. A
— 3811 Vindiciæ religionis christianæ. 8°. (for J. Wardlaw) J. Reid. A
3812 Wedderburn (Alex.) David's testament opened up...Fourty sermons... 8°. HS. of A. A.
— 3813 William III. Letter to the Parliament of Scot. (June 24) s.sh. [Edin., HS. of A. A.] S
— 3814 —— Speech to both houses of Parliament (July 5) s.sh. HS. of A. A. A

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— 3815 Abstract of a letter from...[New] Caledonia...(April 18) s.sh. J. Reid. A
— 3816 Account of the sufferings...of several French protestants... 8°. Edin. A
— 3817 Act of Commrs. of Supply, Edin., 28 April. Prices of victual. s.sh. HS. of A. A. A
— 3818 Act of P.C., 14 March. Anent this current Parliament. s.sh. HS. of A. A. A
— 3819 —— 23 March. Anent the pole money. s.sh. HS. of A. A. A
— 3820 Act of Town Council of Edin., 13 Dec. Anent women-servants in taverns, &c. s.sh. [1699. Edin., HS. of A. A.] S
— 3821 Acts (The principal) of the General Assembly...(Jan. 20) F°. Mosman. A
3822 Anderson (P. J.) In obitum...Magistri Jacobi Kirtoni... s.sh. [1699. Edin.?]

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— 3823 Answer to the...refutation of Dr Olyphant's defence. 8°. (for T. Carruthers) J. W[atson] A
3824 At a...Council-general of the Company...trading to Africa and the Indies ...6th day of February, 1699. s.sh. [Edin.]
3825 At a Council-general of the Company...30th March, 1699. s.sh. [Edin.]
3826 At a Council-general of the Company...18th day of October, 1699. s.sh. [Edin.]
3827 At a court of Directors of the Company...18th of April 1699. s.sh. [Edin.]
— 3828 Bellum medicinale; or, the papers written in defence of Dr Brown... 8°. Edin. A
— 3829 Blackwell (Isaac). A description of the province...of Darian... 4°. HS. of A. A. A
— 3830 Brown (And.) The epilogue to the five papers... 8°. J. Reid. A
— 3831 Buchanan (Geo.) Ecphrasis paraphraseos...in psalmos Davidis; ab Alexandro Julio...elaborata... 8°. (for J. Vallange) J. W[atson] A
— 3832 Caledonia. The declaration of the Council...Indian and African Company of Scotland... s.sh. Glasgow, Sanders. A
— 3833 Caledonia triumphans: A panegyrick to the King...[A. Pennecuik?] s.sh. HS. of A. A. A
— 3834 Cant (And.) A sermon...Gray-Friar-Church...(13 June 1638) 8°. For A. Henderson. B
— 3835 Catalogus...librorum...fratres D.D. Balfourios... 12°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A
— 3836 Council-General of the Indian and African Company's petition to His Majesty (Oct. 19. With H.M. answer, Nov. 2) s.sh. [Edin.?] A
3837 Countrey-mans rudiments...[by Lord Belhaven] 12°. HS. of A. A. A
— 3838 Couper (Wm.) Disputatio juridica... 4°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A
— 3839 Declaration of the Council... s.sh. (another edn. of no. 3832) Glasgow, Sanders. A
— 3840 Defence of the Scots settlement at Darien... 8°. Edin. A
— 3841 Douglas (George). Disputatio juridica... 4°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A
— 3842 Dundas (David). Disputatio juridica... 4°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A
3843 Edinburgh Gazette. No. 1 (Feb. 28–March 2) F°. J. Reid.
Nos. 2–3 (March 2–March 10) F°. Watson.
— Nos. 4–41 (March 10–July 17) F°. Watson. B
— Nos. 42–88 (July 17–Dec. 28) F°. J. Reid. B
— 3844 Elegie on...death, of...Captain George Melvil of Crescents-hall... s.sh. J. Reid. S
— 3845 Elphinstone (John). Disputatio juridica... 4°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A
— 3846 Emeris ( ) A panegyrick upon William III.... 4°. Watson. A
— 3847 Exact list of all the men, women, and boys that died on board the Indian and African Company's fleet... s.sh. Mosman. B
— 3848 Experienced market man and woman... 8°. Watson. B
— 3849 Express from the African and Indian Scots Company's fleet... s.sh. J. Reid. A
— 3850 Falconer (John). Disputatio juridica... 4°. Watson. A
— 3851 Forrester (Th.) The hierarchical bishops claim...tried... 4°. Watson. A
3852 Genealogy of the lairds of Ednem and Duntreth... 8°. Glasgow, Sanders.
— 3853 Golden Island or the Darian song...By a lady of honour. 8°. J. Reid. A
3854 Henry the Minstrel. Life of Sir William Wallace. (Laing iii. 2058) Glasgow [Sanders]
— 3855 History of the works of the learned... April–Nov. (8 nos.) 4°. (sold by J. Vallange) Watson.
— 3856 Humble address of the House of Commons to the King...[concerning popish priests and jesuits] s.sh. HS. of A. A. A

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— 3857 Humble address of the House of Commons to the King...[we will on all occasions stand by and assist your Majesty] s.sh. HS. of A. A. A
— 3858 Information for the New Colledge of Aberdeen... s.sh. [1699. Aberd., Forbes]
— 3859 Just and modest vindication of the Scots design...colony at Darien... 8°. [Edin. ?] A
— 3860 L. (J.) Calendarium lunæ perpetuum...[John Law] 4°. Glasgow, Sanders. A
— 3861 Law (Kentigern). Disputatio juridica, de legibus. 4°. Watson. A
— 3862 Leith (Patrick). Disputatio juridica, de furtis. 4°. Watson. A
— 3863 Letter from the Commission of the General Assembly...July 21, 1699, to the...Scots colony of Caledonia... 4°. Mosman. B
— 3864 —— (another edition) 4°. Glasgow, Sanders. A
— 3865 Letter giving a description of the Isthmus of Darian... 4°. For J. Mackie & J. Wardlaw. A
— 3866 Mackenzie (Sir G.) The laws...of Scotland in matters criminal...second edition... F°. (for Mr A. Symson) HS. of A. A. A
3867 Man (John). A calculation...eclipse of the sun...Sept. 13. F°. Edin., .
3868 —— Prognostication...for 1699...calculated for...Edinburgh... 12°. Edin., .
— 3869 Melius inquirendum...answer to Dr Olyphant...[by — Eizat]. 8°. For J. Vallange. A
— 3870 Memento mori, or a word in season...[by Jas. Clark]. 8°. HS. of A. A. A
— 3871 Memorial for the members...to represent this church at the ensuing General Assembly... 4°. [1699. Edin. ?] B
— 3872 Merry Andrew A prognostication for the year 1699... 8°. Watson. A
— 3873 Mitchel (John). The way to true honour and happiness... 8°. HS. of A. A. A
— 3874 Montgomery (Alex.) The cherrie and the slae. 8°. Edin. [HS. of A. A.]
3875 Ode made on the...safe arrival...of the Scottish collony at Darien. s.sh. Watson.
— 3876 Oliphant (Chas.) A short discourse...of vomiting in fevers... 8°. For T. Carruthers. A
3877 Overture for founding...bibliotheks in every paroch... 4°. [Edin. ?]
Proclamations (all by Privy Council, except 20 Sept. by Magistrates of Edinburgh):
— 3878 7 Feb. For a solemn national fast. s.sh. HS. of A. A. A
— 3879 23 Feb. Anent the excise after the first of March. s.sh. ,, A
— 3880 21 March. Adjourning the Parliament to June 14. s.sh. ,, A
— 3881 30 March. For re-establishing the staple-port at Camphire. s.sh. ,, A
— 3882 31 March. Anent prices of victual. s.sh. ,, A
— 3883 9 June. Adjourning the Parliament to Sept. 12. s.sh. ,, A
— 3884 9 June. Allowing the free transporting of victual... s.sh. ,, A
— 3885 23 June. Against exporting of wool... s.sh. ,, A
— 3886 31 Aug. For adjourning the Parliament. s.sh. ,, A
— 3887 15 Sept. Anent the poor... s.sh. ,, S
— 3888 15 Sept. Regulating several particulars anent the pole... s.sh. ,, A
— 3889 20 Sept. Anent fourty penny-pieces. s.sh. ,, A
— 3890 4 Nov. Adjourning the Parliament to March 5. s.sh. ,, A
— 3891 8 Nov. For a solemn national thanksgiving... s.sh. ,, S
— 3892 14 Dec. Discharging the export...of victual. s.sh. ,, A
— 3893 18 Dec. Anent petit[i]oning. s.sh. ,, S
— 3894 18 Dec. (another issue.) Anent petitioning. s.sh. ,, S

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— 3895 [Proclamations by the governors of Jamaica, Barbadoes, etc. prohibiting intercourse with the Darien colony, April 8–Sept. 5] Begins: By the Honourable Sir William Beeston Kt.... F°. Edin. A

— 3896 —— (another edition, p. 4 blank). F°. Edin. A

3897 [Programs for a master to the grammar school] (Ab.P., Last Notes 25) [Aberd., Forbes]

3898 Psalms in meeter. F°. (Lee) Edin., .

— 3899 —— of David in metre. Newly translated... 4°. HS. of A. A. B

3900 Recruits for Caledonia...their farewell to Old Scotland... s.sh. (Haz. ii. 545) Watson.

— 3901 Refutation of Dr. Olyphants defence... 8°. (for J. Vallange) J. W[atson] A

3902 Rudimenta grammatices, in usum juventutis Scoticæ. 12°. Edin., .

— 3903 S. (R.) Funeral sermon...Earl of Southeske...[by Robt. Scott]. 4°. Watson. A

— 3904 Scot (Wm.) Disputatio juridica... 4°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A

— 3905 Seasonable admonition...by the commission of the G. Assembly... 4°. Mosman. A

— 3906 Short account...of, the Isthmus of Darien... 4°. Sold by J. Vallange & J. Wardlaw. S

— 3907 Short catechism with the A, B, C... 8°. HS. of A. A. A

— 3908 Sibbald (Sir Robt.) Memoria Balfouriana... 8°. Heirs of A. Anderson. A

— 3909 Souligné (de). The political mischiefs of popery... 8°. Sold by J. Vallange. A

— 3910 Symson (M.) Ad florentissimam Scotiae societatem ad Indos et Afras negotiantem...carmen congratulatorium... s.sh. Heirs of A. Anderson. A

— 3911 Theses philosophicae praes. Alex. Moro (Marischal College). 4°. Aberd., Forbes. O

— 3912 Theses philosophicae...Gul. Scott praeses (Edin. Univ.) s.sh. Heirs of A. Anderson. E

— 3913 Theses philosophicae...praes. G. Carmichael (Glasgow Univ.) 4°. Glasgow, Sanders. A

— 3914 To all our generous...countrey-men...the humble representation of... Marischall Colledge of Aberdeen (June 2). s.sh. (Ab.P. 228) [Aberd., Forbes]

— 3915 Treatise of ruling elders & deacons... 18°. Mosman. C

— 3916 Vindication of our blessed Saviours genealogy... 8°. HS. of A. A. A

— 3917 William III. Speech to both houses of Parliament (Feb. 1). s.sh. HS. of A. A. A

— 3918 —— Speech to both houses of Parliament (May 4). s.sh. HS. of A. A. A

— 3919 —— Speech to both houses of Parliament (Nov. 16). s.sh. HS. of A. A. A

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PRINTERS, BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS.

EARLIEST DATES OF PRINTING IN SCOTTISH TOWNS.

EDINBURGH	1508	GLASGOW	1638
ST ANDREWS	1552	LEITH	1651
STIRLING	1571	CAMPBELTOWN	1685
ABERDEEN	1622	MAYBOLE	1694

I. TOPOGRAPHICAL LIST.

NOTE.—*The dates of the printers are those of the earliest and latest works noted.*

Aberdeen.

Raban, E.	1622—1649
Melvill, D., bookseller	1622—1633
Brown, J.	1650—1661
Stranghan, D.	1659
Miller, J., bookbinder	1660—1661
V., F.	1661
Forbes, J.	1662—1666
Forbes, J., yr.	1668—1704
Thomson, P., bookbinder	1698—1699

Campbeltown.

No. 2539 (without printer's name)	1685

Dundee.

No. 2393, 'to be sold in Dundee.'	1683

Edinburgh (printers only).

Chepman and Myllar	1508
Chepman, W.	1508—1510
Story, J.	1520?
Davidson, T.	1532?—1542
Scot, J.	1558?—1571
Lekpreuik, R.	1561—1571
(Second press)	1573—1582
Bassandyne, T.	1568—1578
Ross, J.	1574—1580
Arbuthnet, A.	1579—1584
Charteris, H.	1581—1599
Vautrollier, T.	1584—1585
Waldegrave, R.	1590—1603
Smyth, R.	1592—1602
Charteris, R.	1600—1610
Finlason, T.	1604—1628
Finlason's Heirs	1629—1630

Edinburgh—*continued.*

Hart, A.	1610—1621
Hart's Heirs	1622—1639
Hart, J.	1630—1631
Hart, Widow	1631
Raban, E.	1620
Wreittoun, J.	1624—1638
Young, R.	1633—1638
(Second press)	1641
Anderson, G.	1637—1638
Anderson's Heirs	1649—1653
Bryson, J.	1638—1642
Bryson, R.	1640—1645
Bryson's Heirs	1646
Bryson, R. and J.	1641
Young and Tyler	1641—1642
Tyler, E.	1642—1651
(Second press)	1660—1672
Lindesay, J.	1643—1645
Lithgow, G.	1647—1661
Anderson, A.	1653—1657
(Second press)	1661—1676
Anderson and his partners	1671—1675
Anderson's Heir	1676—1694
—— Heirs	1680—1700
—— Successors	1693—1694
—— Heirs and Successors	1694—1716
Higgins, C.	1655—1660
Society of Stationers	1660—1671
(Second period)	1689—1690
H., I.	1663
Swintoun, G., and Glen	1667—1674
Swintoun, G., alone	1669—1678

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Edinburgh—*continued.*

Glen and Trench	1671
Swintoun, G., and T. Brown	1671
Swintoun, G., Glen, and Brown	1671—1676
Brown, T., alone	1674—1678
Glen, J., alone	1675
Swintoun, J., alone	1675—1681
Brown, T., and J. Glen	1678
Brown, T., and J. Swintoun	1679
Cairns, J.	1680
Carron, W.	1680
Reid, J.	1680—1716?
S., J.	1680
Brown, Glen, and Weir	1681
Lindsay, D., alone	1681—1683
Lindsay and his partners	1682—1684
Solingen, J. van, alone	1682
Solingen and Colmar	1682—1685
Lindsay, Kniblo, Solingen & Colmar	1683
Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar	1684
Colmar, J., alone	1685
Colmar and Gunter	1685
Watson, J.	1686—1687
Bruce, P.	1687—1688
Mosman, G.	1690—1707
Watson, J., yr.	1695—1722

Glasgow.

Sanders, J., bookseller	1625—1642
Wilson, J., bookseller	1634—1635
Anderson, G.	1638—1647
Anderson's Heirs	1648
Neill, J., bookseller	1642—1645
Sandersone, R., bookseller	1654
Anderson, A.	1657—1661
Falconer, J., bookseller	1659—1662

Glasgow—*continued.*

Morison, J., bookseller	1659—1662
Paterson, M., bookseller	1659—1662
Bibliopolarum Typographeum	1661
Sanders, R.	1661—1694
Andrew, J., bookseller	1676
Brown, G., bookseller	1676
Brown, J., bookseller	1676—1685
Dunlop, J., bookseller	1676
Reid, J., bookseller	1676
Scott, J., bookseller	1676
Stewart, R., bookseller	1676
Cunyngham, A.	c. 1680
Hepburn, A.	1689
Sanders, R., yr.	1695—1730
Dickie, W., bookseller	1695—1697
Wilson, J., bookbinder	1699

Leith.

Tyler, E.	1651—1652
[Higgins, C. (?)]	1652—1654

Maybole.

No. 3371 (without printer's name)	1694

Perth.

Lauder, W., bookbinder	1591

St Andrews.

Scot, J.	1552—1558?
Lekpreuik, R.	1572—1573
Raban, E.	1620—1622
Drennane, J., bookseller	1645
Dradoun, G., bookseller	1654

Stirling.

Lekpreuik, R.	1571

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II. ALPHABETICAL LIST.

Academiae Typographus, Edinburgh. 1697
See no. 3655; printed by the Heirs and Successors of A. Anderson (*q.v.*).

Aitken, William, bookbinder. 1687
Edinburgh. Named cautioner in the confirmation of Gideon Shaw's will. [Bann. Misc. ii. 294.]

Alexander, bookseller. 1536
A letter from Alesius, at that time in London, was 'sent by his countryman Alexander a bookseller, to Æpinus at Whitsuntide,' 1536. [Letters & Papers. Henry VIII., Vol. xi. 79.]

Alexander, James, bookseller. 1681
No. 2316 bears the imprint 'Edinburgh, Printed for James Alexander. 1681.'

Allan, Robert, bookseller. 1695–96
Edinburgh, 'at his shop over foregainst the Court of Guard.' Nos. 3453, 3577 in the List.

Anderson, Andrew, printer. 1653–†1676
Edinburgh, 1653–57.
Glasgow, 1657–61.
Edinburgh, 1661–76, 'his House, on the north side of the Cross.'
Son of G. Anderson (*q.v.*). Succeeded Heirs of G. Anderson in 1653. Removed to Glasgow about July 1657, by invitation of the Town Council, who offered him a yearly pension of 100 marks. Returned to Edinburgh in the summer of 1661, and on 10 June 1663 was appointed printer to the town and college, in place of G. Lithgow, deceased. It is probable that, like his Heir, he had accommodation for his printing office within the college. In 1671 obtained gift of king's printer for 41 years, and took into partnership in this gift G. Swintoun, J. Glen, T. Brown, and D. Trench (*see* Anderson, A., and his partners). Died in June 1676. Wife, Agnes Campbell (*see* Mrs. Anderson); son, James (*q.v.*). Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 282) names several booksellers among the debtors. For broadside elegy on him (omitted from the List), *see* EBS. i. 8. 5. Succeeded by Heir of A. Anderson. A considerable portion of his type and ornaments had been in use in Edinburgh by a succession of previous presses, and are in a much worn condition. His productions, and those of his successors, are among the poorest and most slovenly that proceeded from the Scottish press. 93 entries in the List, 1653–76. [Watson 11. Chalmers 100. Lee 116; App. xxiv, xxvii, lvii, lviii. Burgh Records Soc.: Glasgow 1632–62, pp. 348, 371, 372, 378, 463, 469. EBS. i. 8. 5.]
See also the three following entries.

Anderson, A., and his partners, printers. 1671–75
Edinburgh. This is the copartnery of Andrew Anderson with G. Swintoun, J. Glen, T. Brown, and D. Trench, in the gift of king's printer which Anderson obtained in 1671. They printed under the style of 'His Majesties Printers' 1672–75, and 'Andrew Anderson and his partners' 1675. Watson (p. 12) says that on Anderson's death (1676), 'After printing of one small bible by the Widow and Partners in company, they disagreed; the Booksellers apprehending themselves to be wrong'd...all of them sold off their shares of the house and gift to Mr Anderson's widow, except George Swinton.' 19 entries in the List, 1672–75. [Lee, App. xxiv, xxvii. Ab.P. xlvi.]
See also Trench, David.

Anderson, Heir of A., printer. 1676–1694
Anderson, Heirs of A. 1680–1700
Anderson, Successors of A. 1693–1694
Anderson, Heirs & Successors of A. (1690?) 1694–1716
Edinburgh, 'his house, over-against the north-side of the Cross'; 'at the Printing House in Edinburgh Colledge' (1693).
After the death of A. Anderson (*q.v.*) in 1676, his widow (*see* Mrs. Anderson) conducted the business in conjunction with, or on behalf of, his son and heir, James (*q.v.*), under the above styles, and continued to exercise the offices of king's printer, and printer to the town and college. Mrs. Anderson came into frequent conflict with the other printers and booksellers in her vigorous and oppressive endeavours to enforce the monopoly conferred by the gift as king's printer (*see* Lindsay and his partners; J. Reid; R. Sanders; J. Watson, yr.). In 1690 she made an unsuccessful attempt, in opposition to Mosman, to obtain the appointment of printer to the General Assembly, but in 1712 succeeded Mosman in this office (*see* no. 3100 in the List). 960 entries in the List: Heir (660) 1676–94; Heirs (36) 1680–82, 1694–99

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Successors (10) 1693–94; Heirs & Successors (254) 1690, 1694–99. No. 2703 was also from this press.
[Watson 12. Chalmers 100. Lee 149, 159, 167, etc.; App. xxv, xxvi, xxix. Spott. Misc. i. 305. Fountainhall. Ab.P. lii. EBS. i. 2. An Historical Relation of the late Gen. Assembly. Lond., 1691. p.60.]

Anderson, Mrs., printer. 1676–†1716
Edinburgh. Agnes Campbell, wife of A. Anderson (*q.v.*). After her husband's death in 1676, she conducted the business (*see* Heir of A. Anderson). By November 1681 she had married Patrick Telfair, a merchant in Edinburgh. Died 24 July 1716. Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 284) names as one of the executors 'Mr John Campbell, corrector of the said defunct her press.' No. 2299 in the List has the imprint 'Printed by the Relict of Andrew Anderson, Printeress to his most Sacred Majesty.' [Watson 12. Fountainhall i. 337. Ab.P. lii. EBS. i. 2.]

Anderson, George, printer. 1637–†1647
Edinburgh, 'in King James his College,' 1637–38.
Glasgow, 'in Hutshisons Hospitall,' in the Trongate, 1638–47.
Commenced printing in Edinburgh in 1637. In the autumn of 1638 removed to Glasgow, apparently by invitation of the Town Council, and was the first printer there. Died in 1647, and was succeeded by the Heirs of G. Anderson. Son, Andrew Anderson (*q.v.*). He seems to have acquired a considerable part of Young's type and ornaments when the latter gave up his Edinburgh office in 1638; these include several formerly used by Waldegrave and Finlason, among them Ross' two devices. 34 entries in the List, 1637–47. [M'Ure, 368. Burgh Records Soc.: Glasgow vols. Wm. Stewart: Early Glasgow Printers (*Glasgow Herald*, 11. iv. 03).]

Anderson, Heirs of G., printers. 1648–53
Glasgow, 1648.
Edinburgh, 1649–53.
On the death of George Anderson in 1647 the Town Council of Glasgow agreed to continue his subsidy to his widow and children so long as they should carry on printing in the city, but in 1649 they had removed to Edinburgh, and in 1653 were succeeded by Andrew Anderson. In imprint of no. 1440 they are styled 'Academiae Edinburgenae Typographi.' Printed for R. Brown, Company of Stationers, A. Wilson. 16 entries in the List, 1648–53. [*See* Anderson, G.]

Anderson, James, printer. 1676
Edinburgh. Son and heir of A. Anderson.
See Anderson, Heir of A.

Anderson, James, stationer. c. 1679
Edinburgh. Will registered 1 July 1679. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Andrew, John, bookseller. c. 1676
Glasgow. Named among the debtors in Andrew Anderson's inventory (1676). The 'John Androw, in Glasgow,' mentioned in Lithgow's inventory (1662) may be the same. The will of Bessie Sheills, his widow, was registered 27 Dec. 1689. [Bann. Misc. ii. 283, 280.]

Androwes, 'a Scottishman,' mentioned as Vautrollier's servant, in London. 1583. [Huguenot Soc. x. ii. 355.]

Arbuthnet, Alex., printer. (1574:) 1579–†1585
Edinburgh, 'dwelling at ye Kirk of Feild.'
In 1574-5 undertook, with Bassandyne, the printing of the first bible in Scotland (no. 154). Appointed king's printer, 24 Aug. 1579. Died 1 Sept. 1585. Wife, Agnes Pennycuike; children, Alesone, Agnes, Thomas, George, and John. Device (2 sizes): 'Pro lege rege et grege.' Initial letters afterwards used by Waldegrave, and then by Finlason, who also used the smaller device and other ornaments. 6 entries in the List, 1579-84. [DE. 312.]

Arisone, Andrew, printer. 1600
Edinburgh. Witness to baptism of a daughter of Patrick Johnstoun (*q.v.*). [*Scottish Antiquary*, v. 90.] Possibly the same as Andro Aysoun (*q.v.*).

Auld, William, bookbinder. 1684
Edinburgh. Named cautioner in the confirmation of the will of John Calderwood (*q.v.*). [Bann. Misc. ii. 292.]

Aysoun, Andro, printer. 1593
Edinburgh. Catherine Norwell, wife of Robert Smyth (*q.v.*), left 'to Andro Aysoun, prentar, thrie merkis.' Aysoun may have been one of Smyth's workmen, and was possibly the same as And. Arisone (*q.v.*). [DE. 479.]

B., P., Enginier. *See* Bruce, Peter.

Bassandyne, Thomas, printer. (1564:) 1568 (?)–†1577
Edinburgh, 'in the Nether Bow on the south side of the gait.'
Said to have worked in Paris and Leyden before commencing business in Edinburgh. In March 1564 John Scot's confiscated 'irnis' were delivered to Thomas Bassenden by order of the town council of Edinburgh. It seems probable that Bassandyne did not begin to print until 1571-2, and that Scot printed

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for him before that date. In 1574-5 undertook, with Arbuthnet, the printing of a folio edition of the bible (no. 154). Died 18 Oct. 1577. One child, Aleson. His widow, Catherine Norwell, afterwards married Robert Smyth (*q.v.*). Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 191 and DE. 292) mentions 350 different works. Device: John Crespin's anchor with initials T B. 10 entries in the List, 1568-78. [DE. 273. EBS. i. 15, 17, 22.]
See also Kerknett, Salomon.

Beiglie, Mrs, bookseller. 1696
Edinburgh, 'in the Parliament Closs.'
One entry in the List, no. 3565.

Bell, James, stationer. 1676
Edinburgh. Named cautioner in confirmation of A. Anderson's will, 1676. [Bann. Misc. ii. 284.]

Bibliopolarum Typographeum, Glasgow. 1661
See no. 1720. Probably printed by Sanders.

Bowter, Robert, stationer. c. 1687
'Stationer in London.' Will registered in Edinburgh, 22 July 1687. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Brisbane, William, printer. c. 1670
Edinburgh. Will registered, 28 July 1670. [Bann. Misc. ii. 295.]

Brown, George, bookseller. 1676
Glasgow. Named among the debtors in Andrew Anderson's inventory (1676). The 'George Browne in Glasgow,' mentioned in Lithgow's inventory (1662) may be the same person. [Bann. Misc. ii. 283, 280.]

Brown, James, bookbinder. 1598
Edinburgh. Witness to a baptism, 8 Dec. 1598. [*Scottish Antiquary*, v. 90.]

Brown, James, printer. 1650–†1661
Aberdeen. Son of Wm. Brown, minister of Innernochtie. Succeeded Raban in 1650, occupying the same house, and was appointed printer to the Town and the University. His wife, Agnes Rutherford, survived him. Died, July 1661. Succeeded by John Forbes. 48 entries in the List, 1650-61. [Ab.P.]
See also Stranghan, David.

Brown, James, bookseller. 1676–85
Glasgow. Named among the debtors in Andrew Anderson's inventory (1676). The 'James Browne,' Glasgow, in Lithgow's inventory (1662) may be the same. One entry in the List, no. 2566. [Bann. Misc. ii. 283, 280.]

Brown, John, printer. 1593
Edinburgh. Catherine Norwell, wife of Robert Smyth (*q.v.*), left 'to John Broun, prentar, v merkis.' Brown may have been one of Smyth's workmen. [DE. 479.]

Brown, Robert, stationer. 1649–85 (?)
Edinburgh, 'at the sign of the Sun, on the north-side of the street, over against the Cross.'
Probably the 'Robert Browne, my prenteiss' to whom Robert Crombie (*q.v.*) in 1645 left his 'best stand of cloaths.' Books bought from him: *see* Fountainhall's Journals, App. 1 and 2 (Scot. Hist. Soc. xxxvi). Served on the jury at Major Weir's trial, April 1670. One of the six booksellers who in 1671 successfully appealed to the Privy Council against Anderson's attempted enforcement of his monopoly (Lee, App. xxiv.). Will registered 7 May 1685 (Bann. Misc. ii. 296). 13 entries in the List, 1649–69; some printed by A. Anderson, Heirs of G. Anderson, C. Higgins.
See also Swintoun (G.) and R. Brown.

Brown, Thomas, printer and bookseller. 1671–95
Edinburgh, 'at his shop, on the Plain-stones, over against the Stone-shop.'
A Thomas Brown appears among the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662. Probably one of the booksellers who in 1671 acquired the printing-house of the Society of Stationers (*q.v.*). A partner in A. Anderson's gift as king's printer, 1671. In virtue of this partnership Brown styled himself 'one of His Majesties printers,' and his name as printer appears alone in books from 1674 to 1678, and in partnership with others from 1671 to 1681; but from 1687, books bearing his name are printed for, and not by, him. Books bought from him, 1673–77: *see* Fountainhall's Journals, App. 1 and 2 (Scot. Hist. Soc. xxxvi.). 17 entries in the List, 1671–8, 1687–8, 1695 (no. 3453).
See also the next four entries; Anderson (A.) and his partners; Swintoun (G.) and Th. Brown; Swintoun (G.), J. Glen, and Th. Brown.

Brown, Th., and J. Glen, printers. 1678
Edinburgh. One entry in the List, no. 2134.

Brown, Th., J. Glen, and J. Weir. 1681
Edinburgh. One entry in the List, no. 2305.

Brown, Th., G. Swintoun, and J. Glen.
See Swintoun, Glen, and Brown.

Brown, Th., and J. Swintoun, printers. 1679
Edinburgh. Two entries in the List, 1679.

Bruce, Peter, printer. 1687–88
Holy-Rood-House.
A foreigner who from 1674 onwards was engaged in engineering and other enterprises (including the manu-

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facture of paper and playing cards) in Scotland. In October 1687 he took over James Watson's press in Holyrood Palace, and in December of the same year was appointed royal printer in succession to him. His printing house was wrecked by the mob which broke into Holyrood on 10 Dec. 1688, and Bruce himself was imprisoned till June 1689. Watson states that his printing materials were sold to the Society of Stationers. His paper mill at Restalrig was acquired by James Hamilton in 1690. The imprints of his books usually run: 'Holy-Rood-House, Printed by Mr P. B. Enginier, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, for his Houshold, Chappel, and Colledge.' 21 entries in the List, 1688 and no. 2927. Some of the Holyrood books of 1687 without printer's name were also probably printed by him. [EBS. vi. 88. Watson, 17. Lee, 146, App. lxxii.]

Bryson, James, printer. **1638-†1642**
Edinburgh, 'a little above the Kirk Style at the signe of the Golden Angel.'
A bookseller who commenced printing in 1639, in succession to the Heirs of A. Hart. His inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 259) shows that he rented his house from Hart's widow. Probably a relative of Robert Bryson (*q.v.*). Died in April 1642. From the inscription 'Empt. edinb. a vidua Jacobi Brysone 1644,' in a book in Salton Church Library it would seem that his widow continued the bookselling business. Device: headpiece with I.B. in centre; and many of Hart's ornaments. Some of his ornaments afterwards used by G. Lithgow and A. Anderson. 37 entries in the List, 1638-42.
See also Bryson, R. and J.

Bryson, Robert, printer. **(1637:) 1640-†1645**
Edinburgh, 'at the signe of Jonah.'
A bookseller who commenced printing in 1640. Apparently had some connection with R. Young (*q.v.*), a receipt for payment of copies of the Prayer Book of 1637 is signed by him and E. Tyler in April of that year (Baillie, i. 441), and he used some of Young's printing materials. His inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 263) discloses an extensive stock of books, and the list of debtors includes several booksellers, among them 'Mr Cruik and Mr Hope, buiksellars at Londone.' Wife, Isobel Herring; children, Samuel, Isobel, Helen. Died 1645. Ornaments: tail-piece with monogram RB, and several formerly in possession of Finlason and Young. 36 entries in the List, 1640-45. [Spott. Misc. i. 301.]
See also the next two entries, and Lithgow, G.

Bryson, Heirs of R., Edinburgh. **1646**
Imprint of no. 1241, 'Edinburgi, Excudebant Hæredes Roberti Brison. 1646.'

Bryson, R. and J., printers. **1641**
Edinburgh. Some official papers were printed (apparently by Robert Bryson) in their joint names in 1641, and at the end of that year or in 1642 they petitioned unsuccessfully to have the recent appointment of Young and Tyler (*q.v.*) as king's printers set aside in favour of themselves. 6 entries in the List, 1641. [Spott. Misc. i. 297.]

Burdon, John, bookseller. **1622**
'Solde in Edinburgh, by John Burdon, at his Shoppe, beside the Trone, on the South side of the Streete.' From colophon of no. 583, printed by Raban. The will of John Burdon, merchant, burgess of Edinburgh, was registered 1 Feb. 1641.

Cairns, John, printer and bookseller. **1671-1680 (?)**
Edinburgh, 'at the lower entry to the Parliament Yard.'
One of the six booksellers who petitioned the Privy Council against A. Anderson's monopoly in 1671 (Lee, App. xxiv.). Watson, p. 14, says that Cairns (who had now Mr Hyslop's printing-house) was employed by Sir Thomas Murray to print his digest of the Acts of Parliament (no 2243), and that he brought Dutch workmen (J. van Solingen and J. Colmar) and materials from Holland for that purpose. Shortly after this Cairns died (1680-1), and his printing house passed to David Lindsay and his partners (*q.v.*). 6 entries in the List, 1676-80. No. 2221 'Printed by John Cairnes for Gideon Shaw' (Haz. i. 347). [Calderwood, viii. 6.]

Calderwood, John, stationer. **†1682**
Edinburgh. Wife, Christian Auld. Died 1682. Wm. Auld (*q.v.*) named cautioner in confirmation of will. The John Calderwood who appears among the debtors in A. Anderson's inventory, 1676, may be the same. [Bann. Misc. ii. 289, 283.]

[Calderwood, John, Edinburgh.] **1685**
See no. 2608. This imprint is fictitious; the book was probably printed at Rotterdam or Amsterdam.

Campbell, Agnes. *See* Anderson, Mrs.

Carron, Wm., printer. **1680**
Edinburgh. Joined Wm. Hislop (*q.v.*) when he set up. 3 entries in the List, 1680. [Watson, 11.]

Carruthers, Thomas, bookseller. **1695-1700**
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Close.
4 entries in the List, nos. 3454, 3589, 3823, 3876.

Cathkin, Edward, bookseller. **1585-†1601**
Edinburgh. In 1585 fled to England with his brother James (*q.v.*) to escape the consequences of religious disturbances, and afterwards in frequent trouble on the

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same account. One of the seven complainers in 1592 against John Norton (*q.v.*). When Norton gave up his Edinburgh business (c. 1596), Cathkin and A. Hart bought his stock of books, and took over the debts. Closely connected with Hart in business matters, and apparently related to him by marriage. Wife, Jonet Hart; children, John, Eliazer, Bathea. Died 9 March 1601. Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 229) names Hart among debtors, and Norton among creditors. [EBS. i. 12. 2. Lee, App. lxxi. Calderwood iv. 351; v. 520, 535.]

Cathkin, James, bookseller. (1585:) ? 1601–†1631
Edinburgh. Brother of Edward Cathkin (*q.v.*), and apparently related by marriage to R. Lawson (*q.v.*); in 1593 was stated to be 34 years of age. 'A worker of mariken leather,' who afterwards became a bookseller, possibly on the death of his brother in 1601. In partnership with A. Hart in printing about 1613. His account of his examination by the King about the printing of Calderwood's tract, 'Perth Assembly,' and his imprisonment in London in June 1619, is printed in Bann. Misc. i. Died 30 Sept. 1631. Among the creditors named in his inventory are Robert Allot and Godfrey Edmonsone, stationers in London, and 'Robert Crumby, servand, keiper of his buith.' His wife, Jonet Mayne (*q.v.*), survived him, and continued the business. [Bann. Misc. i. 199; ii. 249. Calderwood. P.C. Reg. x, xi, xii. EBS. i. 12. 4.]

Chalmers, Andrew, bookseller. 1688–91
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Close.
In June 1688 had in stock 221 copies of the Irish psalm book (Note by Rev. Robert Kirk. EBS. vi. 8). 3 entries in the List, nos. 3138, 3161, 3201.

Charteris, Henry, printer and bookseller. 1568–†1599
Edinburgh, 'his buith, on the north syde of the gait, abone the Throne' (High Street).
Books printed for him by Scot, 1568–71; Lekpreuik, 1570–1; Vautrollier, 1577–8; Ross, 1574–80. Acquired Ross' plant, and commenced printing 1580–1. Died 29 Aug. 1599. Children: Henry (afterwards Principal of Edin. Univ.), Robert (who succeeded to the business), John, Thomas, Marioun, and Margaret. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 223, and DE. 352. Device: 'Justitia Religio' with initials H C, and Ross' device. 40 entries in the List, 1568–99. [DE. 348. EBS. i. 15. P.C. Reg. ix. 451.]

Charteris, Heirs of Henry. 1601
Edinburgh. 3 entries in the List, 1601. Imprint of no. 345: 'At Dort Imprinted by Isaac Canin, at the expenses of the aires of Henrie Charteris, and Andrew Hart, in Edinburgh. Anno 1601. Cum Privilegio Regali.'

Charteris, Robert, printer. 1599–1610
Edinburgh, 'on the north side of the street, fernent the Salt Trone'; 'his buith at the west side of Auld Provosts closehead on the north side of the Gate, ane lytill above the Salt-trone.'
Son and successor of Henry Charteris (*q.v.*). Appointed king's printer 8 Dec. 1603. Put to the horn for debt, Aug. 1609, and Finlason appointed king's printer in his place, Aug. 1612. Inventory of his wife, Margaret Wallace (died 1 Feb. 1603), printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 235, and DE. 491. Henry Charteris's device. Succeeded by Andro Hart. 38 entries in the List, 1600–10. [DE. 490. EBS. i. 15. Lee, App. xiv.]

Charteris, Heirs of Robert. 1628
No. 690 bears the imprint: 'Printed at Edenborough in Scotland, 1628. By the Heyres of Robert Charteris.' It is not Scottish printing.

Chepman, David, bookbinder. 1539
Edinburgh. Son and heir of Walter Chepman (*q.v.*). Merchant in Edinburgh. In March 1539 the king's treasurer paid him ten shillings scots for 'binding and laying about with gold the queen's matin buke.' [DE. 21.]

Chepman, Walter, printer. (1494:) 1507–†1528–9
Edinburgh, in the Southgait (now Cowgate), at the foot of Blackfriars Wynd.
A merchant burgess of Edinburgh. Transactions with Andrew Halyburton in 1494 (Ledger of A. H., p. 11). In 1508, with Androw Myllar, set up the first printing press in Scotland. Died between Sept. 1528 and April 1529. First wife, Margaret Kerkettle; second wife, Agnes Cockburne; son and heir, David Chepman (*q.v.*). Device: tree bearing shield with monogram WC., on scroll at foot 'walterus chepman.' 2 books in the List, 1508–10. [DE. ch. 7–10.]
See also next entry.

Chepman, W., and A. Myllar, printers. 1507–8
Edinburgh, in the Southgait (now Cowgate), at the foot of Blackfriars Wynd.
The first printing press in Scotland. Set up under patent granted by James IV., 15 Sept. 1507. 10 entries in the List, 1508; earliest dated imprint 4 April 1508 (no. 4). [DE. ch. 2–8.]
See also Chepman, Walter; Myllar, Androw.

Colmar, John, printer. 1680–85
Edinburgh. One of the Dutch workmen brought over by John Cairns (*q.v.*) about 1680. Printed no. 2565 in his own name. For books printed in partnership with others see: Colmar and Gunter;

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Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar; Lindsay, Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar; Solingen and Colmar.
See also Lindsay, D., and his partners.

Colmar, J., and L. Gunter, printers. 1685
Edinburgh, 'at Heriot's-Bridge,' in the Grassmarket. One entry in the List, no. 2567.
See also Lindsay, D., and his partners.

Cowper, John, Edinburgh. c. 1582
Servant to Vautrollier (*q.v.*), and apparently in charge of his bookselling business in Edinburgh. [DE. 349.]

Crombie, Robert, bookseller. †1645
Edinburgh. Probably the 'Robert Crumby, servand, keiper of his buith,' named, in 1631, in the inventory of James Cathkin (*q.v.*). Apprentice, Robert Brown (*q.v.*). Wife, Margaret Lawson; children, Richard and John. Died, Aug. or Sept. 1645. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 270.

Cunyngham, Alex., printer. Before 1681
Glasgow. Will registered 25 Feb. 1681. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Davidson, Thomas, printer. 1532(?)–1542
Edinburgh, in the High Street, 'abone the nether bow, on the north syde of the gait'; 'fornens the frere wynd.'
'Prenter to the kingis nobyll grace' (Colophon of 'Croniklis'). Wife, Margaret Harlaw. Device: Shield on tree, with supporters; at foot 'Thomas Da.' Some of Peter Treveris's ornaments. Some of his materials passed to John Scot. 4 books in the List [1532]–1542. The Croniklis (no. 22) appears to be at least as early as 1540, as the copy in Innerpeffray Library has an inscription of that year. [DE. 105.]

Dick, Gilbert, bookseller. 1617–19
Edinburgh. Granted (1617–19) a monopoly of printing and selling the two catechisms approved by the Aberdeen General Assembly in 1616. A Gilbert Dick, merchant, burgess of Edinburgh, is mentioned in P.C. Reg. vi. 806 (1603) and ix. 291 (1611). The will of Alison Forman, relict of Gilbert Dik, merchant, burgess of Edinburgh, was registered 13 Nov. 1645. [P.C.Reg. xi. 30, 626, 643; xii. 77. Lee, Add. Mem. 72; App. xix, xx.]

Dickie, William, bookseller. 1695–97
Glasgow, in the Salt Market.
Three entries in the List, nos. 3452, 3506, 3667.

Dradoun, George, bookseller. 1654
St Andrews. Named as a debtor in inventory of Andrew Wilson (*q.v.*). [Bann. Misc. ii. 279.]

Drennane, John, bookseller. 1645
St Andrews. Named as a debtor in inventory of Robert Bryson (*q.v.*). [Bann. Misc. ii. 265.]

Dumbar, Andrew, bookseller. 1684
Edinburgh. Imprint of no. 2449: 'Aberdeen, Printed by John Forbes...And are to be sold by Andrew Dumbar Book-seller at the Tron-Kirk in Edinburgh.'
See also Jaffray, Wm.

Dunlop, James, bookseller. 1676–†1683?
Glasgow. Named among the debtors in inventory of A. Anderson (*q.v.*) in 1676. The James Dunlope, one of Lithgow's debtors in 1662, was probably the same. Will registered 22 Sept. 1683. [Scottish Record Soc., Index to Glasgow Wills. Bann. Misc. ii. 283, 280.]

Falconer, John, bookseller. 1659–62
Glasgow. *See* no. 1600. Named among the debtors in inventory of G. Lithgow (*q.v.*) in 1662. [Bann. Misc. ii. 280.]

Ferguson, Henry. 1683
Edinburgh. Imprint of no. 2433: ...'sold by Mr Henry Ferguson, Seed-Merchant, at the head of Black-Friar-Wynd, and at the Physical Garden by the Author'...

Ferrie, John, bookbinder. 1609
Edinburgh. Wife, Beatrix Weir. [P.C.Reg. viii. 373.]

Finlason, Thomas, printer. (1593:) 1604–†1627
Edinburgh, 'at Niddries Wynde heide.'
Son of James Finlason, bailie and treasurer of Dundee. Burgess of Dundee in 1593; merchant burgess of Edinburgh in 1601. Purchased in 1602 the privileges, stock, and plant of Robert Smyth (*q.v.*); and succeeded Waldegrave in 1604. Appointed king's printer, 17 June 1612. Second son, Walter (*q.v.*). Died in latter half of 1627. Succeeded by his Heirs. Devices, etc.: Arbuthnet's small device (altered) and initial letters; tail-pieces with monogram T. F.; and many of Waldegrave's ornaments. His type and blocks were afterwards used by R. Young, and from him passed to G. Anderson, and R. Bryson. 70 entries in the List, 1604–28. [EBS. i. 20. P.C. Reg. v–xi. Lee, App. xv, xvi. Wedderburn (Scot. Hist. Soc. 28.) p. xxv.]

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Finlason, Heirs of T., printers. 1629–30
Edinburgh. Successors to Thomas Finlason. Succeeded by Robert Young. 6 entries in the List, 1629–30.
See also Finlason, Walter.

Finlason, Walter, printer. 1628
Edinburgh. Second son of Thomas Finlason (*q.v.*). Appointed printer of Acts of Parl., etc. in succession to his father, 17 Jan. 1628. Nothing is known bearing his imprint, but he may have worked as Heirs of T. Finlason (*q.v.*). [EBS. i. 20. Lee, App. xxii.]

Forbes, John, stationer. 1656–†1675

Forbes, John, younger, printer. 1662–†1704
Aberdeen, 'above the Meal Market, at the Sign of the Town's Armes.' Succeeded James Brown, from whose widow they purchased his printing materials in 1661–2. Became printers to the Town and the University, and occupied the house formerly rented by Raban and by Brown. The elder Forbes died in November 1675, and the business was continued by the son. Another son, Alexander, became a minister. The younger Forbes married Margaret Cuthbert, who survived him; their children were Marjorie, Jean, and John. He died in 1704, and was succeeded by his widow. 120 entries in the List, 1662–99. See also no. 2063. [Ab.P. Fountainhall, ii. 501, 504.]

Frost, Francis, bookseller. 1509
Edinburgh. One of the 'merchandis' named in Chepman's complaint to the Privy Council in 1509 as importing books of Sarum use. [DE. 84.]

Frost, William, bookseller. 1509
Edinburgh. One of the 'merchandis' named in Chepman's complaint (*see* Frost, Francis).

Gibson, John, bookbinder. 1580–†1600
Edinburgh. John Ross (*q.v.*) at the time of his death (1580) owed Gibson ten shillings. Appointed bookbinder to the king in 1591. Acquired the printing rights of Gilbert Masterton (*q.v.*); and further privileges were conferred upon him, 20 June 1589 and 13 May 1590. In July 1599 obtained a licence for a psalm book which he had 'causit imprent within Middilburgh.' Died 26 Dec. 1600. Widow, Katherine Boyd, died July 1622. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 222. Privileges purchased by Finlason from James Gibson, his son and heir, in March 1606. [DE. 206, 349. EBS. i. 12. 2. Bann. Misc. ii. 206, 222. Lee, 48.]

Gibson, Thomas, bookseller. 1592
Edinburgh. One of the seven booksellers who in Feb. 1592 complained against John Norton for retailing books within the burgh. [Lee, App. lxxi.]

Glen, James, printer and bookseller. 1656–87
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Yard.
A James Glen appears among the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662. Probably one of the booksellers who in 1671 acquired the printing-house of the Society of Stationers (*q.v.*). A partner of A. Anderson in the privilege and appointment as king's printer, 1671. In virtue of this partnership Glen styled himself 'one of His Majesties printers,' and his name as printer (alone and in partnership) appears in books from 1667 to 1681. In 1687 he was ordered to be imprisoned for causing to be reprinted 'The Root of Romish Rites.' One entry in the List, 1675. [Fountainhall, ii. 565, 699, 830.]
See also Anderson (A.) and his partners; Brown (T.) and J. Glen; Brown (T.), J. Glen, and J. Weir (1681); Glen (J.) and D. Trench; Swintoun (G.) and J. Glen (1656-74); Swintoun (G.), J. Glen, and T. Brown.

Glen, J., and D. Trench, printers. 1671
Edinburgh. One entry in the List, no. 1923.

Gourlaw, Robert, bookbinder. †1585
Edinburgh. Wife, 'Issobell Haldin.' Died 6 Sept. 1585. Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 209) enumerates six pages of books. Debts owing to Th. Vautrollier, H. Charteris, Robert Smyth, and others.

Gray, James, bookseller. 1647
Edinburgh, 'at the upper side of the Great Kirk Stile.'
One entry in the List, no. 1271.

Gunter, Laurence, printer. 1685
Edinburgh. *See* Colmar, J., and L. Gunter.

H., I., printer. 1663
Edinburgh. One entry in the List, no. 1757.

Hagen, Francis van, bookbinder. 1604
[Edinburgh?] Named among the debtors in inventory of Jonet Mitchelhill, wife of Andro Hart (Bann. Misc. ii. 240).

Harrower, James, bookseller. †1600 [?]
Edinburgh. "In Vol. 67, May 10, 1654, is registered the testament dative of James Harrower, bookseller, burges of Edinburgh, 'quha deceist in the

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moneth of Fe. I^m vj^c ziers;' and in Vol. 68, August 4, 1654, that of Jeonet Patersone, his relict spous, 'quha deceist in the moneth of December 1651 zeirs.'" [Bann. Misc. ii. 274.]

Hart, Andro, bookseller, 1589-; printer, 1610-†1621
Edinburgh, 'on the North-side of the gate, a little beneathe the Crosse.'
Was also a bookbinder. In 1589 obtained, with John Norton, the privilege of importing books free of custom. With Edward Cathkin bought the stock of John Norton (*q.v.*) about 1596. Arrested and imprisoned in connection with the tumult in Edinburgh on Dec. 17, 1596. Books printed for him and Heirs of H. Charteris in 1601; for him and R. Lawson in 1608. In 1610 commenced printing, in succession to R. Charteris. About 1613 James Cathkin (*q.v.*) was in partnership with him. For note on his agreement with the king's printers in London in connection with the bible trade, *see* Arber, iv. 35. His servant, Alex. Wattir (*q.v.*). First wife, Jonet Mitchelhill, died 5 Nov. 1604; inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 237. Of three sons, only one, Samuel (*q.v.*), survived his mother. Second wife, Jonet Kene (*see* Widow Hart); children, John, Andrew, James, Margaret, Jonet, Elizabeth, Rachel. Died, December 1621. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 241. Succeeded by his Heirs. Ornaments: headpiece with heart monogram; head between cornucopiæ with A H; and many others. 120 entries in the List, 1601-22. Nos. 738, 759 (1630-1) also bear his name. [EBS. i. 12 (Mr Cowan's Monograph). P.C.Reg. iv, v, x, xi. Lee, App. xi. Calderwood v. 520,535; vii. 382. *Scottish Antiquary*, iv. 174.]
See also the four following entries.

Hart, Heirs of Andro, printers. 1622-39
Edinburgh. Hart's press was continued after his death by his wife and children till 1639, when it was taken over by James Bryson. Charteris's device used in no. 824. 52 entries in the List, 1622-39. [EBS. i. 12.]

Hart, John, printer. 1630-1
Edinburgh. Son of Andro Hart (*q.v.*). For note on his agreement with the king's printers in London in connection with the bible trade, *see* Arber, iv. 35. Died about 1639. 2 entries in the List, 1630-1. [EBS. i. 12.]

Hart, Samuel, bookseller. (1599:) c. 1621-1643
Edinburgh. Son of Andro Hart (*q.v.*). Baptised 7 Jan. 1599. Daughters, Katherine and Sibilla. Died about 1643. [EBS. i. 12. *Scottish Antiquary*, v. 90.]

Hart, Widow, printer and bookseller. 1621-†1642
Edinburgh. Jonet Kene, second wife of Andro Hart (*q.v.*). Opposed the passing of Young's gift as king's printer in 1632 (Spott. Misc. i. 298). Died 3 May 1642. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 257. One entry in the List, 1631. [EBS. i. 12.]
See also Heirs of A. Hart; J. Bryson.

Henderson, Alex., bookseller. 1692-99
Edinburgh, 'his shop in the upper end of the Locken-Booths.'
4 entries in the List, nos. 3236, 3344, 3453, 3834.

Hepburn, Andrew, printer. 1689
Glasgow. Probably a fictitious name. One entry in the List, no. 2902.

Heslop. *See* Hislop.

Higgins, Christopher, printer. 1652(?)-1660
[Leith, 1652-4?]
Edinburgh, 'in Hart's-Close over against the Trone-Church,' 1655-60.
Succeeded Evan Tyler, and printed for the government. According to Watson, 'Tyler made over his part of the forfeited gift to some Stationers at London, who sent down upon us Christopher Higgins and some English servants with him.' This was about 1652, and the Leith tracts of 1652-4 were probably printed by Higgins, but his name does not appear till 1655, in which year he was printing in Edinburgh. Though he printed in his own name, Watson's statement is probably correct, and he was succeeded by a Society of Stationers in 1660, in which year he seems to have either died or retired. 73 entries in the List, 1655-60. [Watson, 10.]
See also Stationers, Society of.

Hill, John, bookseller. †1652
Edinburgh. Wife, Bessie Myller; daughter, Marion, died 1654. Died in 1652. Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 275) includes debt to 'Androw Crook, Inglischman.'

His Majesties Printers. 1672-5
Edinburgh. This is Andrew Anderson and his Partners (*q.v.*). 17 entries in the List, 1672-75.

Hislop, Archibald, bookseller and printer. 1670-78
Edinburgh, 'in the Parliament-Yard at the Sign of the Bible.'
Watson (p. 11) says 'Archbald Hyslop, a bookseller, set up, taking in with him William Carron [*q.v.*] a very excellent workman, who advis'd Mr. Hyslop to bring new materials from Holland. They printed Thomas a Kempis very neatly, and some other small

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books; to which is prefix'd sometimes the name of the one, and sometimes the name of the other.' No book is known bearing Hislop's name as printer, but nos. 1911 and 2130 were printed for him. According to Watson (p. 14) the printing house passed into the hands of John Cairns (*q.v.*).
See also the next two entries.

Hislop, Archibald, bookbinder. c. 1679
Edinburgh. Will registered 10 July 1679. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Hislop, Archibald, bookbinder. c. 1697
Edinburgh. Will registered 8 June 1697. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Holy-Rood-House. *See* Watson, Jas.; Bruce, P.

Hutchison, Robt., bookseller. 1696
Edinburgh, 'at his Shop in the Head of the Colledge-Wind.'
One entry in the List, no. 3550.

Jaffray, George, printer. 1696–c.1710
Edinburgh. 'his Shop, at the Tron Church door' (1702); 'his Printing House within the Head of Peebles Wynd' (1703).
'In 1696 George Jaffray set up a small printing-house; it is now extinct.' (Watson, p. 18.) No books have been noted bearing Jaffray's name before 1700.

Jaffray, Wm., stationer. Before 1695
Edinburgh. Will registered 30 Dec. 1695; together with those of Margaret Walker, his relict, and Andrew Dunbar, her last husband. [Scottish Record Soc., Index to Edinburgh Testaments.]
See also Dumbar, A.

[**James, Jaques,** printer, Edinburgh.] 1574
Two entries in the List, 1574. These imprints are fictitious, the books are supposed to have been printed at Basle or Geneva. [DE. 512.]

Johnston, John, stationer. c. 1692
Edinburgh. Will registered 13 Jan 1693. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Johnston, Patrick, bookbinder. 1600
Edinburgh. Daughter, Margaret, baptised 17 Aug. 1600; witness And^r. Arisone, printer. [*Scottish Antiquary*, v. 90.]

Johnston, Wm., stationer. 1688
Edinburgh. One entry in the List, no. 2749.

Junius, R. *See* Young, Robert.

K. (J.), J. S., & J. C. *See* Kniblo, Solingen, & Colmar.

Kennedy, Alex. 1681
Nos. 2271, 2272, 2310, bear the imprint 'Printed for Alexander Kennedy, 1681,' and are probably Scottish.

Kerknett, Salomon, compositor. 1576–7
In the employ of Bassandyne (*q.v.*), who brought him from Magdeburg to work upon the bible. In 1576–7 he brought an action against Bassandyne for payment of wages. [DE. 286. P.C. Reg. ii. 582.]

Kirkton, Joshua, 'stationer in London.' c. 1679
Will registered in Edinburgh, 8 Feb. 1679. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Kniblo, Mr. **James,** printer. 1683-4
See Lindsay, D., and his partners.

Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar, printers. 1684
Edinburgh. Three entries in the List, 1684.
See also Lindsay, D., and his partners.

Knox, Mr. **Henry,** bookseller. (1641:) 1696–†1716
Edinburgh, in the Luckenbooths, 'è regione insigniorum domini Ross.'
Probably youngest son of William Knox (*q.v.*), baptised 9 May 1641; M.A. Edin. 1664; entered burgess and guild brother of Edin. 1678; minister of Bowden (transferred from Dunscore) about 1681, ejected by P.C. 1689. Died at Edinburgh, 27 Dec. 1716, in his 76th year. Two entries in the List, nos. 3585, 3586. [Scott's Fasti, ii. 579, 545.]

Knox, William, bookbinder. c. 1640
Edinburgh. Second son of Wm. Knox, minister of Cockpen (1592–1623), and a descendant of Wm. Knox, elder brother of the reformer. Three sons, James, minister of Bowden (†1680), Robert, and Henry (*q.v.*). [Scott's Fasti, i. 272; ii. 545.]

Lander, Wm., bookbinder. 1591
Perth. Mentioned in P. C. Reg. iv. 693.

Lawson, Richard, bookseller. 1608–†1622
Edinburgh. Had business relations with Finlason, Andro Hart, and James Cathkin, and was apparently a connection by marriage of the latter. In 1620 was ordered by the King to be banished to Aberdeen, but the sentence was not put into execution. Wife, Agnes Mayne, died, August 1651; children, James, Ewphame, Jonet, Agnes, Marioune, and Margaret. Died, September 1622. Inventory printed in Bann.

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Misc. iii. 199. Among the creditors are James Cathkin (*q.v.*), and John Bill in London. Two entries in the List, nos. 407, 422. [EBS. i. 12. 4. Bann. Misc. ii. 244, 267. P.C. Reg. x, xii. Calderwood vii. 348, 382, 434, 440-1, 518.]

Lawson, Thomas, bookseller. †1645
Edinburgh. Died 11 May 1645. Inventory states that 'His haill librarie and books withine his booth, being sold and roupeit, are estimat to the sowme of j^m IX^c and ffowrtie marks.' The list of debtors includes James, son of Richard Lawson (*q.v.*), and John Threipland (*q.v.*). Wife, Agnes Gray, died in July 1645. [Bann. Misc. ii. 267.]

Lekpreuik, Robert, printer. 1561–82
Edinburgh, at the Netherbow, 1561–71. Stirling, 1571. St Andrews, 1572–3. Edinburgh (at the Netherbow, 1581), 1573–82.
Appointed king's printer, 14 Jan. 156⅞. Imprisoned in Edinburgh, 1574– . Was also a bookbinder (DE. 205). Printed for Henry Charteris, 1570–1. Used Davidson's large block of the royal arms, and a woodcut formerly Scot's. 91 entries in the List, 1561–82. [DE. 198.]

Leslie, Henry, bookseller. 1677
Edinburgh, 'at the sign of the Blew Bible over against Blackfriars Wynde.'
One entry in the List, no. 2102.

Lesly, George, bookseller. 1678
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Yard.
One entry in the List, no. 2130.

Lindesay, James, printer. 1643–45
Edinburgh, 'sold at his dwelling house, on the South side of the Cow-gate a little above the Colledge winde.'
Appointed printer to Edinburgh University. Will registered 13 Dec. 1649. Probably died about 1646, as in that year the Heirs of R. Bryson printed the University Theses. Lithgow succeeded him as printer to the University on 5 July 1648. 6 entries in the List, 1643–5. [Bann. Misc. ii. 274. Chalmers, 100.]

Lindsay, David, printer. 1681–83
Edinburgh, in the Grassmarket at the foot of Heriot's Bridge.
Appointed one of the king's printers 23 Nov. 1682 (Lee, App. xxviii.). 9 entries in the List, 1681–3; the second part of no. 2422 also bears his name alone.
See also Lindsay, D., and his partners.

Lindsay, D., and his partners, printers. 1681–85
Edinburgh, in the Grassmarket at the foot of Heriot's Bridge.
Watson (p. 14) thus relates the history of this press, "Sir Thomas Murray of Glendoick, having carefully digested the Acts of Parliament...imploy'd John Cairns Bookseller in Edinburgh...and he brought Dutch workmen and materials from Holland for that purpose. The Dutch-men's names were Josuah van Solingen and Ian Colmar. Mr Cairns dying in a short time after they came here, the Dutch-men kept the house a-going, and printed the folio Acts of Parliament [no. 2243]...This printing-house, becoming at last the Dutch-men's in property; and Mrs Anderson endeavouring to stop their working by her gift; David Lindsay, merchant in Edinburgh, obtain'd a gift from King Charles II....and for his protecting them with his gift, they give him a share of their printing-house: he and they printed several books very neatly, under all their Names...And at last the Dutch-men purchased Mr Lindsay's gift, and bought back his share of the printing-house. These Dutch-men falling into very considerable debts by the purchasing of this printing-house, and the ill payment of most of their employers; James Watson [*q.v.*]...paid money for them...and they made over the printing-house to him"—and seem to have entered into his employ (EBS. vi. 85). The printing privilege prefixed to the Acts (no. 2243), renews to David Lindsay as undertaker and John Cairns as printer, the privilege granted to Sir Thomas Murray in 1679; it was confirmed by the Privy Council, 31 March 1681. 4 entries in the List, 1682–4. [Fountainhall, i. 337, ii. 804.]
Books were issued from this press under the following names:

1681–3.	Lindsay.
1682–4.	Lindsay and his partners.
1682.	Solingen.
1682–5.	Solingen and Colmar.
1683.	Lindsay, Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar.
1684.	Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar.
1685.	Colmar.
1685.	Colmar and Gunter.

See also under the above names.

Lindsay, Kniblo, Solingen, & Colmar. 1683
Edinburgh. 4 entries in the List, 1683.
See also Lindsay, D., and his partners.

Lithgow, Gideon, printer. 1645–†1662
Edinburgh. In 1645 named cautioner in the confirmation of will of R. Bryson (*q.v.*). Appointed printer to Edinburgh University, 5 July 1648, in succession to J. Lindesay. Wife, Isobel Harring, probably widow of R. Bryson. Died in December 1662. List of

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debtors in his inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 279) includes several booksellers. Some of his ornaments formerly in possession of Hart and J. Bryson, and afterwards used by A. Anderson. 44 entries in the List, 1647-61.

Lowes, Patrick, bookbinder. c. 1457
? Edinburgh. The binder of the Abbotsford manuscript of 'The Buke of Batailles.' A Patrick de Lowis, burgess of Edinburgh, was possessor of a tenement in the High Street between 1447 and 1466. [EBS. vi. 77. Scot. Text Soc. xliv.]

Lumisden, Chas., bookseller. 1678-1690?
Edinburgh. 'Mr. Lumisden's Shop in the Locken-Booths, over against Warriston's Land' (title of no. 3027). 'Bought the 15 of Aprill 1678 from Mr. Charles Lumsdean thir six books'...(Scot. Hist. Soc. xxxvi. 296). A Mr. Charles Lumsdean was cautioner for Solingen and Colmar (*q.v.*) in 1687 (Fountainhall, ii. 804).

Mackie, John, bookseller. 1691-1722?
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Close.
Will registered 13 April 1722.
Three entries in the List, nos. 3135, 3453, 3865.

[Mannenby, Leighe, printer, Edinburgh.] 1578
One entry in the List, no. 151. Nothing further is known of this printer. The imprint is probably fictitious. [EBS. i. 17. 12.]

Mason, Andro, printer. 1596
Edinburgh. 'Robert son of Andro Mason, printer,' baptised 30 Oct. 1596 (*Scottish Antiquary*, iv. 174).

Mason, John, bookseller. 1672
No. 1966 bears the imprint 'Edinburgh, Printed for John Mason, 1672.'

Masterton, Gilbert, bookseller. 1587
Edinburgh. Apparently a bookseller; David Laing's copy of 'The CL Psalms,' Lond., Vautrollier, 1587, had at the foot of the title, in manuscript imitation of Roman type, 'To be sauld at Gilbert Mastertonis in Edinburgh.' On 15 April 1587 he acquired from Mr. George Young, Archdeacon of St Andrews, the printing privilege which the latter had received in 1585; and Masterton in turn transferred this gift to John Gibson (*q.v.*). [Lee 48; App. xv. DE. 384, 481.]

Mayne, Janet, bookseller. †1639
Edinburgh. Widow of James Cathkin (*q.v.*). Died 30 April 1639. Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 253) enumerates among the debts, one 'to John Threipland [*q.v.*], servand to the defunct.'

Mein, James, bookseller. 1684-86
Edinburgh, 'on the North-side of the Street at the Cross.'
Two entries in the List, nos. 2462, 2667.

Melvill, David, bookseller. 1622-†1643
Aberdeen. Buried, Feb. 8, 1643. Son, Robert Melvill. 26 entries in the List, 1622-33; all printed by Raban (*q.v.*). [Ab.P.]

Menson, John, bookseller. 1671
Edinburgh. One of the six booksellers who in 1671 successfully appealed to the Privy Council against A. Anderson's attempted enforcement of his monopoly. [Lee, App. xxiv.]

Miller, James, bookbinder. 1660-1
[Aberdeen.] 'Item to James Miller bookbinder for binding off Mr Jon Paterson and Mr John Meingzes Sermons afoersaid 44 lb. 2s.' (Aberdeen Treasurer's Accounts, 1660-1.) [Ab.P. xxxvi.]

Miller, James, bookseller. 1665-72
Edinburgh, 'in the Cowgate, at the sign of S. John the Divine, at the foot of the Colledge-wynd' (1665); 'on the North-side of the street against the Crosse, at the Sign of S. John the Divine' (1671).
One of the six booksellers who in 1671 appealed against A. Anderson (*q.v.*). Will registered 2 Aug. 1672. Two entries in the List, nos. 1798, 1929. [Lee, App. xxiv. Bann. Misc. ii. 295.]

Miller, John, bookbinder. c. 1674
Edinburgh. Will registered 21 Jan. 1675. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Mond, Duncan, stationer. c. 1650
Edinburgh. 'Duncan Mond, stationer in Edinburgh, had a gift of King's printer conferr'd on him, which entirely cut off Tyler.' (Watson, 10.)

Monteath, John, printer. c. 1674
Edinburgh. Will registered 20 July 1674. [Bann. Misc. ii. 295.]

Morison, John, bookseller. 1659-62
Glasgow. One of the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662 (Bann. Misc. ii. 280). One entry in the List, no. 1600.

Mosman, George, bookseller, 1685- ; printer, 1690- †1707-8
Edinburgh, 'his shop on the South side of the Parliament Close'; printing office (1690) 'in Harts-Close over against the Trone-Church.'
In 1690 acquired the printing house of the Society of

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Stationers (*q.v.*) in which he had been a partner, and commenced printing on his own account. In November of the same year he was appointed printer to the Church of Scotland and her Assemblies, in spite of Mrs. Anderson's opposition. Died in 1707 or 1708. Survived by his widow, who printed the Acts of Assembly from 1708 to 1711. 73 entries in the List, 1685-99. Nos. 2531, 3117, printed by Reid; 2687 by Anderson's Heir; 3160 by Forbes, Aberdeen. [Watson, 17. No. 3129 in the List. Lee, 149, 168. An Historical Relation of the late Gen. Assembly. 4°. Lond., 1691. p. 60. Fountainhall, ii. 614.]

Moxon, James. 1689
Edinburgh. No. 2984 contains engraved plan with imprint, 'Edinburgh Printed and are to be sold by James Moxon At his House in Low Ord's Close at the Foot of the Cannongate.'

Myllar, Androw, bookseller and printer. 1503-08
A burgess of Edinburgh. Books printed for him by Pierre Violette of Rouen in 1505-6. In 1508, with Walter Chepman, set up the first printing press in Scotland. Device: a windmill. 2 entries in the List, 1505-6. [DE. ch. 2-8. EBS. i. 13. 2.]
See also Chepman, W., and A. Myllar.

[Nafeild, Jean, printer, Edinburgh.] 1587-89
Three entries in the List, 1587-89. These imprints are fictitious, the books were probably printed at Paris. [EBS. ii. 50, 59.]

Neill, John, bookseller. 1642-45
Glasgow. Named as a debtor in inventories of J. Bryson (1642) and R. Bryson (1645). The David Neill in Glasgow mentioned in Lithgow's inventory (1662) may be a successor. [Bann. Misc. ii. 262, 265, 280.]

Noble, Thomas, printer. 1686
In the employ of James Watson (*q.v.*). [EBS. vi. 85.]

Norton, John, stationer. 1587-1596?
Edinburgh. A London stationer who about 1587 set up a business in Edinburgh. In 1589 obtained, with Andro Hart, the privilege of importing books free of custom, and a further licence to the same effect, 25 June 1591. In February 1592 seven Edinburgh booksellers appealed to the Town Council against Norton and Edmond Wats, his servant, for usurping the liberty of the burgh by retailing books in 'ane oppin chalmer upoun the foregaitt,' and they were ordered to desist from selling 'in smallis.' Upon the death of Wats, about 1596, Norton gave up his Edinburgh business, and sold the books and debts to Edward Cathkin and A. Hart. His will was proved Jan. 12, 161⅗. [EBS. i. 12. 1-2. P.C. Reg. iv. 439. Lee, App. x, lxxi. Calderwood v. 77, 511. Plomer's Wills of English Printers, p. 45 (Bibliog. Soc. 1903).]

Ogston, Alex., stationer. 1685-88
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Close.
In 1688 he was threatened for selling anti-popish books, and in the same year Mrs. Anderson (*q.v.*) seized some octavo Bibles he had imported from London (Fountainhall, ii. 852, 866). Succeeded by Mrs. Ogston (*q.v.*). Five entries in the List, nos. 2605, 2636, 2685, 2729, 2749.

Ogston, Mrs., stationer. 1690-1737?
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Close.
The will of Martha Stevenson, relict of Alex. Ogston, bookseller in Edinburgh, was registered 20 Jan. 1738. 3 entries in the List, nos. 3138, 3168, 3453; no. 3060 also bears her name.

Paterson, Michael, bookseller. 1659-62
Glasgow. One of the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662 (Bann. Misc. ii. 280). One entry in the List, no. 1600.

Paterson, William, bookseller. 1662
Edinburgh. One of the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662 (Bann. Misc. ii. 280).

Pont, Mr. Zachary. 1590
On 28 Oct. 1590 a licence was granted by the Privy Council to Pont to be chief printer within the realm, but he is not known to have exercised the privilege. [Lee, App. ix.]

Pope, Walter, bookseller (?) 1683
Edinburgh. No. 2404 has imprint 'Sold by Walter Pope in Roxburghe Closse over against St Giles Steeple.'

Printers to the Kings...Majestie.
See Young, Robert.

Raban, Edward, printer. 1620-†1658
Edinburgh, 'at the Cowgate Port, at the signe of A B C,' 1620.
St. Andrews, 'at the signe of the A B C,' 1620-22. 'In the South-street of the Citie' (1620). 'Dwelling in the Kirke Wynde' (1622).

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Aberdeen, 'dwelling upon the Market-place, at the Townes Armes,' 1622–49. Had also a shop at the end of the Broad-gate, from 1643.

An Englishman. Printer to St. Andrews University. The first printer in Aberdeen; on his removal there in 1622, was appointed printer to the Town and the University. Printed for David Melvill (*q.v.*) 1622–33. Succeeded by James Brown in 1650. First wife, Jeanett Johnstoun (†Jan. 1627); second wife, Janet Ealhous, or Ailhous. Died, Nov.-Dec. 1658. Device: Aberdeen city arms. 177 entries in the List, 1620–49. [Ab. P.]

See also Burdon, John.

Ramsay, Patrick, printer. c. 1660–80

Edinburgh. Watson (pp. 10, 13) says that after the death of Higgins (*q.v.*) the Society of Stationers (*q.v.*) appointed Ramsay to be overseer of that house; and that about 1680 he set up with John Reid. No book has been found bearing Ramsay's name.

Reid, John, bookseller. 1676

Glasgow. One of the debtors in A. Anderson's inventory, 1676 (Bann. Misc. ii. 283).

Reid, John, printer. 1680–1716?

Edinburgh, 'in Bells wynd, at the head of the Court of Guard.'

Watson (p. 13) says that Reid set up with Patrick Ramsay (*q.v.*) about 1680. In Sept. 1683 Mrs. Anderson (*q.v.*) gave in a complaint against him to the Privy Council for setting up a printing house in contravention of her privilege; but the Council allowed Reid to print anything not in Tyler's gift, to the terms of which Mrs. Anderson's gift was restricted. In November of the same year Mrs. Anderson brought a further action against him for stealing types from her office. Will registered 11 May 1716. 95 entries in the List, 1680, 1683–99. [Fountainhall i. 453; ii. 465.]

See also Reid, John, younger.

Reid, John, younger, printer. c. 1699–1719

Edinburgh, in Liberton's Wynd.

Probably son of the preceding. Watson (p. 18) says that he set up about 1699, but no book of his bearing that date has been found. In 1721 a John Reid was printing in Pearson's Close; a printer of the same name was also at work in Edinburgh in 1744–8, and about the latter year Margaret Reid was printing in Horse Wynd.

Robertson, David, bookbinder. 1633–34

Edinburgh. Worked for M. Vautrollier, against whom, in Dec. 1633, he brought a complaint before the Privy Council for illegal caption. [P.C. Reg. 2nd Ser. v. 174, 177, 182, 572, 580.]

Ross, John, printer. 1574–†1580

Edinburgh. Was also a bookbinder. Printed for Henry Charteris, by whom he was succeeded. Died July 1580. Wife, Margaret Rowane; son, John. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. and DE. 329. Device (2 sizes): 'Vincet tandem veritas'; afterwards used by H. Charteris, Waldegrave, G. Anderson, A. Anderson, and Heirs & S. of A. Anderson, 1699 (no. 3874). 26 entries in the List, 1574–80. [DE. 327. EBS. i. 15, 17.]

Ross, Andro, bookseller. 1509

Edinburgh. One of the 'merchandis' named in Chepman's complaint (*see* Frost, Francis). [DE. 84.]

S., J., printer. 1680

Edinburgh. Possibly John Swintoun (*q.v.*). One entry in the List, no. 2233.

Sanders, James, bookseller. 1625–42

Glasgow. Sold a bible to the Cathedral authorities in 1625. One of the debtors in J. Bryson's inventory, 1642. [Bann. Misc. ii. 261. Wm. Stewart: Early Glasgow Printers (*Glasgow Herald*, 18. iv. 03).]

Sanders, Robert, printer. 1661–†1694

Glasgow. 'Printer to the Toun' (1662); 'Printer to the City and University' (1672); 'One of His Majesties Printers' (1683).

Nephew of William Sanders, Prof. of Mathematics in St. Andrews Univ. On 23 Sept. 1661 the Town Council of Glasgow granted him an annual subsidy of forty pounds Scots. One of the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662. Prosecuted by A. Anderson in 1671 and by his Heir in 1680 for infringement of their patent. About 1683 purchased George Swintoun's share of the gift as king's printer. In 1684 was interdicted by the Privy Council from pirating Forbes's Aberdeen almanacs. Died 12 July 1694 (Laing's Lindsay, iii. 294). The will of his widow, Bessie Corbet, was registered 26 Dec. 1706. Succeeded by his son, Robert (*q.v.*). 91 entries in the List, 1661–1694. [Wm. Stewart (*see* Sanders, James). Watson, 12. McUre, 368. Lee, 120, 131; App. xxiv, xxvi. Spott. Misc. i. 305. Burgh Records Soc.: Glasgow, 1630–62, pp. 462, 469. Ab. P. lii, lv. Fountainhall, i. 311; ii. 501.]

See also Bibliopolarum Typographeum.

Sanders, Robert, younger, printer. 1695–†1730

Glasgow, 'his shop a little above the Grammar School Wynd' (1714); 'his shop a little below Gibson's Wynd' (1714, 1720–7); 'his house in the Salt Mercat a little below the Well' (1718).

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Son and successor of the preceding. Usually designated 'of Auldhouse.' One of his Majesties printers. Printer to the City and University. Died Jan. 1730. 41 entries in the List, 1695–99. [Wm. Stewart: Early Glasgow Printers (*Glasgow Herald*, 25. iv. 04). Watson, 13. McUre, 368. Spott. Misc. i. 306. Wodrow: Analecta iv. 102.]

Sandersone, Robert, bookseller. 1654
Glasgow. One of the debtors in Andrew Wilson's inventory, 1654. [Bann. Misc. ii. 278.]

Schaw. *See* Shaw.

Scot, John, printer. 1552–71
St. Andrews and Edinburgh. In June 1539 a John Scot, printer, obtained a grant of part of a house on the north side of the Cowgate, at the foot of Borthwick's Close, Edinburgh. Was probably in Dundee in 1547. Printed in St. Andrews from 1552 till about 1558, when he moved to Edinburgh. Imprisoned by the magistrates of Edinburgh in August 1562. His printing plant, then impounded, was on 21 March 1564 delivered to Thomas Bassenden, but was apparently in Scot's hands again by 1568. Printed for Henry Charteris, 1568–71, and probably for Bassandyne (*q.v.*). Device: Hercules and Centaur. Possessed some of Davidson's materials; one of his woodcuts afterwards used by Lekpreuik. 15 entries in the List, 1552–71. [DE. 150. EBS. i. 17.]

Scot, Walter, goldsmith. 1691
Edinburgh. The title card of no. 3136 has the imprint, 'Phylarcharum Scotorum Gentilicia insigna illustriũ a Gualtero Scot Aurifice Chartis lusoriis Esspressa Sculpsit Edinburgi Anno Dom. CIↃ.IC.XCI' [1691]. A Walter Scott, goldsmith of Edinburgh, was admitted into the fraternity of his craft in 1686. [Lady C. Schreiber: Playing Cards. 1892. i. 11.]

Scott, James, bookseller. 1676
Glasgow. One of the debtors in Andrew Anderson's inventory, 1676. [Bann. Misc. ii. 283.]

Shaw, Gideon, stationer. 1670–†1687
Edinburgh, in the Parliament Close at the sign of the Blue Bible.
Served on the jury at Major Weir's trial in April 1670. One of the six booksellers who in 1671 successfully appealed against A. Anderson's monopoly. Wife, Marion Marshell; son, William. Died in 1687. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 292; R. Aitken (*q.v.*), cautioner. 6 entries in the List, nos. 2013, 2125 ('Typis Gideonis Shaw Bibliopolae'), 2198, 2221, 2333, 2430. [Ravillac Redivivus, Lond., 1678, p. 63. Lee, App. xxiv. EBS. vi. 8.]

Simpson, James, bookbinder. 1670
Edinburgh. His wife Anne was one of the witnesses at Major Weir's trial in 1670. [Ravillac Redivivus, Lond., 1678, p. 65.]

Smyth, Robert, printer. (1565:) 1592–†1602
Edinburgh, 'at the Nether Bow.'
Probably the Robert Smythe of Westbury in Wiltshire who in Feb. 1564 was apprenticed to Hugh Singleton, stationer of London. Commenced to print in Edinburgh, 1592. One of the complainers, 2 Feb. 1592, against John Norton (*q.v.*). Married, firstly, Catherine Norwell (†8 Aug. 1593), widow of Bassandyne (*q.v.*); and secondly, Jonet Gairden, who, with his children Robert (baptised 7 Nov. 1596), David, and Isobel, survived him. Died 1 May 1602. Inventories of Smyth and of his first wife printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 233, 218, and DE. 476, 482. Succeeded by T. Finlason, who in Oct. 1602 purchased from his heirs the privileges, stock, and plant. 6 entries in the List, 1592–1602. [DE. 475. EBS. i. 15. Lee, App. xv, lxxi. *Scottish Antiquary*, iv. 174.]
See also Aysoun, A.; Brown, John.

Solingen, Joshua van, printer. 1680–85
Edinburgh. One of the Dutch workmen brought over by John Cairns (*q.v.*) about 1680. Printed no. 2340 in his own name. For books printed in partnership with others, *see* Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar; Lindsay, Kniblo, Solingen, and Colmar; Solingen and Colmar.
See also Lindsay, D., and his partners.

Solingen and Colmar, printers. 1682–85
Edinburgh. Three entries in the List, nos. 2326, 2566, 2604.
See also Lindsay, D., and his partners; Lumisden, C.

Stationers, Company of. 1650
No. 1415 was 'Printed at Edinburgh by the Heires of George Anderson, for the Company of Stationers.' No. 1636 was probably a similar combination, and distinct from the Society of Stationers.

Stationers, Society of, printers. 1660–90
Edinburgh, 'in Harts Close over against the Trone Church' (1690).
This press appears to fall into two periods:
First period, 1660–71. Succeeding Higgins (*q.v.*). This seems to be the Stationers' Company of London. Watson (p. 10) states that 'Tyler made over his part of the forfeited gift to some Stationers at London, who sent down upon us Christopher Higgins and some English servants with him...After he died, these London Stationers appoint Patrick Ramsay, a Scots-

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Man to be Overseer of that house...but the masters living at a distance, and the work coming to no account, they sold this printing-house to several booksellers [probably, Swintoun, Glen, and Brown (*q.v.*)] at Edinburgh, who, in a little time after, did divide and set up distinct houses.' Arber (Stationers' Registers, v. xlvii) says that the Company 'held for some years a patent for printing in Scotland, granted by the Scotch Parliament. This Scotch Patent...appears to have been abandoned in 1669, upon the death of Christopher Higgins, the Company's agent at Edinburgh, and the stock and plant sold there for £300'... *Second period*, 1689–90. Watson (p. 17) states that the printing house of Peter Bruce (*q.v.*) was sold 'to the Society of Stationers that had the Council-plea with Mrs. Anderson: They printed several school-books neatly enough, having some very good foreign workmen. These Stationers, in a short time, sold off their shares to George Mosman [*q.v.*], one of their number.' 40 entries in the List, 1660–71 and 1689–90.

Stewart, Robert, bookseller. 1676
Glasgow. One of the debtors in A. Anderson's inventory, 1676. The Robert Stewart in Glasgow, debtor to Lithgow (1662), is probably the same. [Bann. Misc. ii. 283, 280.]

Story, John, printer. [1520?]
Edinburgh. No. 18 has the colophon 'Impressū Edinburgi p Johānē Story nomine & mandato Karoli Stule.' [DE. 100.]

[Stranghan, David, printer.] 1659
Aberdeen. One entry in the List, no. 1610. Probably printed by James Brown (*q.v.*) under a feigned name. [Ab.P. 94.]

Swintoun, George, printer and bookseller. 1649–78
Edinburgh, 'at the Kirk style, at the signe of the Angel' (1649); in the Parliament Yard (1667).
Named among the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662. Probably one of the booksellers who in 1671 acquired the business of the Society of Stationers (*q.v.*). One of A. Anderson's partners in the privilege and appointment as king's printer, 1671. In virtue of this partnership Swintoun styled himself 'one of His Majesties printers,' and his name as printer, alone and in partnership, is found in books from 1667 to 1678. His share in the gift of king's printer was purchased by R. Sanders about 1683. 7 entries in the List, nos. 1367, 1534, 1864, 1917, 2060, 2070, 2133. [Watson, 12–13. Lee, App. xxiv. Ab.P. xlvii.]
See also the next four entries; Anderson, A., and his partners.

Swintoun, G., and Robt. Brown. 1654
Edinburgh. Three entries in the List, nos. 1488, 1501–2.

Swintoun, G., and Th. Brown. 1671
Edinburgh. One entry in the List, no. 1931.

Swintoun, G., and J. Glen. 1656–74
Edinburgh. 10 entries in the List, nos. 1541, 1830, 1841, 1854, 1862, 1887, 1895, 1898, 1920, 2013.

Swintoun, G., J. Glen, & Th. Brown. 1671–76
Edinburgh. These appear to be the booksellers who in 1671 purchased the printing house of the Society of Stationers (*q.v.*). They were jointly concerned in the publication of no. 2132–3, and in April 1677 were granted the exclusive right of printing it for 19 years; some copies probably bear Glen's name in the imprint. 6 entries in the List, nos. 1921, 1949, 1963, 1983, 1990, 2073.
See also under their separate names.

Swintoun, John, printer. 1675–81
Edinburgh. 'One of His Majesties printers.'
5 entries in the List, nos. 2065, 2144, 2188, 2250, 2318. No. 2233 may also be his.
See also Brown, Th., and J. Swintoun.

Sym, Wm., bookseller. 1509
Edinburgh. One of the 'merchandis' named in Chepman's complaint (*see* Frost, Francis). [DE. 84.]

Symson, Mr And., printer & bookseller. 1699–c.1712
Edinburgh, 'in the Cowgate, near the Foot of the Horse-wynd.'
'In 1700, Mr Matthias Simpson, a student in divinity, set up a small house; but he, designing to prosecute his studies, left the house to his father Mr. Andrew, one of the Suffering Clergy, who kept up the house till about a year ago [1712], that he died.' (Watson, 18.) One entry in the List, no. 3866; see also no. 400. [EBS. iii. v.]

Symson, John, bookseller & binder. 1592–1604
Edinburgh. One of the complainers, 2 Feb. 1592, against John Norton (*q.v.*). John Symsoun is named among the debtors in E. Cathkin's inventory, 1601. 'Johne Symsoun, buikbinder,' was a debtor to Jonet Mitchelhill, wife of A. Hart, 1604. [Lee, App. lxxi. Bann. Misc. ii. 231, 239.]

Thomson, Peter, bookbinder. 1698–9
Aberdeen. Payment to him recorded in Marischal College accounts for 1698–9. [Ab.P. lv.]

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Threipland, John, bookseller. **1639–45**
Edinburgh. Probably the John Threipland, servant to Jonet Mayne (*q.v.*), to whom she owed a 'zeires fie' of forty pounds at her death in April 1639. A debtor to Widow Hart, 1642; R. Bryson, 1645; T. Lawson, 1645. One entry in the List, no. 1158. [Bann. Misc. ii. 254, 258, 266, 269.]

Trench, David, bookseller. **1662–†1671**
Edinburgh. Named among the debtors in Lithgow's inventory, 1662. One of A. Anderson's partners in the privilege and appointment as king's printer, 1671. No. 1833 in the List is a catalogue of books to be sold by him. Died 1671. His widow, Janet Mitchell, married Robert Malloch. Inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 281) gives some particulars of his share in the Anderson copartnery. 5 entries in the List, nos. 1788, 1811, 1831, 1833, 1920.
See also Anderson, A., and his partners; Glen, J., and D. Trench.

Tyler, Evan, printer. (1637:) **1642–†1682**
Edinburgh, 1642–51.
Leith, 1651–52.
Edinburgh, 1660–72.
An Englishman. Appears to have been in charge of R. Young's Edinburgh business in 1637. On 1 July 1639 he took up his freedom of the Stationers' Company of London, and in 1641 returned to Edinburgh in partnership with Young. In the following year Young's name dropped out of the imprints and Tyler continued the style of king's printer. In 1651 he moved to Leith, but seems to have returned to London in 1652–3, being succeeded in Leith by C. Higgins (*q.v.*). Watson's statement, which requires some modification, is, that Tyler 'having printed for the usurper against the king, was justly forfeited at Scoon, and declar'd a rebel by King Charles II. Anno 1650, and so left this kingdom: and Duncan Mond, stationer in Edinburgh, had a gift of King's printer conferr'd on him, which entirely cut off Tyler...But the usurper still prevailing, Tyler made over his part of the forfeited gift to some Stationers at London, who sent down upon us Christopher Higgins and some English servants with him.' At the restoration Tyler once more returned to Edinburgh, resumed the style of king's printer, and printed there from 1660 to 1672, when he finally left Scotland, and A. Anderson succeeded him as royal printer. Died 5 Dec. 1682. 365 entries in the List, 1641–52 and 1660–72. Nos. 2220, 2357 are probably fictitious imprints similar to nos. 3797, 3798.
[Baillie, i. 441; ii. 475. Watson, 10. Spott. Misc. i. 297. Arber: Stationers' Registers, iii. 688; v. lxv. Nichols: Lit. Anecdotes, iii. 598; ix. 551. 'Inventary of worke done for the state, by his Majesties printer in Scotland. Dec. 1642–Oct. 1647.' Edin. 1815.]
See also Young, R., and E. Tyler.

V., F., Aberdeen. **1661**
No. 1703 (Leslie) has on title-page a headpiece with initials F. V., which may be those of a printer who worked for a few months between James Brown and John Forbes. [Ab.P. 214.]

Vallange, John, bookseller. **1691–1713?**
Edinburgh, 'at the Plain-Stones (1691); 'on the North side of the High Street a little above the Cross' (1697).
The will of John Vallance of Chesters, bookseller, burgess of Edinburgh, was registered 9 April 1713. 11 entries in the List, nos. 3138, 3161, 3201, 3453, 3670, 3831, 3855, 3869, 3901, 3906, 3909. No. 3306 was also 'to be sold by John Vallange.'

Vautrollier, Manasses, bookbinder. **1633–34**
Edinburgh. In Dec. 1633 D. Robertson, bookbinder, brought before the Privy Council a complaint against Vautrollier for illegal caption. [P.C. Reg. 2nd. Ser. v. 174, 177, 182, 572, 580.]

Vautrollier, Thos., printer and bookseller.
(1564:) **1580–†1587**
Edinburgh. A French Protestant refugee, born at Troyes. Admitted a brother of the Stationers Co., London, 2 Oct. 1564. In 1570 set up his press in Blackfriars by Ludgate, London. By 1580 had also a bookselling business in Edinburgh, and in April 1582 was, with his servant John Cowper, proceeded against by Henry Charteris and other booksellers for retailing books and binding them within the burgh, they being unfreemen. Commenced printing in Edinburgh, 1584. Returned to London in 1586, taking his press with him. Died July 1587. Device: 'Anchora spei.' 10 entries in the List, 1584–5. *See also* nos. 146–7. [DE. 377, 349. Plomer's Wills of English Printers, p. 27 (Bibliog. Soc., 1903).]
See also Androwes.

[Veridicus, Th., Edinburgh.] **1650**
No. 1412 has the fictitious imprint, 'Edimburgi. Sumptibus Theodori Veridici.' It was probably printed abroad.

Waldegrave, Robert, printer. (1568:) **1590–†1604**
Edinburgh. Native of Worcestershire. In 1568 apprenticed to Wm. Griffith, stationer of London, and thereafter printed in London till 1588, when he

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was prosecuted and his types and press destroyed for printing puritanical tracts. After working secret presses in various parts of England for the Marprelates, he crossed to Rochelle, and in 1590 settled in Edinburgh. Appointed king's printer on Oct. 9 in the same year. Returned to London 1603. Died before 6 Aug. 1604. Son, Robert, baptised 26 Sept. 1596. Succeeded by Finlason. Devices: a swan within oval, 'God is my helper'; Ross' devices and initial letters. 119 entries in the List, 1590–1603. [DE. 394. Lee, App. viii. Dict. Nat. Biog. lix. *Scottish Antiquary*, iv. 174. *The Library*, 1900, p. 195.]

[Waltem, Thomas, Edinburgh.] **1572**
No. 108 has the fictitious colophon, 'Acheué d'imprimer a Edimbourg, ville capitalle d'Escosse. le 13 de Feurier, 1572, par moy Thomas Vvaltem.' It was probably printed at Rochelle. [DE. 252. EBS. ii. 27.]

Wardlaw, James, bookseller. **1691–1701**
Edinburgh, 'on the North-side of the Street, opposite to the middle of the Lucken-Booths' (1691); 'in the Parliament Closs at the south door of the New Kirk' (1697–9); 'on the North Side of the Street a little below the Cross, at the sign of the Bible' (1699); 'his Shop the first Stair below the Post Office, a little below the Cross (1701).
7 entries in the List, nos. 3137, 3473, 3669, 3683, 3811, 3865, 3906.

[Warner, James, printer, Edinburgh.] **1688**
No. 2753 has the fictitious imprint, 'Gedrukt tot Edenburg in Schotland, by James Warner, Drukker van 't hoge Hof des Parlements, 1688.' It was in all probability printed in Holland.

Wats, Edmond. **1592**
Edinburgh. Servant to John Norton (*q.v.*). Probably the Edmond Wattes who was apprenticed to William Norton of London, 5 Aug. 1583, and admitted a freeman of the Stationers' Company, 3 Sept. 1590 (Arber, ii. 115, 118, 708).

Watson, James, printer. **1686–†1687**
Edinburgh, in the Grassmarket at the foot of Heriot's Bridge, 1686.
Holy-Rood-House, 1686–87.
An Aberdeen merchant. In 1685–6 he acquired the printing-house of J. van Solingen and J. Colmar (*see* Lindsay, D., and his partners) and occupied the same premises in the Grassmarket, though no book of Watson's with this imprint has been found. In February 1686, his premises having been broken into by the populace and his workmen (including Thomas Noble) ill-treated, he was taken under royal protection, and his press set up in the precincts of Holyrood Palace. He was also appointed printer to his Majesties Royal Family and Household, and granted other privileges. Son, James Watson, yr. (*q.v.*). Died, 1687. Will registered 21 Dec. 1687. Succeeded by Peter Bruce. 10 entries in the List, 1686–87. No. 2667, 'Sold by James Mein.' Some of the Holyrood books of 1687 without printer's name may also have been printed by him. [EBS. vi. 83 (Holyrood Press). Bann. Misc. ii. 294.]

Watson, James, younger, printer. **1695–†1722**
Edinburgh, 'in Warriston's Closs, over against the Lucken-booths' (1695); 'in Craig's-Closs on the North-side of the Cross' (1697).
Son of the preceding. Commenced printing in 1695. Imprisoned in 1700 for printing *Scotland's grievance respecting Darien*. Mrs Anderson (*q.v.*) in 1701 attempted to shut up his office, but was defeated on Watson's appeal to the Privy Council. In 1711, on the expiry of Mrs Anderson's gift, he was appointed queen's printer in conjunction with Freebairn and Baskett; this gift was forfeited in 1716 and a new one issued in favour of Baskett and Mrs Anderson. In 1713 published his *History of the Art of Printing*. Died 24 Sept. 1722. His widow, afterwards Mrs. Heriot, died in August 1731. 30 entries in the List, 1695–99. [Watson, 18. Lee, 187, etc., App. lvi. EBS. i. 2; vi. 87.]

Wattes. *See* Wats.

Wattir, Alex., bookbinder. **†1603**
Edinburgh. Servant to Andro Hart (*q.v.*). Died 30 Aug. 1603. [Bann. Misc. ii. 237.]

Weir, Alex., bookseller. **1670**
Edinburgh. His wife, Margaret, was sister of Major Weir and a witness at his trial in 1670. [Ravillac Redivivus, Lond. 1678, p. 65.]

Weir, John, bookseller. **1681**
Edinburgh. *See* Brown, Th., J. Glen, and J. Weir.

[Williams, Jacob, printer.] **[1635?]**
No. 860 has the fictitious imprint 'Printed at Edynburg by Iacob Williams. for the good of Great Britaine.' Qu. printed at Amsterdam?

Williamson, Andro, Edinburgh. **1580**
An ordinance of the Town Council of Edinburgh, 28 Oct. 1580, advertises that Bassandyne's Bibles [no. 154] 'ar to be sawld in the merchant buith of Andro Williamsoun on the north syde of this burgh, besyde the meill mercatt.' [DE. 315.]

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Williamson Gavin, bookbinder. c. 1681
Edinburgh. Will registered 27 Dec. 1681. [Bann. Misc. ii. 296.]

Wilson, Andro, bookseller. 1641–†1654
Edinburgh, 'near the Ladies steps' (1641); at the Plain Stones over against the Stone Shop at the Signe of the great Book' (1649); 'at the Sign of the Bible' (1649).
No. 1362a was printed for Wilson by 'Luice Elzever' at Amsterdam. Died in 1654. His wife, Elizabeth Mortimur, and children, Elizabeth, Jeane, and Issoble, survived him. The debtors named in his inventory (Bann. Misc. ii. 277) include Robert Sanderson, bookseller in Glasgow, and George Dradoun, bookseller in St. Andrews. 9 entries in the List, nos. 1002, 1008, 1194, 1362a, 1366, 1368, 1376, 1383, 1385.

Wilson, John, bookbinder. 1696
Glasgow. His name occurs in no. 3588 as a subscriber of £100 to the Darien Company.

Wilson, John, bookseller. 1634–35
Glasgow. Two entries in the List, nos. 848, 852.

Wood, John, bookseller. 1629–33
Edinburgh, 'on the south side of the High Street, a little above the Crosse.'
Four entries in the List, nos. 705, 772, 790, 827.

Wood, Robert, bookbinder. 1585
[Edinburgh?] One of the debtors in inventory of R. Gourlaw (*q.v.*). [Bann. Misc. ii. 216.]

Woodhouse, Robert, bookseller. 1580–92
Edinburgh. On 28 Sept. 1580 John Gibson and Robert Lekpreuik complained to the Town Council of Edinburgh 'that Robert Wodhous, Inglisman, being ane forane straynger and vnfrieman, has this lang tym bygane vsurpitt vpoun him the priuelege of ane frie burges be selling and bynding of all kynd of buiks within the fredome of this burgh,' and Woodhouse was discharged from binding any books within the burgh. In 1592 Woodhouse was one of the seven booksellers and burgesses who complained against John Norton (*q.v.*) for a similar infringement of the rights of the freedom of the burgh. The will of Robert Woodhous, bookbinder, burgess of Edinburgh, was registered 21 Feb. 1632. [DE. 206. Lee, App. lxxi.]

Wreittoun, John, printer. 1624–†1640
Edinburgh, 'his buith at the Nether-Bowe' (1624); 'his shop a little beneath the Salt Trone' (1628). May have been the John Wreittoun who, with his brother Daniel, 'sones to umquhile Allexander Wreittoun, minister at Kilmarnok' [? Kilwinning], were witnesses to A. Hart's will on 21 Dec. 1621. Commenced printing in 1624. Nos. 772, 790 were printed for John Wood, and no. 848 for John Wilson of Glasgow. Died 13 Feb. 1640. Survived by his wife, Margaret Kene, probably a relative of A. Hart's second wife. Inventory printed in Bann. Misc. ii. 255. Ornaments: Scottish arms crowned; a pelican. 62 entries in the List, 1624–38. [Bann. Misc. ii. 249, 255. Scott's Fasti, II. i. 181.]

Young, Robert, printer. 1632–42
Edinburgh. A London printer who, on 12 April 1632, was appointed king's printer for Scotland in succession to T. Finlason (*q.v.*). Acquired the plant of Finlason's Heirs, and commenced printing in Edinburgh in 1633. Apparently did not come to Scotland himself, but sent Evan Tyler (*q.v.*) to manage his Edinburgh office. In 1638, after the Prayer Book troubles, he gave up his Edinburgh business and sold off the printing materials, some of which were afterwards used by G. Anderson and by R. Bryson. Several of his productions about this date, bearing his imprint as 'His Majesties printer for Scotland,' without place, were not printed in Edinburgh, but at his London office. Nos. 950, 951 are probably of London origin also, and perhaps should not have found a place in the List. Young's name again appears in Edinburgh in 1641, in partnership with Tyler (*see* Young and Tyler), and his name also occurs alone in the same year. In his first press (1633–38) the type and ornaments are almost entirely those of Finlason. 36 entries in the List, 1633–41. [Watson, 9. Lee, App. xxiii. Spott. Misc. i. 297. Reg. Great Seal of Scot. 1634–51, p. 353. Baillie, 436, 439; ii. 475. Arber, iv. 35.]

Young, R., and E. Tyler, printers. 1641–42
Edinburgh. Appointed king's printers 30 June 1641, in succession to R. Young. This second press of Young's started with a stock of type and ornaments entirely different to his first press, and new to Edinburgh. Succeeded by Tyler alone in 1642. 9 entries in the List, 1641–42. [Reg. Great Seal of Scot. 1634–51, p. 353. Lee, App. xxiii.]

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No. 2425. *For* 'Bumsey' *read* 'Rumsey.'
2777. *For* 'promblematis' *read* 'problematis.'
3453. *For* 'Ongstone' *read* 'Ougstone,' and *for* 'A' *read* 's'

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